

Her legacy: A passion for teaching

■ **Thelma Johnson dies at 103**

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You could end the story this way and leave it at that: Thelma B. Johnson, 103, died on Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at 7:21 p.m. But Barbara Chambers doesn't tell the story that way. Loving caretakers rarely do. So instead, you'll hear the smile on her face when she talks, by phone, about what the well-known former edu-



Thelma B. Johnson

cator loved to eat: "Grits. Grits and butter. And bacon. I prepared that for her. And biscuits." What did Miss Johnson have with that? "Coffee was her drink," Chambers says, her smiles getting even louder. "But then she loved her water." Johnson loved much more, too, according to the woman who sat by her bedside at all hours for almost 12 years

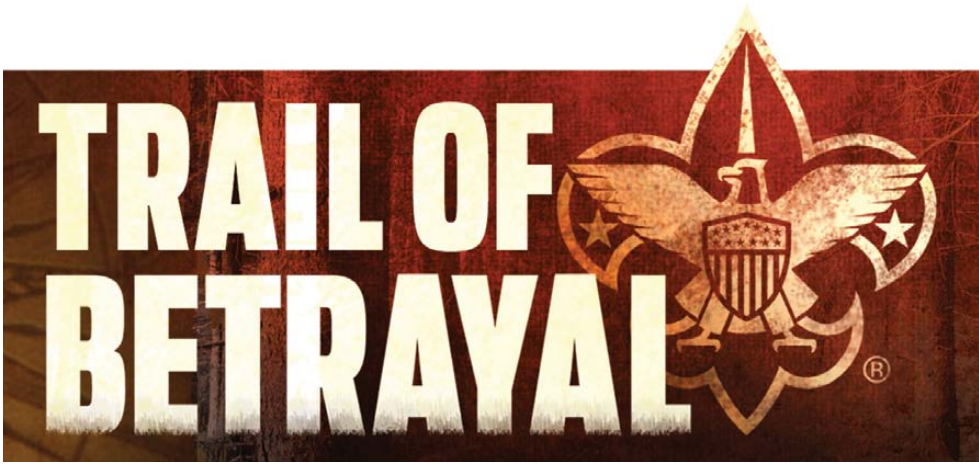
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Spooktacular offered candy for goblin crowd



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Lisa Kulinski, right, of Boonville, Ind., signs up for the costume contest at Saturday's Audubon State Park's Spooktacular. The event featured games, magic show and animal presentations.



Once-secret files reveal how the Boy Scouts of America frequently failed to protect youth within the organization and beyond.

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Interviews with men who suffered abuse as Scouts and a mother who fought for her son all the way to the Texas Supreme Court

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Individuals deemed unfit by the Scouts and concentrations of alleged victims

■ Law enforcement often wasn't told of suspect molesters

By Lee Bowman
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Scripps investigative team

Campfire embers grew cold in the dark. The boys were in their tents, in sleeping bags or under blankets, when the predators came out. The men who crept among the Boy Scouts weren't stalking game. They sought sexual gratification. Many of their activities were recorded in confidential files kept by the Boy Scouts of America. Along with wrenching details of sexual abuse, the files — parts of which have surfaced recently through lawsuits — illustrate how the Boy Scouts frequently failed to protect youths within the organization and beyond. Too often, allegations were treated as Scout secrets and not referred to law enforcement. One failure involved John P. Treder, a scoutmaster accused of molesting a boy in

his troop while at a southeastern Wisconsin Scout camp on a July night in 1968. But the details of his misconduct would remain a Scout secret for more than two decades, surfacing only in 1991. The time span encompasses that of a set of nearly 1,900 files reviewed by a Scripps investigative team. Treder lay on the boy's bunk and "touched me between my legs several times and again asked me if I liked it. I said 'no,'" the boy wrote in a statement to Scout officials a week later. "At first I trusted him because I liked him. Then he said if he could kiss me again, he would go, so I let him." That incident got Treder removed from Scouting, but there was no report to police. Treder later wrote to the Scout executive who handled his removal, thanking him for "keeping everything in confidence." Treder went on to oversee altar boys' training at a Catholic church in the Milwaukee suburb of West Allis, where he was charged with assaulting a 10-year-old in 1989. Only then did police learn of the earlier incident with Scouts.

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School Board hopefuls back technology, early help

■ **Two candidates face off in county's only contested race**

Gleaner staff

The only contested seat on the Henderson County Board of Education features incumbent Michael J. Waller and challenger Jennifer M. Keach. The other two incumbent school board members up for election Nov. 6 — Jon L. Sights and Lisa A. Baird — face no opposition on the ballot. The District 5 seat that Waller has long held includes all three

Corydon precincts as well as both Fair precincts and the voting precincts of Smith Mills, Geneva, Harris and Young. Only voters in those precincts will see the race on the ballot. The two candidates were posed a single question by email and their responses, in the same order candidates will appear on the ballot, were also via email. Their answers, for all intents and purposes, are as they wrote them, although The Gleaner

has made minor modifications to conform to newspaper style and to correct any misspellings. The question is this: As a school board member, what three things would you do to improve the educational attainment of local students? **WALLER** During the past 24 years, as a member of the Henderson County Board of Education, I have truly become aware of how

complex the process of education has become and how many factors influence the success in the process. At the October monthly meeting of the Henderson County Board of Education we received an overview of a federal grant application for "Race to the Top District Grant" funding. With the potential for \$17 million in funding, this grant focused on four major areas that would improve the learning process for students: academics, technology, college career readiness and instructional/teacher support. Contained under the

four major areas were 29 specific initiatives that would improve learning and the process. Trying to limit this response to three specific areas is hard. However, I believe the following four specific items are crucial: math, technology, personalized learning and parent/guardian/mentor involvement. Having all of our students college-ready in math, which requires a score of 19 on the ACT test, is a priority and goal of the Board of Education. In 2011

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Youngest get most use out of familiar ghost stories

It's almost Halloween. Do you know where your ghost is? I'm assuming my family's friendly specter is where she's been since years before we moved into our rambling old house. As far as I've been able to discern, she prefers the upstairs, though she evidently has ventured downstairs on occasion. Personally, I've never seen her — except maybe that one time when I awoke in the middle of the night and thought I



JUDY JENKINS
COLUMNIST

could make out the image of a woman in a long skirt peering into the top of a lamp on the table by the window. That, however, could have been a trick of the light, or my sleep-fogged brain.

We refer to her as "the lady" since that's what daughter Jennifer called her on our first day of residence when our younger daughter was only three. I was sitting upstairs with a friend who had helped us move, and Jennifer looked out into the hall and said, "Why don't you tell that lady to come in here?" "What lady?" I asked, thinking a visitor had arrived. "That lady," Jennifer said, pointing into the hall. Neither my friend nor

I could see anyone there, and I felt goose bumps rise on my arms. I carried Jennifer out into the hall, where the overhead light was on in spite of it being daylight, and told her, "See. There's no lady here, is there?" "No," Jennifer said, extending her arm and pointing into the front bedroom. "She went in there." Still packing my daughter, I entered that room and, again, said, "Nobody here, is there?"

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Cool weather settles into the region. Sunday's high in the mid-50s and overnight low near freezing likely will be repeated through the week.

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Deaths

Thelma B. Johnson

Thelma B. Johnson, 103, Henderson, died at 7:21 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at St. Anthony’s Hospice Lucy Smith King Care Center.

Arrangements are pending at Mason Brothers Audubon Chapel Henderson-Evansville.

Earl Roy King Sr.

Earl Roy King Sr., 83, Henderson, passed away Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012, at Methodist Hospital.

He was born in Robards on Aug. 11, 1929, to the late Robert D. and Velma Metcalf King.



He was retired from Wiser Oil Company, was a Korean War Army veteran and a Methodist.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Edith Welton; and five brothers, Shorty King, Bill King, Norris King, Jimmy King and Edgar Ray King.

Survivors include his wife, Donna J. Fambrough King; one daughter, Tina Lynn Robinson of Kentucky; one son, Earl Ray King Jr. of Illinois; one stepdaughter, Tammy Duncan Bryan of Henderson; one stepson, Michael Somers of Cross, S.C.; one sister, Glenda Salle of Henderson; two brothers, Horace King and his wife, Bonnie, of Benton, Ill., and Glen Ray King of Ohio; two sisters-in-law, Jean King of Henderson and Ruby King of Robards; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at noon Tuesday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens with full military rites by Henderson American Legion Worsham Post No. 40.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and after 9 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Disabled American Veterans.

Melvin S. Moran Sr.

MORGANFIELD – Melvin S. Moran Sr., 73, Morganfield, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

He was a member of Northside Baptist Church in Morganfield. Mr. Moran was a retired U.S. Army veteran and served in the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Beulah Moran.

Survivors include his wife, Margie; one daughter, Cheryl Smith of Morganfield; one son, Melvin Moran Jr. of Morganfield; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

No funeral services will be held.

Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. today at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Northside Baptist Church Building Fund.

Frances C. “Missie” Johnson

CAPE COD, Mass. – Frances C. “Missie” Johnson, Cape Cod, passed away Monday, Oct. 8, 2012, at Cape Cod Hosptial after a nine-month battle with cancer.



Missie, as she was called by family and friends, was 60 years young and a fighter who conceded nothing in life but always went resolutely forward — she lived life on her own terms.

She was born at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Feb. 12, 1952, to Charles S. and Frances W. Johnson, the second of four children.

Being an Army brat, she ventured far and wide, from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Ft. Knox, Ky., the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Va., and postings in both Germany and Sweden. She is a graduate of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Penn., and earned her Master’s degree at Lehigh University.

She lived part time in New York City and variously worked for Chase Manhattan Bank, Chemical Bank of New York, The State Russian Museum, and the law firm of Thelen, Reid and Priest LLP, Attorneys at Law. Her time in banking and the law afforded her many travel opportunities as well as satisfying careers. However, her happiest time working was that spent at the The State Russian Museum, steeped in art, history and culture.

Missie was particularly passionate about travel, history and the arts and spent as much time indulging these passions as time allowed over many years. She spent a great deal of time at her house in Chatham, Mass., enjoying family, friends and a spectacular view of Pleasant Bay that brought her great pleasure. Trips to the family farm in Henderson were also an important connection to her family history which she loved to share. Missie treasured family, especially her nieces, Elizabeth Johnson Van Dolah, Ashley Wickliffe Voss and Caroline Neiswender and her nephews, Spencer Johnson and William Neiswender.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Col. Charles S. Johnson Jr. and Frances Wickliffe Johnson.

Survivors include three siblings, Charles Johnson and his wife, Laura, of Henderson, Kathryn Neiswender of Chevy Chase, Md., and William B. Wickliffe II and his wife, Kristen R., of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Memorial services are incomplete at this time.

Expression of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Carnegie Hall, 881 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y., 10019, Methodist Hospital, (Henderson Regional Hospital Foundation), 1305 N. Elm St., The Friends of Pleasant Bay, P.O. Box 1243, Harwich, Mass., 02645 or the charity of your choice.

Missie was loved, is loved and will be greatly missed by her siblings and countless other relatives and friends.

Funerals

George Vogel Kyle

Services for George Vogel Kyle, 85, Corydon, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Cairo United Methodist Church in Cairo. The Rev. Mark Jones will officiate assisted by Joe Hayes from Shady Grove General Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery. Military honors will be rendered by the American Legion Worsham Post No. 40.

Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Tapp Funeral Home, where a Masonic Service will be held at 7 p.m. by Lodge No. 604 today, and after 9 a.m.

Monday at Cairo United Methodist Church.

Pallbearers will be family and friends.

James Robert Overfield

Services for James Robert Overfield, 89, Henderson, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. The Rev. Fred Whitmore will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon today at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Jim Overfield, Jeff Overfield, Craig Braman, Todd Keniepp, Chris Keniepp and Dickie Langhorst.

Public record

The following information is based on public records from local and area law enforcement agencies and/or court systems:

HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

■ A 1993 Ford Escort was reported stolen from the 2300 block of Adams Lane on Friday. The vehicle was located shortly afterward.

■ Jewelry valued at more than \$500 was stolen from a residence in the 300 block of Elk Avenue between Sept. 22 and Saturday.

Those with information about either case are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 831-1111 or the police department at 831-1295.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Those charged with crimes are considered innocent until they are found guilty in a court of law. Every effort is made by to report the final disposition. In the event we fail to do so, a call to our newsroom, 827-2000, will prompt a background check on those cases and, if necessary, a published report on final disposition.

Lotteries

POWERBALL
Numbers: 22-32-34-36-56
Powerball: 33
Jackpot: \$100 million
KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 3-6-13-23
Cash ball: 10
Kicker: 3-4-8-0-0
5 Card Cash: 10D-AD-10S-7D-5D
Pick 4-midday: 7-2-9-8
Pick 4-evening: 9-0-6-0
Pick 3-midday: 4-9-9

Pick 3-evening: 6-8-5
INDIANA
Lotto: 5-12-23-25-38-48
Lotto jackpot: \$7.5 million
Lucky 5-midday: 5-9-17-31-33
Lucky 5-evening: 12-19-20-26-31
Daily 4-midday: 4-6-9-7
Daily 4-evening: 0-2-5-3
Daily 3-midday: 8-5-7
Daily 3-evening: 7-3-9
ILLINOIS

Lotto: 8-12-24-25-26-52
Lotto jackpot: \$2 million
Lucky Day Lotto: 2-13-21-34-39
Pick 4-midday: 7-8-0-0
Pick 4-evening: 6-6-9-3
Pick 3-midday: 0-6-6
Pick 3-evening: 7-9-9
My 3-midday: 8-1-0
My 3-evening: 4-2-3
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EDITOR’S NOTE: Lottery players are encouraged to double-check their numbers at the outlet where they purchased the ticket or at any official lottery outlet.

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U.S. super storm threat launches mass evacuations

By Allen Breed and Wayne Parry
Associated Press

SHIP BOTTOM, N.J. – Hurricane Sandy headed north from the Caribbean — where it left nearly 60 dead — to threaten the eastern U.S. with sheets of rain, high winds and heavy snow as officials warned millions in coastal areas to get out of the way of the rare behemoth storm.

Sandy was expected to affect up to 60 million people when it meets two other powerful winter storms. Experts said it didn’t matter how strong the storm was when it hit land: The rare hybrid storm that follows will cause havoc over 800 miles (1,300 kilometers) from the East Coast to the Great Lakes.

“This is not a coastal threat alone,” said Craig Fugate, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. “This is a very large area.”

New Jersey was set to close its casinos this weekend. New York’s governor was considering shutting down the subways to avoid flooding and half a dozen states warned residents to prepare for several days of lost power.

Sandy weakened briefly to a tropical storm early Saturday but was soon back up to Category 1 hurricane strength, packing 75 mph (120 kph) winds about 335 miles (539 kilometers) southeast of Charleston, South Carolina, as of 5 p.m. EDT (2100 GMT). Experts said the storm was most likely to hit the southern New Jersey coastline by late Monday or early Tuesday.

Governors from North Carolina, where heavy rain was expected Sunday, to Connecticut declared states of emergency. Dela-

were ordered mandatory evacuations for coastal communities by 8 p.m. Saturday.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie broke off campaigning for Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney in North Carolina on Friday to return home.

“I can be as cynical as anyone,” the pugnacious chief executive said in a bit of understatement Saturday. “But when the storm comes, if it’s as bad as they’re predicting, you’re going to wish you weren’t as cynical as you otherwise might have been.”

The storm forced the presidential campaign to juggle schedules. Romney scrapped plans to campaign today in the swing state of Virginia and switched his schedule for the day to Ohio. First Lady Michelle Obama canceled an appearance in New Hampshire for Tuesday, and President Barack Obama moved a planned Monday departure for Florida to tonight to beat the storm.

In Ship Bottom, just north of Atlantic City, Alice and Giovanni Stockton-Rossini spent Saturday packing clothing in the backyard of their home, a few hundred yards (meters) from the ocean on Long Beach Island. Their neighborhood was under a voluntary evacuation order, but they didn’t need to be forced.

“It’s really frightening,” Alice Stockton-Rossi said. “But you know how many times they tell you, ‘This is it, it’s really coming and it’s really the big one’ and then it turns out not to be? I’m afraid people will tune it out because of all the false alarms before, and the one time you need to take it seriously, you won’t. This one might be the one.”

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End-of-life specialist to discuss hospice care

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A nationally recognized doctor who has written books on end-of-life care will speak at the Henderson Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Ira Byock is the director of palliative (pain management) medicine at New Hampshire's Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

He will speak about hospice care to the public that evening in a free presentation. But at lunch on Tuesday, he will speak to the Henderson medical community at Methodist Hospital.

Free continuing education units are offered to nurses and case managers who attend.

Byock has been inter-

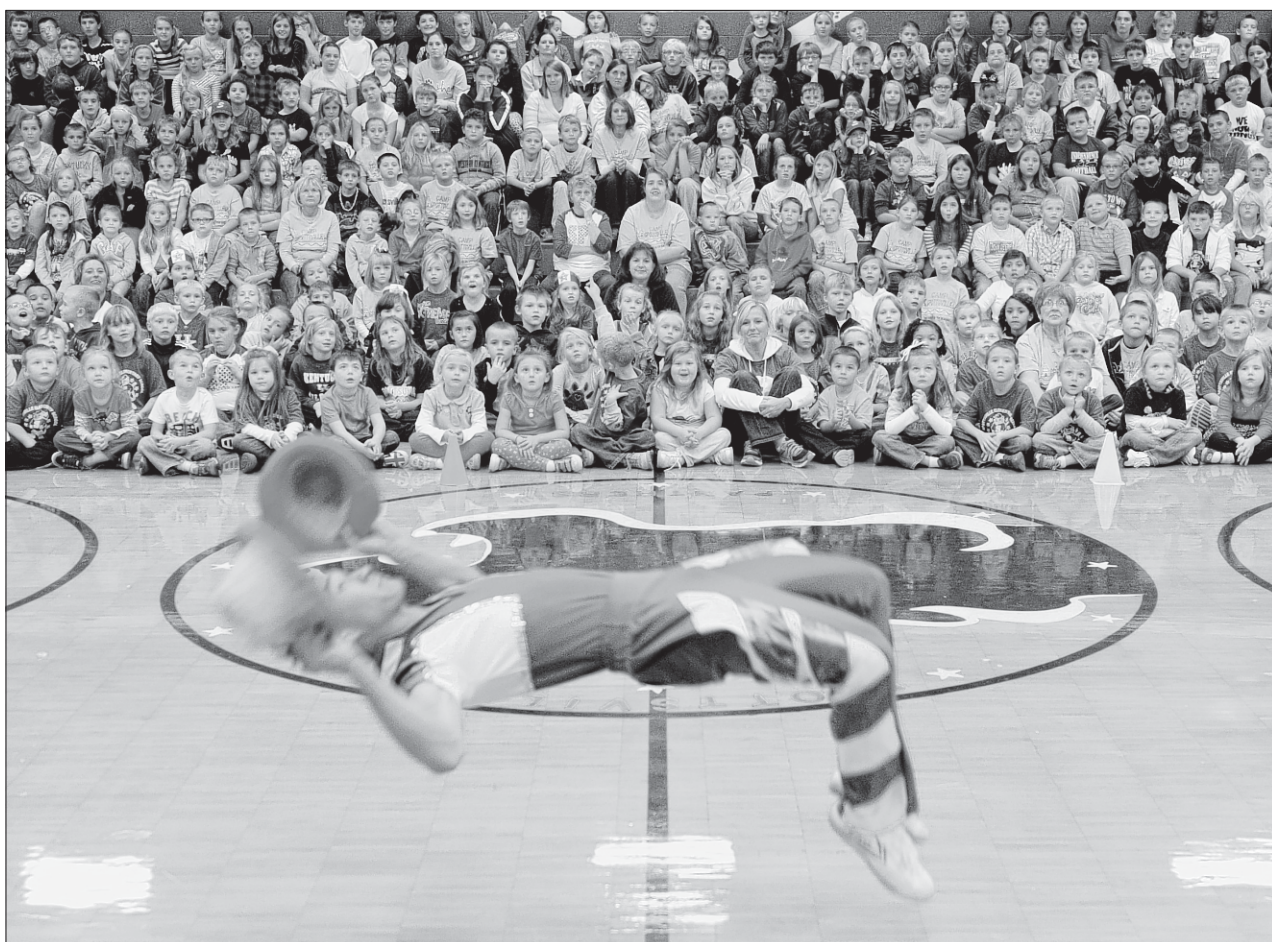
viewed on CBS's "60 Minutes" and ABC's "Nightline." He has also written essays that have been published in The Washington Post and Wall Street Journal.

He also written two books about end-of-life care, "The Four Things That Matter Most" and "The Best Care Possible."

Byock believes ultimate responsibility for end-of-life care must remain with the patient and family.

Kendra Marsh, director of outreach for the not-for-profit St. Anthony's Hospice, said it's hoped Byock will be a great resource regarding hospice and palliative care issues.

His visit here is primarily sponsored by St. Anthony's Hospice.



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Briefs

Temptations, Smith tickets sold Friday

EVANSVILLE — Tickets will go on sale Friday for two holiday season concerts just announced for The Ford Center in downtown Evansville.

Contemporary Christian artist Michael W. Smith will perform Dec. 14 with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, and The Temptations will perform a couple of weeks later on Dec. 27.

Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday.

Smith has won 44 Gospel Music Association Dove Awards and three Grammys. He will perform a concert called "Celebrate Christmas" that will include Christmas classics as well as some of his most popular hits.

The Temptations have been singing for more than 40 years with countless smash hits and their signature choreography.

"Celebrate Christmas" tickets are \$57, \$42 and \$32. The Temptations

tickets are \$42, \$32 and \$22. They are available at The Ford Center box office, Ticketmaster, participating Wal-Mart locations or by phone at 800-745-3000.

County, schools close for elections

HENDERSON — Henderson County Schools and their day care facilities, as well as state offices, state universities and colleges, will be closed on Election Day, Nov. 6.

Henderson County offices will also be closed.

City of Henderson offices will remain open, however, as will the Henderson County Public Library.

Homemakers return to Expo Center

HENDERSON — The sixth-annual Taste of Homemakers event has been set for Nov. 10 at Henderson County Extension Service Education and Expo Center.

The event, which runs

from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Henderson County Extension Homemakers and is open to the public.

Homemakers will be offering samples of recipes as well as showcasing crafts taught through the

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One free cookbook per attendee will be available.


Admission is free, but donations of non-perishable items for local food pantries will be accepted.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Phyllis Ward, Henderson

Present drug laws are turning U.S. prisons into warehouses for the nonviolent

The article concerning the House Bill 463 early release program, which appeared on the front page of The Gleaner on Oct. 17, prompted me to write this letter.

At one time I could proudly say that we in the United States tried to rehabilitate our prison population and keep the number of people incarcerated down. With our present drug laws, prisons are warehouses for nonviolent offenders. Our nation is building more prisons and housing more and more people. The inmate count in the U.S. dwarfs other nations. We have less than 5 percent of the world’s population, yet house more prisoners than China, which is four times more populated.

We are privatizing prisons, and many private contracts require promises that they will remain 90 percent full. Counties such as Henderson have built large facilities and want to “run in the black.” We have incentives to keep people locked up rather than be rehabilitated.

Does anyone else find this situation wrong?

Ron and Penny Henry, Henderson

A vote for Jesse Johnston will be step forward for city of Henderson

As a citizen of Henderson I am proud of the positive things we have going for our community and would like to see Henderson become an even better place to call home.

Jesse Johnston is running for city commissioner, and I am urging people to take a look at this young man and his ideas for improving Henderson. As a graduate from Murray State with an economics degree, he has a fierce drive to serve his community. He has held a leading position (director of operations) at J&B Mechanical for several years and has proven himself a trustworthy individual who knows how to handle finance and business matters.

Mr. Johnston has studied the major issues facing our city and has a well-rounded grasp of the challenges and has formulated innovative plans for improvement. He has legitimate ideas in the arenas of budget, downtown improvements, crime control and drug prevention. Mr. Johnston has a Facebook page in which he is more than happy to answer any questions on his philosophies and ideas concerning his views.

Voting for Jesse Johnston will be a step forward in moving Henderson toward a brighter future.

Dwight C. (Monk) Norman, Henderson

Jan Hite is Army veteran who can serve this city with great leadership abilities

I am writing this letter in support of Jan M. Hite, city commissioner candidate. I feel that Ms. Hite is truly qualified to lead our city. She is a four-year Army veteran who served our country with respect and honor.

I feel she can lead our city, creating more jobs and working as a team member.

The constant bickering we have had in the past with the commission is totally uncalled for. She is a young, energetic and hardworking intelligent person. She is a wife, mother of four and veteran with great leadership abilities.

My wife and I would like to ask the voters that supported me in my race for the city commission in 2010 to consider Jan Hite for city commissioner.

Aurora Ginger, Henderson

Take a close look at stances, actions of city Commissioner Robert Pruitt

Watching Robert Pruitt’s last two terms, I have taken a close look at the stances he has taken, and I see that on several issues he attempted to help the city population that did not pass the rest of the commissioners.

After changing the health program and saving more than \$800,000, according to the insurance company, he saw no reason to raise the taxes. The other commissioners raised taxes. This savings is yearly. He fought to keep the spouses of the city workers on their insurance. They were removed.

He fought to give Dempewolf the city contract. The other commissioners wanted to give it to a Louisville firm that did not meet the specifications. They were even willing to make a motion to disregard the specifications in order to give the contract to the Louisville company until the city attorney said they could not. Now the money stays in Henderson County, not Jefferson County.

Does the law apply to city commissioners as well as everyone else?

Mr. Pruitt fought to prevent secret meetings behind closed doors.

Mr. Pruitt was the only city commissioner to go to Washington and ask for help for the Canoe Creek project. No other elected official went.

Mr. Pruitt stands for serving the citizens of Henderson. He is available to be called and he will help if he can and answer your questions as he has mine.

I recommend everyone check out the facts for themselves.

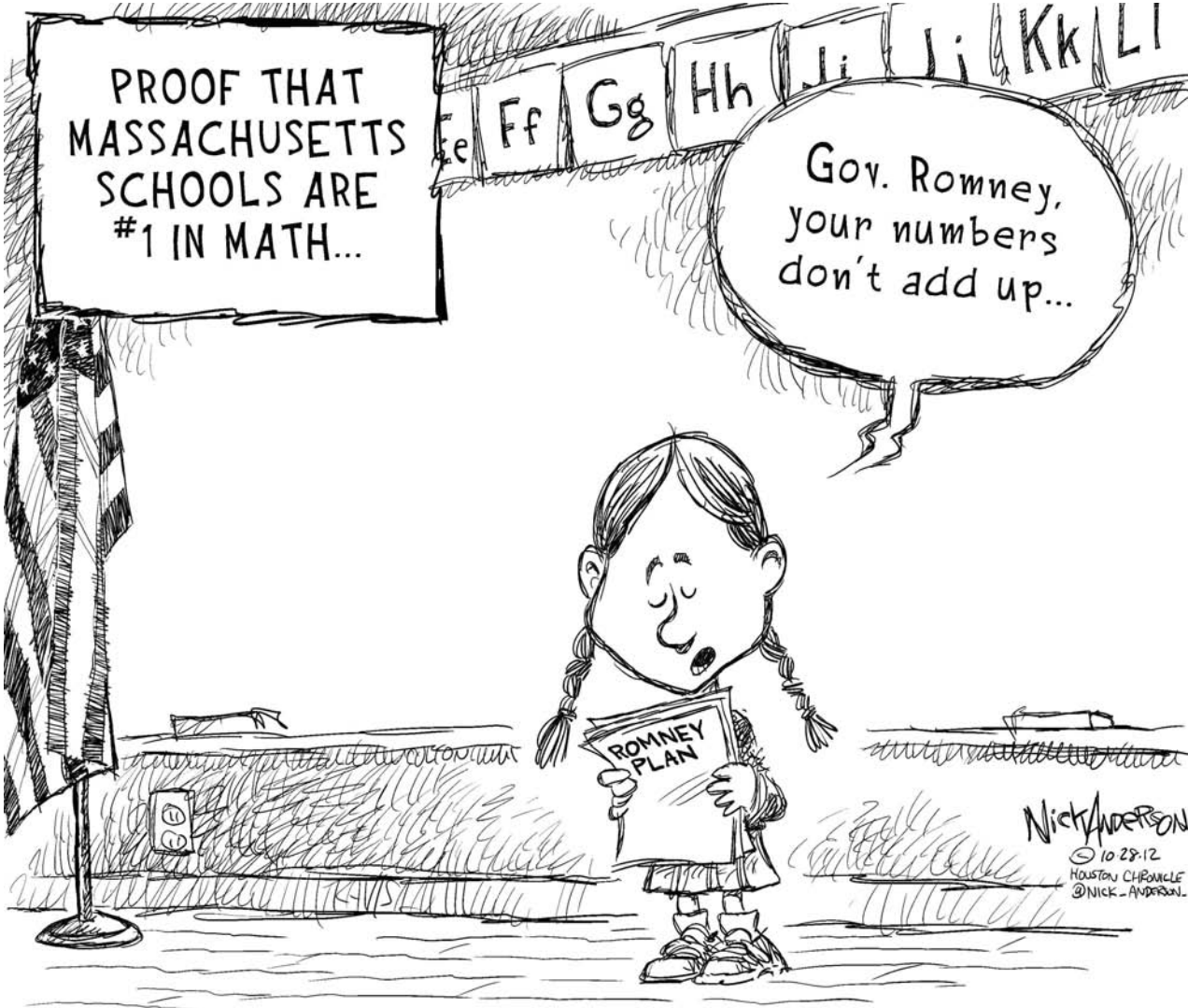
I voted for these commissioners only to be grossly disappointed in the results of their performance.

I did not vote for them to vote tax exemptions for themselves while raising our taxes.

This appears to equate with giving one’s power of attorney to strangers. My suggestion is that each citizen interview and question the candidates as to who they intend to serve.

An important proposal I am making is that seniors no longer pay school tax. We have paid for years.

I find Henderson citizens highly intelligent, especially my graduating class. Henderson citizens are innovative and perfectly capable of creating better support for the school system.



Patsy Clevenger, Danville

Mike Waller’s honesty, integrity make him best choice for District 5 school board seat

As a grandparent of a future Henderson County schools student and a longtime, now retired, Kentucky school district finance officer, I am very interested in the outcome of the upcoming Board of Education race for the Henderson County schools.

I have known Mike Waller for several years, and we have had many discussions concerning school district finance issues during that time. His knowledge and understanding of the challenges facing Kentucky schools is well above that of most school board members, and his concern for each and every student in the Henderson County schools is apparent each time you speak with him.

Being a school board member is a time consuming, often thankless job but with the gratifying satisfaction of knowing that you have impacted the lives of thousands of students for the better. Mike’s honesty and integrity as well as his keen understanding of school issues make him the logical choice to continue to represent the 5th District.

Cora Lyon, Henderson

Wonderful, helpful people step right in when times are tough, things go wrong

I’m from here, but I was out of state for a few years. Things went wrong so I came back. My car was packed for two weeks since I couldn’t find a place to live. All I did was run, and the weather was so hot. People were praying for me. God was with me. I found a place to live.

Next I lost my billfold, Social Security card, driver’s license, all of that. I had a lot of running to do, getting my second driver’s license within two weeks, Social Security card and all cards I needed. I had to call the police station when I lost my billfold. They sent James. He went by Jimmy. He could tell I had problems, and he talked to me. It was like God knew who to send.

Next, someone did something to my car. They sent Russell. He was a great person when he looked at the place on my car and talked to me. I really needed Jimmy and Russell. They were so great.

Next, the alarm went off, and my place was filled with smoke. The washing machine went out. I thought the house was on fire, and I called the fire department. They were a blessing and a great bunch of people.

I loved all the people who helped. All the people at the courthouse and a relative who let me sleep on her couch for two weeks, and the ones that helped me in all ways. It was so good for people to have so much love to help others. Those are dear people who have love in their hearts.

Wanda Ashby, Henderson

Friends, customers, bosses make new retiree realize how good things can be

All things that happen are not bad. Good things happen. I was amazed at the friends and customers who attended my retirement party. I will miss their friendship, laughter, love and most of all, their hugs and smiles. They are special.

I appreciate the time and work my bosses, John and Samee, and co-workers put in to make my day special and work a pleasure. I’ll miss it all. God bless and thanks for the memories. Philippians 1:3.

Gwen Boggess, Henderson

There are multiple reasons why country cannot afford four more years of Obama

Here are reasons to vote for Mitt Romney:

- 1) Our country is facing critical times.
- 2) Our country needs strong leadership that is easily recognized, not only here at home but by all nations.
- 3) We need a leader who knows how to run a business, and our government is BIG business.
- 4) We need a leader who supports our military and maintains our status as having the strongest military, second to none.
- 5) We need leadership to be honest with us, even when it’s something we would rather not hear.
- 6) We need a leader who is spiritual and will protect the unborn and honor marriage.
- 7) We need a leader to protect and adjust Medicare so we can take care of the needs of our senior citizens, now and in the future.

We cannot afford four more years of Obama. If you think we can, just ask him what the message to Putin entails. “MORE FLEXIBILITY” could be our downfall!

Barbara Barr, Henderson

Four years of failures mean one thing: It’s time to fire President Obama

President Obama is trying to fool the people to believe things are better now than they were in 2008 when he was elected. The fact is we have a large amount of citizens unemployed that have given up on finding jobs. The bureaucrats do not even count this number.

Obama promised to cut the federal deficit in half, but he did not. Instead he doubled the nation’s debt. It is time to fire this president! Why would you trust him to do better? This president has not improved our economy one bit.

Obama brags about how he helped save General Motors. Actually it is our tax dollars that were used to pump up GM sales. GM is unsustainable without government subsidies and will probably go bust again, taking billions of taxpayers dollars down with it.

From the \$50 billion used to bail out General Motors, \$30 billion went into fattening the United Auto Workers union — Obama supporters — while the actual bondholders were shown the elevator shaft.

Obama is for government employee unions. He said, “I owe those unions.” Well he certainly does, for big labor union bosses spent one billion dollars to get Obama elected in 2008. He started his thank you by appointing unionism partisan Hilda Solis to run the Department of Labor. All the time in office the only help he brought about was help to Big Labor and our money given to aid illegal immigrants.

I saw our president bow down to Muslim leaders in a video. We do need a good business leader to help the average American and not one like Obama who will help big government control unions.

Our country has been great because of us being “one nation under God.” We must vote for freedom and trust in God. If we drop God out, then we are doomed to fall! Read history!

I hear some people say they will not vote, but this is a critical year to preserve our Constitution and freedom to worship, freedom to vote, freedom to have free enterprise. I had rather vote for a man who at least will keep these for us!

A.J. Vogel, Henderson

If in doubt on election day, then perhaps you should vote with your pocketbook

If I vote for Romney can I expect him to do everything he says he will do? No. Obama? No. Neither candidate will do or can do all that is promised. You know it, I know it and they both know it.

Obama and Romney talk as though they have dictatorial powers. Any and everything they want must go through Congress, and as of now Congress is not in the mood to cooperate on anything with Obama and Romney may well have the same problem if elected.

Remember in ’08, right after Obama was elected, Sen. Mitch McConnell said it would be the primary function of Republicans over the next four years to see to it Obama was a one-term president?

What if Harry Reid and the Democrats vow the same with Romney? Romney will have the cooperation of, shall we say, “normal” Republicans, but can he control the Tea Party right? Will they fight him as they have Obama?

Also, we must have continuity in government. Too radical changes too fast will upset the apple cart. Everything must be phased in slowly over a period of time. This is one reason Obama did not do and could not do all he promised in ’08. Romney, if elected, will find he can’t either.

Wheels of change turn very slowly. Obamacare will not be repealed in its entirety. Changes, yes, but most of it will survive even if Romney is elected.

As we approach the fork in the road (election day) we can feel sure the left fork continues down the road we are on with Obama at the wheel. The right fork goes to a place we only hear about from Romney. No specifics. Does it exist or is it a road to fantasyland? A road to a new beginning or a road that leads back into the past.

Obama or Romney on Nov. 6? Vote for a known path or unknown? The choice is yours. Vote your pocketbook or ideology? I believe the pocketbook will win.

I was told by U.S. Sen. Thurston B. Morton (circa 1960s), when in doubt, vote your pocketbook. Obama or Romney? Vote pocketbook or ideology, therein lies the dilemma.

Perspective

Officials pondered use of old reservoir as bomb shelter

The Cuban missile crisis of 50 years ago served as a sobering reminder that the Cold War rendered life very fragile, and led to renewed calls to convert the old city reservoir into a massive fallout shelter.

The brick-wall reservoir was located on the site of the current Atkinson Medical Building on North Elm Street and, when it was built in 1875, measured 135 by 80 feet and was about 25 feet deep. The floor was smaller, however, because the sides sloped in. The entire facility was surrounded by an iron fence.

In 1936 the Henderson City Commission authorized covering the reservoir with two feet of concrete and a foot of dirt, which cost \$129,000, and was completed in 1938. The cover was supported by 27 concrete columns. That facility served as the city's main water storage until about 1945, according to a Nov. 8, 1960, article in The Gleaner, which was the first time a proposal was made by Civil Defense Director Herbert Hoffman to convert the facility into a shelter that would house the Civil Defense command station.

Hoffman proposed cutting an entry way into the reservoir off of Elm Street, as well as another on the south side, both with overhead doors to accommodate fire trucks, rescue vehicles and communications equipment.



FRANK BOYETT
YESTERDAY'S NEWS

The depth of the reservoir would allow another floor to be installed, to make it two levels.

Dade Griffin, one of the leaders of the proposed plan, suggested piling the excavated dirt atop the reservoir for additional protection. Local union members had volunteered to provide much of the labor, he said.

The city commission appeared lukewarm on the idea, however, according to a Nov. 30, 1960, story, which said the city attorney had been instructed to look into the insurance, safety, cost and other aspects of the project. Nothing further was heard until the Cuban missile crisis.

On Oct. 23, 1962, Hoffman conducted a large meeting of local officials to discuss what measures to take; the general public was not allowed to attend, however. Once a nuclear attack was detected, he said, all sirens in the city would be set off for five minutes, which would "command" everyone to go home and seek shelter. "You can be sure that this will not be heard unless there is a real emergency,"

Hoffman said. "There will be no practices.

Evacuation was out of the question, he said. "There is no place to go."

He went on to suggest that "those who can would do well to find their way into the main sewer on Water Street" or get into the old reservoir, although, he said, while the reservoir could serve as a bomb shelter, it would not provide optimal protection against radioactive fallout unless the vents were equipped with filters.

The Gleaner of Oct. 28, 1962, said County Judge Richard Staples had called a special meeting of Henderson Fiscal Court as a follow-up to Hoffman's meeting, at which time Hoffman once again proposed converting the reservoir into a shelter. The coverage of the special fiscal court meeting appeared in The Gleaner of Oct. 30.

The judge and all eight magistrates toured the reservoir along with County Attorney Carl Melton, Road Supervisor J.B. Slaughter and local contractor Owen Baskett, who had helped build the concrete cover back in the 1930s.

"After returning to the courthouse the court named a committee of Earl Wright, chair, and Eugene Chaney to meet with the city to study the feasibility and the cost and labor involved to prepare the abandoned reservoir to

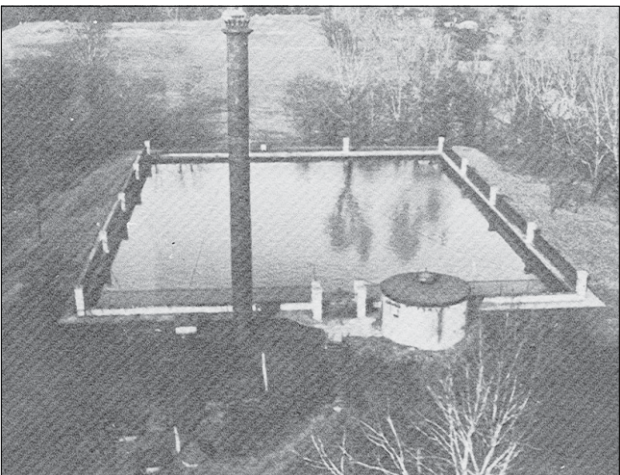


PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN DAVIS
The old city reservoir, located where the Atkinson Medical Building on North Elm Street now stands, was proposed as a fallout shelter during the Cold War.

serve as a bomb shelter."

Gleaner Editor Francele Armstrong's column of Oct. 30, 1962, noted that she once again was seriously considering a home fallout shelter. She had begun clearing out her basement a year or so earlier, she said, and had stocked up with canned food, but never got around to such things as containers of water and a transistor radio.

"But now the urgency has returned," she wrote, noting that 61 officials had attended the closed-door meeting called by Hoffman.

"The possibility of ducking into a sewer or dodging under a culvert to escape fallout does not appeal to me, although it certainly should be part of the total plan. The idea of developing the old res-

ervoir is good, if effective, and it seems highly likely it will be pursued."

There was another meeting Nov. 14, according to the following day's Gleaner, in which city and county authorities again discussed the reservoir, but also began laying plans to create fallout shelters in the 30 basements of schools, churches and other large public buildings.

The county school board authorized four shelters in schools, according to the Nov. 18 Gleaner, at Spottsville, Smith Mills and Corydon, as well as in what is now North Middle School.

The shelter in the reservoir never came to fruition. On Nov. 7, 1968, the city commission authorized placing the property

up for auction.

100 YEARS AGO

Mayor W.I. Thompson warned wayward boys against Halloween vandalism or other destructive tricks, The Gleaner reported Oct. 31, 1912. The following day's paper noted that a steady downpour of rain kept problems to a minimum, although a streetcar window was broken with a rock.

75 YEARS AGO

Nearly half of Henderson County's revenue would be used to pay interest and principal payments on its bonded debt, The Gleaner noted on Oct. 31, 1937. The breakdown was 46 percent for debt, 21 percent for general administration, 15 percent for roads and 15 percent for health and general welfare.

25 YEARS AGO

The Gleaner of Oct. 28, 1987, noted that a new McDonald's restaurant was planned at the corner of Washington and Green streets, and that fiscal court had authorized the formation of a non-profit corporation to hold a parcel of property on U.S. 41-North that was to be used as a welcome center once a log cabin was erected.

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Can lost manufacturing jobs be restored?

By Ben Boychuk and Joel Mathis
Scripps Howard News Service

Can the United States restore its lost manufacturing jobs? President Barack Obama doesn't think so — at least, not entirely. During a discussion of dwindling manufacturing employment at one of the debates, Obama flatly stated: "There are some jobs that are not going to come back."

GOP challenger Mitt Romney suggested the government should crack down on America's trading partners, saying U.S. workers can "compete with anyone in the world as long as the playing field is level."

What is the future of American manufacturing? What can the government do to help? Ben Boychuk and Joel Mathis, the Red-Blue America columnists, debate the issue.

Mathis: Let's be clear about one thing: The good old days of American manufacturing are over. It is no longer possible to walk out the door of your high school, stroll down the street and easily get a good-paying factory job that would sustain you and your family until retirement. Shuttered mills and factories throughout the country's big cities testify to that hard truth.

Whether you can claim the remaining jobs will depend on two things: Your level of education, and the government's willingness to "level the playing field" against competitors in China and other countries.

The Atlantic magazine documented the need for education in a cover story earlier this year: The manufacturing jobs that remain in the United States require highly skilled workers — people who have math and computer-coding skills needed to run efficient machines with delicate operating parameters.

A high school education won't cut it for such jobs — a community college degree will be needed for the rest.

Obama is right, at least, that more investments are needed in this sector to prepare workers for the opportunities that remain. Government may not be able to create jobs, but it can create conditions for

RedBlue America

jobs to be created and retained.

That still leaves the question of a level playing field.

As Donald Barlett and James Steele show in their recent book, "The Betrayal of the American Dream," the United States government has promoted free trade with countries — like India and China — that subsidize industries, giving them an unfair cost advantage over American-based manufacturers. "It's clear that free trade, as practiced by the United States, is driving down the income of millions of working Americans," the duo write.

There's little stomach among Democrats or Republicans to challenge the "free trade" orthodoxy that allows the situation to fester, however.

Which means no, those good jobs probably aren't coming back.

Boychuk: The United States has lost tens of millions of manufacturing jobs and stands to lose millions more before the decade is done.

The United States is a manufacturing powerhouse, and the world's

leader. Both statements are true, but they won't necessarily be true forever.

We still produce more than one-fifth of the world's manufactured goods, and manufacturing accounts for \$1.7 trillion — nearly 12 percent — of the U.S. gross domestic product. U.S. workers are the most productive on the planet. China is catching up, but cracks are beginning to show.

It's also true the United States is no longer the world's leading shoe or shirt maker. We don't make toys and gadgets like we used to, either.

Low-skills jobs in textiles and similar industries moved offshore long ago. For better or worse, those jobs are never coming back.

Probably for better. The challenge is to keep the high-skills jobs here, and to maintain the global edge in research and development of new technologies.

But Obama's policies thus far favor subsidizing certain industries with the hope of an eventual return on taxpayers' "investment." And it's been a disaster.

The Obama admin-

istration famously gave founding solar-panel manufacturer Solyndra \$535 million in loan guarantees, only to watch the company go belly up. More recently, A123 Systems, a battery manufacturer that received \$249.1 million in federal grants to build factories, declared bankruptcy — making it only half the debacle Solyndra was. Taxpayers will likely recover a fraction of the money.

Instead of picking winners and losers, the federal government should be rethinking taxes and regulations. At 35 percent, the United States has one of the highest corporate tax rates in the world, protecting industries with well-heeled lobbyists while discouraging new investments.

Americans are rightly anxious about the rapidly changing global economy. Things really are different now.

But instead of trying to emulate Europe and Asia, as Obama seems inclined to do in the face of sluggish economic growth and continuously high unemployment, we should be figuring out how to free entrepreneurs and innovators to do what they do best.

Today in history

Today is **Sunday, Oct. 28**, the 302nd day of 2012. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Oct. 28, 1962**, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev informed the United States that he had ordered the dismantling of missile bases in Cuba; in exchange, the U.S. secretly agreed to remove nuclear missiles from U.S. installations in Turkey.

On this date:

In **1636**, the General Court of Massachusetts passed a legislative act establishing Harvard College.

In **1858**, Rowland Hussey Macy opened his first New York store at Sixth Avenue and 14th Street in Manhattan.

In **1886**, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Grover Cleveland.

In **1936**, President Franklin D. Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary.

In **1940**, Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In **1972**, the Airbus A300 made its debut flight in Toulouse, France.

In **1980**, President Jimmy Carter and Republican

presidential nominee Ronald Reagan faced off in a nationally broadcast, 90-minute debate in Cleveland.

In **1991**, what became known as "The Perfect Storm" began forming hundreds of miles east of Nova Scotia; lost at sea during the storm were the six crew members of the Andrea Gail, a sword-fishing boat from Gloucester, Mass.

Ten years ago: A student flunking out of the University of Arizona nursing school shot three of his professors to death, then killed himself.

Five years ago: Stacy Peterson, the 23-year-old fourth wife of police sergeant Drew Peterson, went missing in suburban Chicago. (Her fate has never been determined; Drew Peterson was convicted in Sept. 2012 of murdering his third wife, Kathleen Savio.)

Country star Porter Wagoner, 80, died in Nashville, Tenn.

One year ago: The St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, beating the Texas Rangers 6-2 in Game 7.

THINK ABOUT IT

"Next to excellence is the appreciation of it." — William Makepeace Thackeray, British author (1811-1863).

What Is Common Sense Government?

Two years ago, when I first ran for City Commission, my campaign was based on "Common Sense City Government". I have delivered on that campaign promise.

- From 2005 thru 2010, the city had taken over 3/4 of a million dollars from the reserve account to balance the annual budget.
- In the past two years, we have balanced our annual budget, **AND** returned over \$571,000 to that reserve account!

THAT is what I call "Common Sense Government"

Re - Elect Alan Taylor on Nov. 6th & I Will Continue This Progress

Paid for by Alan Taylor

VOTE ABSENTEE

September 27, 2012 thru November 5, 2012

Registered voters who will be out of Henderson County on Election Day, November 6, 2012, may vote in person at the County Clerk's office during the above dates.

VOTING HOURS:
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

NOTICE:
Disabled voters, students, and other eligible voters outside of the county, must apply for and return an application by mail for a mail-out ballot by close of business **October 30, 2012.**

For Information, Call
The County Clerk's Office
826-3906
Renesa Abner,
Henderson County Clerk

Nation & World

Poll shows attitudes on race stumble

By Sonya Ross and Jennifer Agiesta
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Racial attitudes have not improved in the four years since the United States elected its first black president, an Associated Press poll finds, as a slight majority of Americans now express prejudice toward blacks whether they recognize those feelings or not.

Those views could cost President Barack Obama votes as he tries for reelection, the survey found, though the effects are mitigated by some people's more favorable views of blacks.

Racial prejudice has increased slightly since 2008 whether those feelings were measured using questions that explicitly asked respondents about racist attitudes, or through an experimental test that measured implicit views toward race without asking questions about that topic directly.

In all, 51 percent of Americans now express explicit anti-black attitudes, compared with 48 percent in a similar 2008 survey. When measured by an implicit racial attitudes test, the number of Americans with anti-black sentiments jumped to 56 percent, up from 49 percent during the last presidential election. In both tests, the share of Americans expressing pro-black attitudes fell.

"As much as we'd hope the impact of race would decline over time ... it appears the impact of anti-black sentiment on voting is about the same as it was four years ago," said Jon Krosnick, a Stanford University professor.



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A 17-year-old civil rights demonstrator, defying an anti-parade ordinance of Birmingham, Ala., is attacked by a police dog in May 1963. Segregation ended decades ago in Alabama, but it is still mandated by the state's constitution. Voters will have a chance to reject the concept.

In Alabama, vote looms on ending segregation

By Phillip Rawls
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Segregation ended decades ago in Alabama, swept away by the civil rights marchers who faced down police dogs and fire hoses in the early '60s. But segregation is still mandated by the state's constitution, and voters Nov. 6 will get only their second chance in years to eliminate an anachronism that still exists on paper.

Election Day in this Deep South state could be the day Alabama amends history.

Amendment 4 — the proposal to delete the constitution's archaic language affirming segregation — is tucked amid routine issues of sewers, bonds and city boundaries on a crowded Election Day ballot. It's a striking call to see if Al-

abama will repeat what it did in 2004, when the state narrowly voted to keep the outdated and racially controversial language, bringing national ridicule upon the state.

The second time won't be any easier than the first because Alabama's two largest black political groups are urging a "no" vote. They say the proposed changes would wipe out some racially charged language, but would retain segregation-era language saying there is no constitutional right to a public education in Alabama. And they've been joined by the state's main teachers' group in refusing to go along.

Never mind the supporters who say it's time to shed the last reminders of an era of discrimination and project a more welcoming image

of a modern state eager to draw companies and jobs to Alabama.

Alabamians haven't been reluctant to amend the 111-year-old constitution in the past. In fact, they've approved more than 800 amendments in their history, making theirs the nation's longest state constitution. It is now four times longer than the average constitution and, come Nov. 6, could get 30 more amendments added to its heft.

But making changes involving segregationist language often is vexingly difficult. The U.S. Supreme Court declared anti-miscegenation laws unconstitutional in 1967, for instance. But it wasn't until 2000 that Alabama voters removed the state constitution's ban on interracial marriage. Even then, 40 percent voted to keep the ban.

DID YOU KNOW?

One bite from a king cobra contains enough venom to bring down an elephant.

Source: nationalgeographic.com

Across the nation

FBI tip leads to wanted U.S. mogul

PARIS—An FBI tip helped French police track down and arrest an 87-year-old real estate developer and his wife wanted by U.S. authorities — more than a year after the couple quietly settled near an Alpine lake, French officials said Friday.

French police arrested former Seattle real estate developer Michael Mastro and his wife, Linda, on Wednesday at their apartment in the town of Doussard. A day later, U.S. authorities handed them a 43-count grand jury indictment on charges of money laundering and bankruptcy fraud — including allegedly lying about the whereabouts of two huge diamonds valued together at \$1.4 million as part of a bankruptcy proceeding.

Patrice Guigon, a regional state prosecutor based in nearby Chambéry, said the couple will remain in custody until a judge rules Nov. 7 on their lawyer's request for their provisional release. U.S. authorities have 60 days in which to present a formal extradition request. He said the couple had not yet met with American consular officials.

The arrests were made possible after the FBI informed French authorities that Michael Mastro had sought a reimbursement from his U.S. insurance provider for medical care he received in France, according to Julien Duhamel, a judicial police chief in Annecy.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Admiral replaced during deployment

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Saturday it is replacing the admiral in command of an aircraft carrier strike group in the Middle East, pending the outcome

of an internal investigation into undisclosed allegations of inappropriate judgment.

Rear Adm. Charles M. Gaouette is being sent back to the USS John C. Stennis' home port at Bremerton, Wash., in what the Navy called a temporary reassignment. The Navy said he is not formally relieved of his command of the Stennis strike group but will be replaced by Rear Adm. Troy M. Shoemaker, who will assume command until the investigation is completed.

It is highly unusual for the Navy to replace a carrier strike group commander during its deployment.

The Navy did not reveal details of the allegations, citing only an accusation of "inappropriate leadership judgment" that arose during the strike group's deployment to the Middle East. Rear Adm. John Kirby, the Navy's chief spokesman, declined to discuss the investigation.

NEW YORK

Drug raid nets 640 marijuana lollipops

BUFFALO — Just in time for Halloween, New York police say a drug raid in Buffalo turned up 640 marijuana lollipops that had been obtained in California, where medical marijuana is legal.

The Buffalo News reports that police raided a party on Thursday attended by some University of Buffalo students and found the Jolly Lolly suckers, as well as leaf marijuana, cocaine and \$13,000. At least one person was arrested on felony drug charges. He allegedly had the candies shipped across the country to Buffalo.

Medical marijuana is not legal in New York.

Wire reports

Across the world

IRAQ

At least 40 dead in insurgent attacks

BAGHDAD — Iraqi insurgents unleashed a string of bombings and other attacks primarily targeting the country's Shiite community Saturday, leaving at least 40 dead in a challenge to government efforts to promote a sense of stability by preventing attacks during a major Muslim holiday.

The bloodshed appeared to be the worst in Iraq since Sept. 9, when insurgents launched a wave of bombings and other attacks that left at least 92 dead in one of the country's bloodiest days this year.

The attacks underscored the difficulties facing the country's leadership as it struggles to keep its citizens safe.

Authorities had increased security in hopes of preventing attacks during the four-day Eid al-Adha celebrations, when people are off work and families gather in public places. The deadliest attacks struck in the evening in the Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City. Police said a car packed with explosives blew up near a market, killing 12 people and wounding 27.

INDONESIA

Authorities arrest 11 suspected in plots

JAKARTA — Indonesia's anti-terror squad arrested 11 people suspected of planning a range of attacks on domestic and foreign targets including the U.S. Embassy and a site near the Australian Embassy, police said Saturday.

The suspects were arrested in raids Friday and Saturday in four provinces, national police spokesman Maj. Gen. Suhardi

Alius said.

He said the suspects belonged to a new group called the Harakah Sunni for Indonesian Society, or HASMI.

Police seized a number of bombs, explosive materials, a bomb-making manual and ammunition, Alius said.

They also found a 6.6-pound gas cylinder filled with highly explosive material, which had been assembled at a house in the East Java town of Madiun.

Videos and images of attacks on Muslims in various parts of the world were also recovered, he said.

LITHUANIA

Euro, nuclear plant top election issues

VILNIUS — Lithuanians will cast ballots in the second round of national elections today in a tight race that could ultimately determine how quickly the small Baltic nation introduces the euro and whether it will build a new nuclear power plant.

Three parties across the political spectrum are hoping to emerge the winner following a close race in the first round two weeks ago. Opposition center-left parties that finished in first and second place have pledged to form a coalition that would increase social spending and postpone introducing the euro, while the ruling conservatives, who came in third, want to see Lithuania phase in the common currency in 2014 and proceed with plans to build a nuclear power plant, a plan the opposition has criticized.

The country of 3 million people saw one of Europe's worst recessions, and data show that, despite economic growth, living standards continue to decline.

Wire reports



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A bull attacks a boy after running away from Pakistani butchers trying to slaughter it, on the first day of the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha, or "Feast of Sacrifice," in Karachi, Pakistan, on Saturday. The boy was slightly injured.

Several injured slaughtering animals during Eid al-Adha

By Diaa Hadid
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A spooked cow killed a Palestinian man who was trying to slaughter the beast Saturday during the Muslim celebration of Eid al-Adha, a Gaza health official said.

Muslims around the world slaughter sheep, cows and goats during the four-day holiday that began Friday, giving away much of the meat to the poor.

The Muslim holiday commemorates the sacrifice by the Prophet Ibrahim, known to Christians and Jews as Abraham.

But accidents are common as people frequently buy animals to slaughter themselves instead of paying professional butchers. The festive atmosphere at the site of the slaughtering also tends to make the ani-

mals fidgety.

The 52-year-old man who died was trampled to death, and another three people were seriously injured when the cow ran wild in the southern Gaza Strip town of Rafah, said health official Ashraf al-Kidra.

In all, he said some 150 people were hospitalized in the Palestinian territory with knife wounds or other injuries caused by animals trying to break away.

Two similar incidents occurred in Pakistan on Saturday.

In the northwestern city of Peshawar, a bull escaped from untrained butchers and injured three people, including a 12-year-old boy. Police official Abdul Waheed said dozens of people chased to the bull and it was recaptured an hour later.

In southern city of Ka-

rachi, a young boy also was lightly wounded by a runaway bull. Owner Abdul Quddoos said it took two hours to reclaim the animal.

In Gaza, where over a third of the territory's 1.6 million residents live in poverty and nearly 80 percent rely on food aid, few people ever eat fresh meat regularly, making the holiday an even bigger treat.

During the holiday's first day in particular, Gaza's sandy alleyways and main streets are drenched in blood and entrails.

Curious, war-hardened children stick their hands in the blood and watch in fascinated crowds as their elders butcher the livestock.

Impoverished families save all year to pay for an animal to slaughter, with many families often pooling their resources.

Bombings, clashes leave Syrian truce in tatters

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

BEIRUT — A Syrian warplane flattened a three-story building, suspected rebels detonated a deadly car bomb, and both sides traded gunfire in several hotspots across the country Saturday, activists said, leaving a U.N.-backed holiday truce in tatters on its second day.

The unraveling of the cease-fire marked the latest setback to ending Syria's civil war through diplomacy. Foreign military intervention is unlikely, raising the grim prospect of a drawn-out war of attrition between President Bashar Assad and those trying to topple him.

The proposed four-day truce during the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha had been a long shot from the start since international mediator Lakhdar Brahimi failed to get solid commitments from all combatants. Fighting dropped off in the first hours of the cease-fire Friday, but by the end of the day, activists said 151 people had been killed in bombings and shootings, a standard daily toll in Syria.

On Saturday, the first regime airstrike since the start of the truce reduced a three-story building in the Arbeen suburb of the capital, Damascus, to rubble, killing at least eight men, said the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

Military analyst Joe Holaday said neither side has an incentive to halt fighting, noting that rebels have disrupted regime supply routes to the northern provinces of Aleppo and Idlib.

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Calendar

FALL, HALLOWEEN

Cates Farm Corn Maze and Pumpkin Patch: 8132 Pruitt-Agnew Road, through this Saturday. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays, 1-7 p.m. Sundays, weekdays by appointment only. Activities: Hay rides, corn maze, pumpkin patch, straw maze, games. Cost: 12 and older, \$8; ages 4-11, \$6; 3 and younger, free. Information: 823-6150.

Part Time Farm Maze, Pumpkin Patch: 7072 Sportsman Club Road in Robards, through this Wednesday with hay bale maze and play area, petting zoo, hay rides, pumpkin patch and bonfires. Information: 521-7018 or email bettye.willingham@att.net. Hours: Friday nights for groups of 25 or more (call for reservations); Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: Ages 4 and older, \$7; younger than 4, free.

Scarecrow Contest: Mesker Park Zoo & Botanic Garden, winners displayed through this Thursday.

Newburgh Civitan Zombie Farm: Through this Wednesday. No scare: 6-6:45 each night.

13th Annual Main Street Trick-or-Treat: Downtown Evansville, noon today.

Children's Halloween Spooktacular: Henderson County Public Library, 3:30 p.m. this Tuesday. Event will feature storyteller Janice Tenbarge. Register at www.hcpl.org or the library by this Monday.

Downtown Henderson Trick-or-Treat: 3-5 p.m. this Wednesday.

SPECIAL EVENTS

“Operation Comedy:” With comedian Jon Stites, 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Eykamp Hall, Ridgway University Center, University of Evansville, benefit for Vet Center and UE VETS student organization. Tickets: At the door, \$5 for veterans, \$7 for general public.

Contemporary Bridal Show: noon-5 p.m. Nov. 4, The Centre, downtown Evansville.

HENDERSON FINE ARTS CENTER

Box office: 831-9800.
“STARS Ballroom Blitz”: Nov. 17, Henderson Fine Arts Center. Presented by RiverBend Academy.
“Holiday Pops with Owensboro Symphony Orchestra”: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, presented by Habit for Humanity. Tickets: \$15 for adults; \$5 for children; free for ages younger than 6.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY THEATRE

“Postmortem,” Nov. 9-10. Information: Sharon Burton, 831-9646 or sharon.burton@kctcs.edu.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY CHORUS

Rehearsals for Christmas concert: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Joe's Place, Henderson Community College Student Center. Concert: Dec. 4.

HENDERSON AREA ARTS ALLIANCE

“If You Give A Mouse A Cookie” and Other Story Books: 11 a.m. this Saturday.
“The Children's Nutcracker”: 3 p.m. Dec. 9. Children's Center for Dance Education.
“Miracle on 34th Street”: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19.
“Shrek The Musical”: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10.
Ladysmith Black Mambazo: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10.
Jack Hanna's “Into The Wild Live!”: 7:30 p.m. April 12.

GLEMA MAHR CENTER

Madisonville
Box office: 270-821-2787
“The Makings of a Master”: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16.
Poulenc Trio: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4.
“An Evening With Michael Bolton”: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10.
“A Community Christmas”: 7 p.m. Dec. 15.
Orchestra Kentucky “Blood, Sweat, Tears, Earth, Wind, Fire ... & A Little Chicago”: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1.
Darryl Van Lee in Rubycat Lawson's Roadhouse Lounge”: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7.
Allen Vizzutti: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19.
“Monty Python's Spamalot”: 7:30 p.m. March 7.
The Russian National Ballet present “Swan Lake”: 7:30 p.m. March 12.
The DePue Brothers Band: 7:30 p.m. March 21.
Euclid Quartet: 7:30 p.m. April 15.
The Berenstein Bears LIVE! in “Family Matters”: 7 p.m. April 16.
“An Evening With Gary Puckett & The Union Gap”: 7:30 p.m. April 20.

EXHIBITS

ROTUNDA GALLERY

“The Art of Fiber”: Extended through Nov. 15, featuring work by Katherine Sands, Karen Hampton and Larry Hampton. Location: Henderson County Public Library.

GALLERY @ THE BANK OF HENDERSON

“Christmas Card Exhibit”: Through Jan. 9. Location: 201 N. Main St. Information: jule@ohiovalleyart.org, 860-1930 or www.ohiovalleyart.org.

HENDERSON FINE ARTS CENTER GALLERIES

“Kentucky National Wildlife Art Exhibit”: Presented by Ohio Valley Art League and Kentucky

Department of Fish and Wildlife. Through Nov. 29. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and on performance evenings.

HISTORIC WALKING TOURS

The Depot, First and Water streets, downtown Henderson
“Historic Downtown”: 10 a.m. this Saturday. One hour. Weather permitting.

MUSEUMS

EVANSVILLE MUSEUM OF ARTS, HISTORY AND SCIENCE

411 S.E. Riverside Drive, Evansville, www.emuseum.org.
Fourth Annual 5K Run/Walk “Warhol'n It!”: 9 a.m. Nov. 10. Early registration: \$25; \$30 after this Friday.

Galleries

“Hail to the Chiefs (And Wannabe Chiefs)”: Through Nov. 11.
“Skulls & Bones”: Through Nov. 18.
“Portraits of James T. Poindexter”: Through Nov. 25.
“Wooden Wonders — The Sculpture of John McNaughton:” Through Dec. 30, Alcove Gallery.

Koch Planetarium

“Light Years from Andromeda”: Through Dec. 2, 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
“Fright Night At The Museum”: Laser light shows, through this Wednesday

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22 S.E. Fifth St., Evansville
Museum hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free family nights first Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Admission: \$7 for 18 months and older.
“Trick or Treat at cMoe”: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. this Wednesday, wear your costume and collect goodies.

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RIVERBEND ACADEMY

“Woman In Black”: 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. this Wednesday. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$5 for students.

Evansville

THE CENTRE

“Fiddler on the Roof”: 7 p.m. today.
Mannheim Steamroller Christmas by Chip Davis: 7 p.m. Dec. 2
“West Side Story”: 7 p.m. Jan. 13.
“Charlotte's Web”: 9 a.m. and noon Jan. 25.
“A Chorus Line”: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Tickets:www.smgevensville.com.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE THEATRE

“Drood”: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9-10, Nov. 15-17; 2 p.m. Nov. 11 and Nov. 18.
“The Heidi Chronicles”: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15-16, Feb. 21-23; 2 p.m. Feb. 17 and Feb. 24.
“Romeo and Juliet”: 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 18-20; 2 p.m. April 14 and April 21. Tickets: 812-488-2031. Box office hours: noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA THEATRE

“Death of a Salesman”: 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Nov. 4.
“The Matchmaker”: 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 2 p.m. today.
“Twilight — Los Angeles 1992”: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-23, Feb. 26-March 1; 2 p.m. Feb. 24.
“Avenue Q”: 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 16-20; 2 p.m. April 14. Tickets: 812-465-1668.

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“Shrek The Musical”: Jan. 28.
“The Rat Pack Is Back”: March 8.
“Elvis Lives”: March 25.
Tickets: www.riverparkcenter.org or 270-687-2787.

Louisville

THE KENTUCKY CENTER

Broadway Series:

“Jersey Boys”: Nov. 20-Dec. 2.
“Flashdance”: Jan. 15-20.
“Million Dollar Quartet”: Feb. 12-17.
Tickets: www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

Nashville

TENNESSEE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Broadway Series:

“White Christmas”: Nov. 13-18.
“Catch Me If You Can”: Jan. 22-27.
“Traces”: Feb. 19-24.
“Cathy Rigby in Peter Pan”: March 1-3.
“American Idiot”: March 5-7.
“Flashdance”: March 19-24.
“Rock of Ages”: April 19-20.
“Disney's The Lion King”: May 7-June 2.
Tickets: www.tpac.com.

FILM

HCC Fall Film Series, 6 p.m., Room STC 310. Free.
“12 Angry Men”: Nov. 8.
Second-Annual River City Festival of Films: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. this Saturday, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester Building. Information: www.rivercityfestivaloffilms.com.

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THE CENTRE

Straight No Chaser: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7.
Chris Young Liquid Neon Tour: Featuring Thomas Rhett and Joanna Smith, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1. Tickets:www.smgevensville.com.

THE VICTORY

Old Crow Medicine Show: Nov. 18. Tickets:www.smgevensville.com.

THE FORD CENTER

Journey: With Pat Benatar, 7 p.m. Nov. 8.
“Disney Live! Mickey's Music Festival”: 3 p.m., 6 p.m. Nov. 11.
Michael W. Smith with the Evansville Philharmonic: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14.
The Temptations: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27.
Luke Bryan: “Dirt Road Diaries Tour,” Jan. 17. Tickets: Ford Center Ticket Office, ticketmaster.com or 800-745-3000.

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TRAIL OF BETRAYAL

A SCRIPPS SPECIAL REPORT

Organizations strive to screen out predators

■ Scouts will host national symposium Thursday in Atlanta

By Lee Bowman
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Scripps investigative team

Recent revelations about the Boy Scouts of America's decades-old confidential "ineligible volunteer files" raise questions about the quality of youth protection today.

What do the Boy Scouts and other youth-serving organizations do to keep kids safe? What should they be doing?

Volunteering with an organization serving youth often has been a pedophile's pathway to new victims.

"The more barriers you put up ... the harder you make it for the predators," said Mike Gurtler, a partner at Safe-Wise Consulting in Bar Harbor, Maine. The firm helps clients — primarily YMCAs and churches — develop youth protection plans.

Scouting has augmented its safety

measures in recent years by requiring background screening for all volunteers and staff, banning adults from being alone with Scouts, and requiring safety training for youth, volunteers and parents.

"We have a system that works," Boy Scouts National President Wayne Perry told Scripps in an interview. "We're trying to improve it all the time."

But, he also acknowledged, "it's not perfect."

Interviews with child protection experts and reviews of websites show the Boy Scouts on par with many other national youth service and youth sports organizations in screening adult participants and setting standards for interactions with kids.

Perry said the Scouts would continue using its files on "ineligible volunteers" — people considered unfit to participate — as a screening tool. Big Brothers Big Sisters, the Civil Air Patrol and the Salvation Army have done similar tracking, according to websites and consultants.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention endorsed the measure in its 2007 report, "Preventing Child

Sexual Abuse Within Youth-Serving Organizations." Representatives of the Boy Scouts and roughly a dozen other youth organizations contributed information.

Following up on that effort, the Scouts will host a two-day National Youth Protection Symposium starting Thursday in Atlanta. The program, for youth service nonprofits, will focus on how to prevent child sexual abuse.

Some groups, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, have a centralized system for background checks and national standards for interaction between coaches and youth athletes. Others, such as the YMCA, the Girl Scouts of America and the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, let regional councils or local affiliates determine screening requirements, according to youth protection documents and interviews.

Each group needs safety procedures tailored to its program, Gurtler said.

In Big Brothers Big Sisters, where mentors and children regularly spend time alone together, "our procedures for protecting children are very comprehensive and multifaceted," said Julie Novak, assistant vice president for youth safety. The

organization's Standards of One-to-One Practice rely heavily on close contact with professional staff "skilled in recognizing problem behaviors."

Prospective volunteers must pass an in-person interview and criminal-history and reference checks; as well as professional assessments of their ability to work with children and home environment. Before they're matched with a child, they get training in mentoring, special education and child sexual abuse prevention.

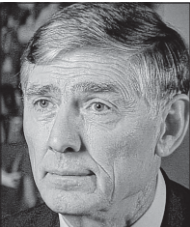
If any abuse is suspected, "we work with law enforcement to address it promptly," Novak said.

Child protection experts caution against putting too much faith in criminal background checks. Research suggests no more than 20 percent of pedophiles are reported to authorities.

Gurtler said he suspects that, with increased vigilance in major youth nonprofits, molestation is more likely "in the smaller youth organizations and sports groups that don't have those protections ... fully in place. Adult predators will find those places."

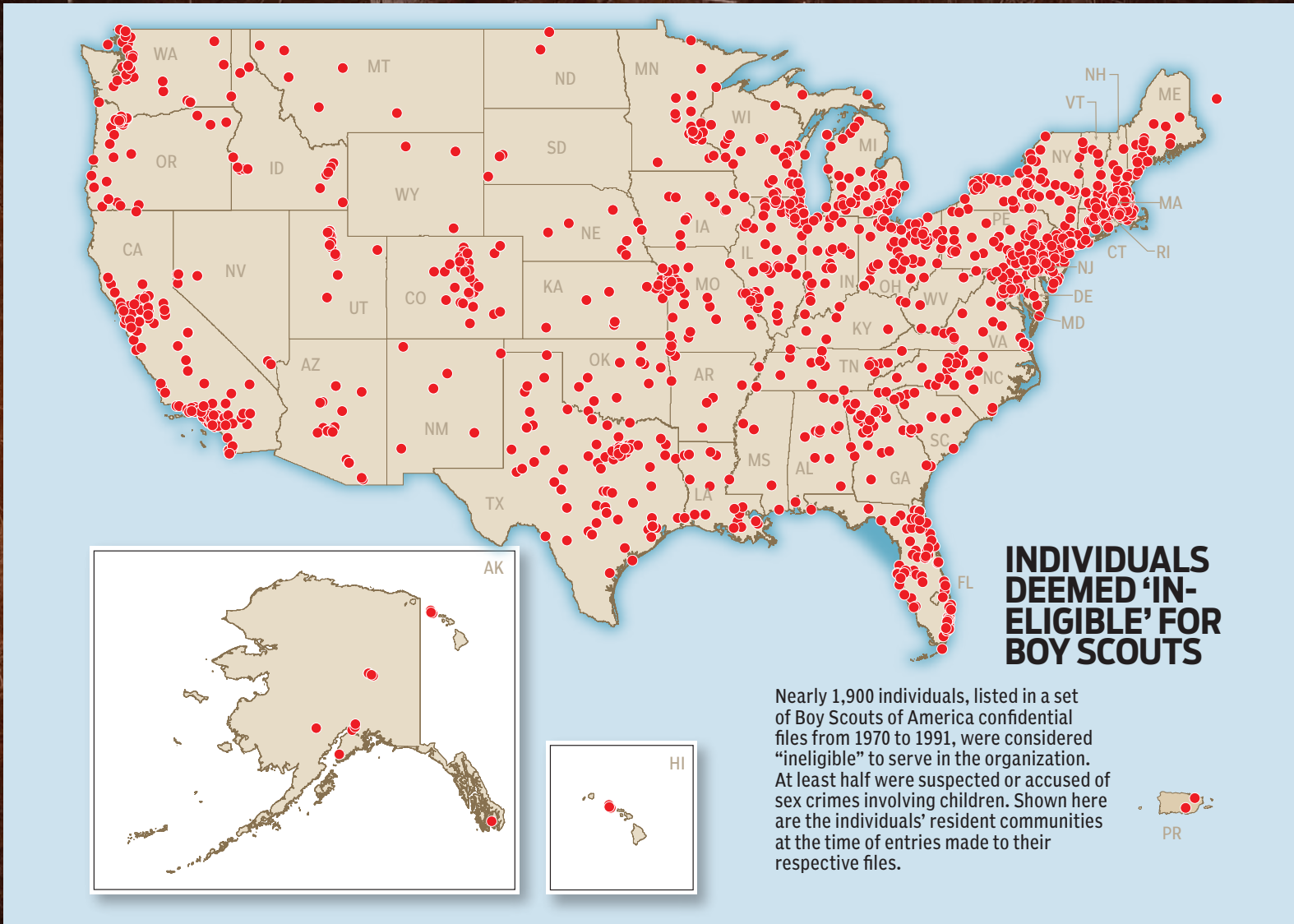
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Wayne Perry, national president, Boy Scouts of America



ABOUT THIS SERIES

The "Trail of Betrayal" package on child sex abuse in the Boy Scouts of America was produced by an investigative team at The E.W. Scripps Co.'s bureau in Washington, D.C. Nearly a dozen journalists reviewed 30,000 documents, contained in 1,181 files, and traveled around the country to prepare reports for broadcast, digital and print platforms.



SCOUTS from 1A

Scores of other cases noted in these so-called "perversion files" show how leaders who were pushed out of Scouts for sexual offenses, but not reported to police, went on to strike again.

On paper, Scouting has one of the youth-service field's toughest systems for keeping child molesters out of its million-strong adult leadership corps and away from its 2.7 million youth members. Within a decade of its 1910 founding, the organization started its "ineligible volunteer files" on individuals it deemed unfit to participate in Scouting, usually for suspicions or evidence of sexual misconduct with children. Scout officials say the files — containing assorted Scout correspondence, handwritten notes, legal documents, press clippings and letters from parents and Scouts — blocked or removed many pedophiles from leadership posts.

But the Scripps investigative team's review of 1,881 such files from 1970 to 1991, ordered released by a California court and shared among an informal network of attorneys representing abuse victims, reveals the Boy Scouts in hundreds of cases failed to report suspicious behavior to law enforcement authorities. In scores of cases, individuals suspected of child molestation were allowed to remain on probation or to resign quietly, leaving youths at risk in and outside of Scouting. In some cases, protecting the reputation of Scouting took precedence

over protecting its young charges, records show. The files suggest at least 2,000 Scouts were victimized.

Scripps' review includes many of the same files publicly released Oct. 18, under court order, by an Oregon law firm that got them as evidence against the Boy Scouts.

Despite the Boy Scouts' tightened screening in recent years, the Scripps team also found evidence in court records that at least 13 Scout leaders abused Scouts within the last decade.

The files Scripps reviewed indicate:

- Scouts or their parents brought claims of sexual abuse directly to senior Scouting officials 416 times. Officials referred just 117 — or 28 percent — to law enforcement authorities.
- Scout officials allowed at least 146 individuals suspected of sexual misconduct to resign quietly. Many files contained official Scout correspondence with this standard language: "Please also understand that this decision and the reasons for it will be maintained as confidential."
- Thirty-eight Scout leaders accused of sexual molestation were placed on "probation," meaning they could continue working with kids as long as there was no further misconduct or while getting therapy. (The Boy Scouts stopped offering probation in 1998.)

Scout officials "allowed these people to go on to molest other children," said Seattle attorney Timothy Kos-



Paul Ernst oversaw the confidential files. He retired in 1994.

noff, who has represented more than 1,000 victims of child sex abuse and who shared the files with Scripps.

The Boy Scouts' national president, Wayne Perry, acknowledged the files show his organization "did not maintain the standards that, certainly, we (have) today. And we fell short," he said in an interview with Scripps. "... And for that — for any of those victims and their families — we are profoundly sorry."

Boy Scout officials have pledged to review all files from 1965 on to ensure that any suspicions of crime get referred to law enforcement. "Any information the police want out of our files, they can have," said Perry, a retired Washington state businessman who describes himself as the Boy Scouts' "chief volunteer."

Perry also told Scripps that the Boy Scouts' review would include whether Scout leaders had properly handled allegations of abuse: "There were instances in the past where these people failed. And to the extent that they violated the law, they should be prosecuted. To the extent that they failed to follow our systems, they should be removed from our system."

"Are we gonna protect people who made mistakes — willingly made mistakes? The answer is no," Perry said the Boy Scouts continue keeping internal files — a measure endorsed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for all youth-serving groups. Providing a confidential outlet for

sharing suspicions "makes people more likely" to report them, Perry said. "We want to move on suspicions sometimes" to keep people out of Scouting. "We want to act long before convictions."

The Boy Scouts' current youth-protection system, with its policy of reporting "every single instance of suspected child abuse, whether the states require it or not, is better than any other youth-serving organization out there," Perry said.

Scouting's increased emphasis on youth protection comes amid a growing docket of lawsuits filed by Scouts and former Scouts — and the accompanying negative publicity. Pedophilia scandals in institutions such as the Catholic Church have increased society's awareness of the threat and intolerance of cover-ups.

The Boy Scouts have been sued in connection with sex abuse more than 100 times since the 1980s, and at least that many are pending, plaintiff's attorneys representing abuse victims estimate. At least 28 states have no time limit for filing criminal charges related to serious sexual offenses against victims age 15 or younger.

Paul Ernst, the man in charge of the Boy Scouts' confidential files from 1971 until his 1994 retirement, said the records "kept kids from being abused in any way."

Interviewed outside his home in Grapevine, Texas, he wore a T-shirt bearing the Scout emblem and proclaiming "Thanks for the memories." Ernst, noting that incidents of

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SCOUTS from 8A

molestation were viewed differently 20 or 30 years ago, said he didn't know whether more should have been done then to track predators.

"I wasn't the policymaker of the Boy Scouts of America, I was just the person handling them," he said.

"I can't look behind me," Ernst said.

"... We made decisions then and, as I say, times have changed."

A DIFFERENT ERA

In 1968, after learning that scoutmaster Treder had molested a boy at a Scout camp in Waukesha, Wis., the Milwaukee County Council banned the West Allis man from Scouting — but made no report of his conduct to law enforcement nor to the national Boy Scout office.

Treder later wrote to a council executive, thanking him "for the way you handled everything in Milwaukee. Things could have been much worse for me if you hadn't kept everything in confidence." Treder also wondered whether he somehow could stay involved with Scouts, claiming "a gift for working with youth."

The executive wrote back that Scouting had no choice but to exclude Treder, but encouraged him to talk "with your priest and I am sure he can suggest other outlets for your talents."

Soon, Treder was overseeing altar boys at St. Aloysius Church in West Allis, where police later determined he molested at least three boys during the 1970s — and assaulted a 10-year-old boy on Year's Eve 1983 in a motel room.

In 1989, the boy reported the attack, spurring police interest in Treder's past association with Scouting. Boy Scouts officials, at the local council and at national headquarters, took until September 1991 to provide detectives with their records. The next month, Treder pleaded guilty to assaulting the boy. He was sentenced to 18 months in jail and 12 years of probation.

Treder, approached by Scripps reporters this fall at his home in West Allis, declined to be interviewed.

Efforts to maintain confidentiality about sex offenses within Scouting have sometimes unleashed offenders into other communities.

In 1982, college student Paul S. Koefoot served as acting scoutmaster of an Evanston, Ill., troop at a summer camp. Months later, a Scout's mother wrote to the council executive, complaining that Koefoot had carried out "improper acts" there with her 11-year-old son.

"My husband and I feel very strongly that the council should take the necessary actions to ensure that Paul will never again be able to take advantage of a young boy in the Scouting setting," she wrote, adding that they would trust the officials to deal with the matter.

Koefoot was removed from Scouting in June 1983; his file contains no sign of a police report.

In 1997, police in Lincoln, Neb., investigated Koefoot on suspicion of molesting 13-year-old Shaun McPherson and at least 10 other boys in his neighborhood. McPherson wasn't a Scout. Based on testimony that he and other boys provided, Koefoot was convicted and sentenced to prison in 1998.

McPherson only learned of the earlier allegation this fall, when Scripps reporters visited his home in Lincoln and handed the 28-year-old a copy of Koefoot's Boy Scouts file.

Sitting on his stoop, McPherson read its contents, his reaction turning from shock to anger.

"All of this — with me and these other kids — could have been prevented a long time ago," McPherson said, rubbing his eyes.

"You can't just pass it off to the next person. You can't just say, 'Well, it's not our problem anymore.' ... I mean, it's always gonna be your problem. It happened on your watch!"

The Boy Scouts "need to be legally responsible for something," McPherson added. "I think they need to go to prison right along with the pedophile. There is no excuse for that."

LASTING DAMAGE

Molestation by a Scout leader affects everyone in the troop.

Adam Scheuritzel was a 14-year-old Star Scout in Ashford, Conn., when his troop went on a campout in March 1987. After the first night, a younger Scout told Scheuritzel and another youth leader that their scoutmaster had improperly touched an 11- and 12-year-old in their tent.

The youth leaders "went over and talked to them real quick and they were, in fact, inconsolable," recalled Scheuritzel, now 39. The older boys told their assistant scoutmaster; parents and police were called.

Scoutmaster David Wilson was charged with sexual assault, and more boys came forward with allegations going back months before the campout.

That spring, Scheuritzel handwrote a short letter to the advice columnist of Scouting's magazine:

"... Our scoutmaster has had to leave our troop for molesting two of our younger Scouts. He molested them physically and us mentally. I was wondering if you would put an article in Boys' Life mentioning this. ... It may help those who kept it to themselves and tell them it wasn't their fault."

TRI-STATE AREA CASES

These cases originated in the Tri-State area. The information comes from the "confidential file" on each maintained by the Boy Scouts.

David Michael Ormond

Hometown: Evansville
Died July 28, 2012 at Cypress Grove Nursing Home at age 65

- April 18, 1986 — Boy Scouts administrator notifies Buffalo Trace Council scout executive that Ormond has been placed "on the Confidential File."
- March 17, 1986 — Boy Scouts national office writes Buffalo Trace Council inquiring about previous letters "concerning the outcome of legal action against (Ormond)."
- August 17, 1984 — National office again write Buffalo Trace Council inquiring about status of criminal case. "This information will be most helpful to us in refusing registration at a later date."
- June 11, 1984 — Found guilty and sentenced to 20 years in prison.
- June 7, 1984 — National office thanks Buffalo Trace Council in writing for "all the information which you have sent us. We wonder if the trial has taken place."
- May 24, 1984 — Charged with 5 counts in an indictment in Henderson County, Ky., Circuit Court.
- April 25, 1984 — Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Office writes Buffalo Trace Council concerning their investigation and the arrest.

As the result of a grand jury hearing, Ormond also faces 2 counts of first-degree sodomy, 1 count first-degree sexual abuse and 2 counts of sexual performance by a minor.

- April 25, 1984 — National office writes Buffalo Trace Council and requests a "Confidential Record Sheet so that we could identify Mr. Ormond should he move to another location and try to register with the Boy Scouts of America."
- March 27, 1984 — National office acknowledges Ormond's removal as scoutmaster to Buffalo Trace Council.
- March 21, 1984 — Arrested and charged in Kentucky with 10 counts of class A sodomy and 1 count of class C use of a minor in sexual performance.
- 1981-1984 — During this time Ormond commits first-degree sodomy.
- Robert O. Broddle**
Hometown: Madisonville, Ky.
- August 3, 1988 — National office thanks the Audubon Council for information sent and request other additional information. "Please help us to complete this file, so that we can protect the youth of America."
- March 15, 1988 — Broddle pleads guilty as part of a plea deal. Audubon Council notifies him that his involvement in the organization is terminated.
- June 4, 1986 — Indicted on a charge

of one count of second-degree sodomy and two counts of second-degree sexual abuse of a minor.

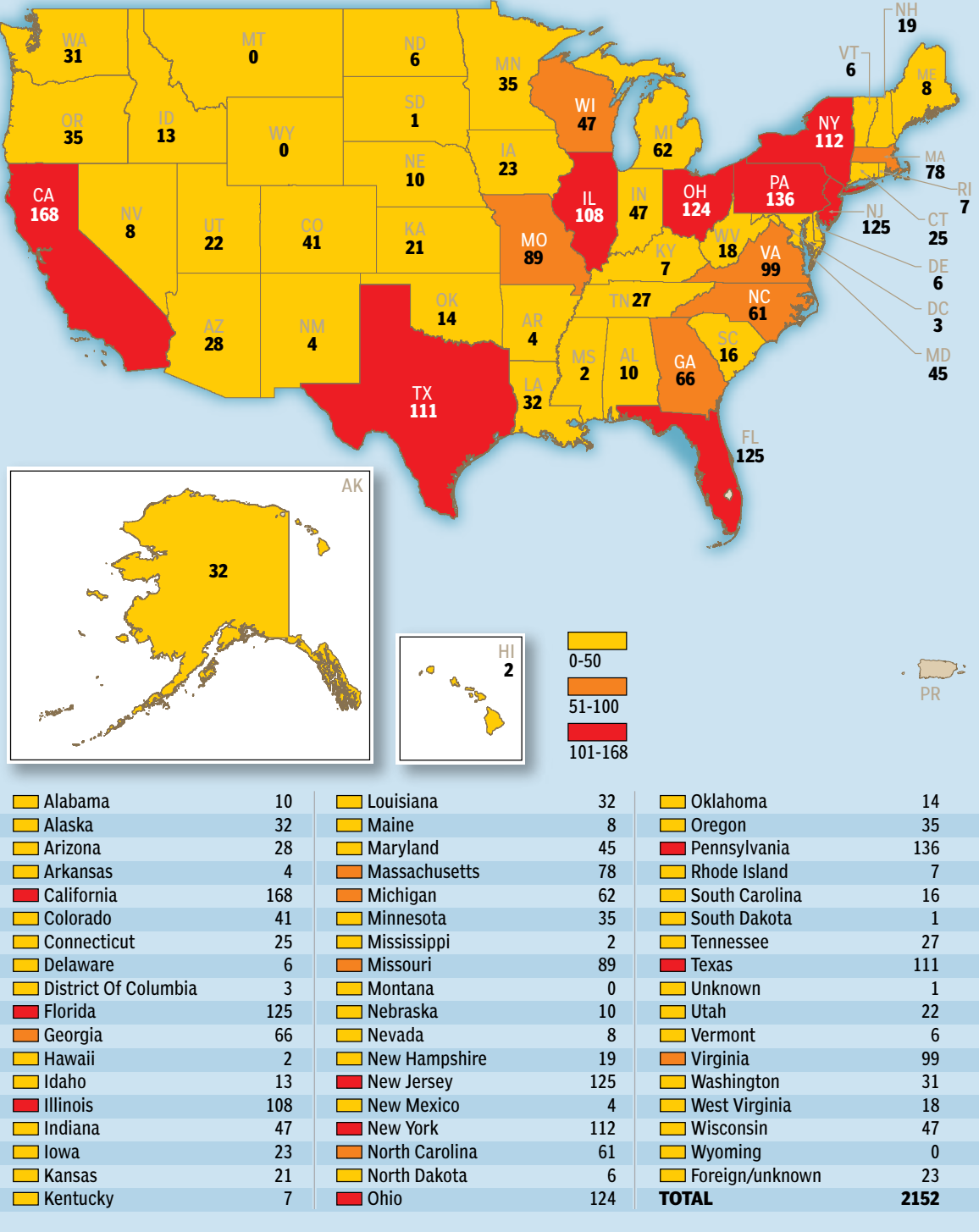
Danny Edward Brooks

Hometown: Petersburg, Ind.

- July 22, 1987 — National office notifies Buffalo Trace Council Brooks information is "now on our permanent Confidential File."
- September 10, 1986 — National offices acknowledges to Buffalo Trace Council receipt of information about Brooks and requests to be kept up to date.
- October 1, 1985 — Resigned. Arrested and charged with 11 counts of child molestation. He pleads guilty later.
- Coley Tidwell Carl**
Hometown: Hopkinsville, Ky.
- July 5, 1979 — Judge provides information requested below.
- June 28, 1979 — National office writes judge requesting information "to make certain that he does not become involved at some time in the future."
- June 5, 1978 — Convicted of second-degree sodomy, third-degree sodomy and first-degree sexual abuse in Hopkins County, Ky., Circuit Court. Sentenced to 7 years in prison.
- February 26, 1979 — National office requests Audubon Council provide information for Confidential File.
- October 1, 1985 — Resigned from Boy Scouts and arrested and charged with 11 counts of child molestation.

ALLEGED VICTIMS BY STATE

A set of Boy Scouts of America confidential files suggests Scout leaders victimized at least 2,000 Scouts from 1970 through 1991. This map shows the concentration of boys reportedly abused in each state.



KRISTIN VOLK / SCRIPPS

In 1987, Adam Scheuritzel learned of a scoutmaster allegedly molesting boys in his Connecticut troop. He wrote to the Scouts' magazine, Boys' Life, urging it to publish an article that would help victims understand it wasn't their fault. Now 39, Scheuritzel discouraged his son from joining the Scouts.

The letter was never published. But it eventually reached Ernst, the keeper of the confidential files, who created a file on Wilson that day. A note on the letter indicates Scheuritzel got a call from Boy Scout headquarters to reassure him, though he doesn't recall it.

Wilson pleaded guilty that summer and received a seven-year prison

sentence. He died in 2007.

Wilson's actions devastated the troop, Scheuritzel said. "We got a new scoutmaster, but (the case) destroyed what we had originally. ... The Scouts should have stepped up to the plate then and done something" earlier to stop Wilson.

Scheuritzel, now a propane-gas technician and volunteer fire mar-

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Adam Scheuritzel

COMING TUESDAY

An examination of the actions that failed to stop Scout-leader pedophiles from becoming repeat offenders or from re-entering Scouting through a revolving door.

shal, said he and most other troop members left Scouting shortly thereafter, and he still wants nothing more to do with the institution.

One of his three sons wanted to join Scouts a few years back, but Scheuritzel steered him away. "It's just not something I want to live through again through my kid's eyes."

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Sweet Trouble Band: 8 p.m. this Friday-Saturday.
Velair: 7-10:30 p.m. Nov. 6-8.
Time Frame: 8 p.m. Nov. 9-10.
Terry Lee & The Rockaboogie Band: 7-10:30 a.m. Nov. 13-15.
The Brat Pack: 8 p.m. Nov. 16-17.
Matt Clark & Friends: 7-10:30 p.m. Nov. 20-22.
Savannah Jack: 8 p.m. Nov. 23-24.
The Marlinaires: 7-10:30 p.m. Nov. 27-29.
Emma King & The Heartsets: 8 p.m. Nov. 30.
Information: www.casinoaztar.com.

EVANSVILLE PHILHARMONIC

Tickets: Victory Theatre box office, 812-425-5050 or online at www.evansvillephilharmonic.org.
Performances at Victory Theatre unless noted.
Fall Choral Concert: 7 p.m. this Saturday, Philharmonic Chorus, St. Benedict Catholic Church, Evansville.
Eykamp String Quartet: 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5, Oaklyn Library, Evansville.
EP Youth Orchestra/Youth Orchestra II Fall Concert: 7 p.m. Nov. 10.
“Natasha’s Tchaikovsky”: 7 p.m. Nov. 17.
Eykamp String Quartet: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27, Wheeler Concert Hall, University of Evansville.
“Peppermint Pops”: 7 p.m. Dec. 1; 2 p.m. Dec. 2.
“Handel’s Messiah By Candlelight”: 7 p.m. Dec. 8.
“The Nutcracker” with Evansville Ballet: 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15.
Eykamp String Quartet: 2 p.m. Dec. 17, Central Library, Evansville.
“Mostly Mozart — A Night In Vienna”: 7 p.m. Jan. 19.
“Mancini Magic”: 7 p.m. Feb. 2; 2 p.m. Feb. 3.
“Beethoven’s King & Emperors”: 7 p.m. Feb. 16.
“The Orient Express”: 7 p.m. March 16.
Eykamp String Quartet: 7:30 p.m. March 19, Wheeler Concert Hall, University of Evansville.
“The Rat Pack”: 7 p.m. April 6; 2 p.m. April 7.
“Lollipops Concert”: 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. April 10-12.
“Verdi Requiem”: 7 p.m. April 27.
EP Youth Orchestra/Youth Orchestra II Spring Concert: 7 p.m. May 11.
“Sci-Fi Night II”: 7 p.m. May 18; 2 p.m. May 19.

Owensboro
Violin/Piano recital: Featuring Alfred Abel and Diane Earle, 2 p.m. Nov. 4, Tapscott Chapel, Kentucky Wesleyan College.

OWENSBORO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tickets: RiverPark Center box office, 270-687-27287 or online at theoaso.com.
“The Magic of Tosca” featuring The Kentucky Opera: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10.
“The Magic of Christmas”: 3 p.m. Dec. 9.
“Mountain Magic”: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23.
“Magic Beatles”: 7:30 p.m. March 23.
“Romantic Magic”: 7:30 p.m. April 20.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Healing Journey Bereavement Support Group: 12-week program, meets Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m., St. Anthony’s Hospice. Refreshments provided, open to public, space is limited and preregistration is required. Registration/information: 826-2326.
DivorceCare Support Group: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 4, Hope House, 985 Bend Gate Road. Cost: \$25.
Divorce Recovery: For adults and children, 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church, 2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS

For any mom with a child/children ages birth to kindergarten, First Baptist Church, 307 Center St. Childcare provided. Information: Stephanie Buzzell, 454-0490. Meeting dates: Nov. 9, 9-11:30 a.m.; Nov. 12, 6-8 p.m.; Dec. 10, 6-8 p.m.; and Dec. 14, 9-11 a.m.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT PROGRAM

Holy Name Parish Hall, five-week program. Free and open to the public. Meeting dates, all starting at 6:30 p.m.:
This Tuesday: “Spirituality and the Experience of Loss,” the Rev. Larry McBride, Holy Name pastor.
Nov. 6: “Living With Grief,” the Rev. Deborah McBride, chaplain with St. Anthony’s Hospice.
Nov. 15: Memorial service and meal.

MEETINGS

Garden Club of Henderson: 11 a.m. Thursday, Audubon State Park. Speaker: Larry Kaplan.

LECTURES

Dr. Ira Byock: “Getting The Best Care Possible Through The End of Life,” 7 p.m. Tuesday, McCormick Hall, Henderson Fine Arts Center.
“Jewish Images and the History of American Filmmaking”: 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4, Temple Adath B’nai Israel Social Hall, Evansville; Free. Hosted by Willard Library.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Free Chair Exercise Classes: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Redbanks Towers, 737 Kimsey Lane.
“Introductory Astronomy for Kids”: 6-8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 8, Henderson Community College, Sullivan Technology Building, Room 310. Ages: 10-15. Topics: basics of astronomy, building a Galileoscope telescope and discussing and demonstrating proper telescope use. Information: Jo Ann Brock, 831-9658. Cost: \$45 (includes telescope and four hours of instruction).
“Wildlife Rehabilitation”: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 10, Sullivan Tech Center, Room 310, Henderson Community College. Free and open to the public. Instructor: Linda Williams, Misfit Island Wildlife Rehabilitation/Rescue Center. Topics: Pros and cons of working with wildlife, what it takes to be a rehabilitator, laws of working with wildlife.
Zumba Fitness: 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, The Presbyterian Church of Henderson, 100 S. Main St. Free to church members; \$2 for public.
“Griefshare — Surviving the Holidays”:

6-8:30 p.m. Nov. 8, Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, 2601 U.S. 60-East. Childcare provided; light meal will be served. Cost: \$5. Preregistration: 826-3593 or sarahcourtney@chchurch.org.

HENDERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

“Senior Moments”: 1-2:30 p.m. this Monday-Tuesday.
“Beginner Facebook”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. this Tuesday.
“Introduction to Computers”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. this Thursday.
“Microsoft Word 2010 Level I”: 9:30-11:30 a.m. this Saturday.
“Microsoft Word 2010 Level II”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 5.
“iPad Basics”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 6.
“Microsoft Word 2010 Level I”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 13.
“Microsoft Word 2010 Level II”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 14.
“This App’s for You”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 15.
“Digital Photo S.O.S.”: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 24.
“Senior Moments”: 1-2:30 p.m. Nov. 26-27. Information and sign-up: 826-3712 or www.hcpl.org/classes.

HENDERSON COUNTY EXTENSION

“Pinterest — An Introduction for Beginners”: 5:15 p.m. Oct. 29.
“Pinterest — Crafts and Food”: 5:15 p.m. Nov. 28. Location: Extension Expo Building, 3341 Zion Road. Classes free; sign-up required. Information and sign-up: 826-3387.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Adult Learning Center, Sullivan Technology Center, free enrichment classes in math, reading and English for students needing to pass the GED test or brush up for college. New student orientation: Every Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Learning center hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Information: 831-9648.

RIVERBEND ACADEMY, SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

145 N. Main St.
Classes in voice, Tiny Notes, dancing, acting, visual arts and culinary arts. Private lessons and group lessons available in voice, violin, fiddle, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, bass guitar, double bass, keyboard, piano and music theory.
“Acting Troupe”: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through Dec. 11, ages 6-13. Cost: \$40 per month.
For more information or to register for classes, visit www.riverbendacademyarts.org or call 827-9420.

AUDUBON STATE PARK

NATURE, OTHER

“Walk On The Wild Side”: Nature programs for ages 3-5, 10 a.m. Bird Observation Center. Nov. 16: “Terrific Turkeys”; Dec. 15: “Five Feathered Friends.” Cost: \$2.
Christmas Open House: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 17, Audubon Museum Store.
“Grandpa Jones: Country Musician and Comic”: Kentucky Chautauqua character

portrayed by David Hurt, 1 p.m. Nov. 17, Audubon Museum, presented by Kentucky Humanities Council.
Owl Prowls: 3:30 p.m.-dusk Dec. 2, Dec. 16, Jan. 6, Jan. 20; 4 p.m.-dusk Feb. 3, Feb. 17. Meeting spot: main boat ramp/information station, Bluegrass Fish and Wildlife Area in Warrick County.
Reindeer Run 5K Walk/Run: 8:30 a.m. Dec. 15. Cost: \$15 run, \$10 walk (\$20 and \$15 day of event). Information: Julie McDonald at 826-2247 or juliea.mcdonald@ky.gov.

VISUAL ARTS

Adult Artist Retreats: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 16. Cost: \$15.
“Tiny Tot’s art: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ages: 3-5. Cost: \$5. This Friday, “Turkey Time”; Dec. 7, “Holiday Ornaments.”
Henderson County Encore Gifted Students Art Expo: Opening reception, 5 p.m. Dec. 4.
“Holiday Ornament Designs”: 10 a.m. Dec. 8. Ages: 8-12. Cost: \$5.
Tri-State Art Guild exhibit: Nov. 1-Jan. 9. Contact: Kim McGrew-Liggett at 827-1893 or kim.mcgregw@ky.gov.

PRIMARY CARE CENTER

Monday: Early Learning Center, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt Medical Center, 10-11:30 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Chandler Elementary School, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 10-11:30 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m..
Wednesday: Henderson County High School, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Cabell-Platt, 8:30-11:30 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m.
Friday: Follow-up clinic as needed.

YMCA

Aqua Zumba Demo Class: Time changed to 10 a.m. Saturday, main pool. Wear bathing suit; water shoes recommended. Instructor: Health and Wellness Coordinator Annette Garrison. Sign-up: 827-9622.
Group exercise class schedule (classes are free with Y membership):
Today: RIPPED, 2 p.m.
Monday: RIPPED, 5:35 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Circuit/Interval, 8:10 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; Core/Cuts, 4:45 p.m.; Yoga/Pilates, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Zumba, 6:35 p.m.
Tuesday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Block Circuit, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; PM Push, 4 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do beginners, 6:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do advanced, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; Fit For All, 8:10 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Pilates/ yoga, 9 a.m.; Silver Stretch, 10:30 a.m.; Zumba, 4:45 p.m.; RIPPED, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Tai Chi, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Circuit Interval, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSR OM, 10:30 a.m.; Butts & Guts, 4:45 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Pilates, 6:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do combined, 7:35 p.m.
Friday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; RIPPED, 8 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; Pilates, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Zumba, 8:30 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; RIPPED, 10 a.m.
Information: 827-9622, www.hcfymca.com.

Recovery groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

WEAVERTON GROUP

401-I Hoffman Drive
Sunday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m. 7 p.m., open discussion.
Monday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, 12 and 12.
Tuesday: noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion.
Wednesday: noon, open-discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, Big Book.
Thursday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., open discussion.
Friday: noon, open discussion; 6:30 p.m., speaker/ open-discussion.
Saturday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m., open discussion.

FOUNDERS GROUP

First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.
Tuesday: 6 p.m., no smoking.

DISCOVERY GROUP

First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.
Thursday: 8 p.m., no smoking.

PROMISES GROUP

First United Methodist Church 338 Third St., no smoking.
Tuesday and Thursday: 6-7 p.m., open discussion.

RESIDING IN RECOVERY/AA

38 N. McKinley St.
Information: 826-0640.
Sunday: 2 p.m., WARM Residences Community Building, open discussion, men and women are welcome.

WARM

Women’s Addiction Recovery Manor
56 N. McKinley St.
Information: 826-0036

HAPPY HOUR

Sunday through Saturday: 12:30-1:30 p.m., women only, open discussion. No smoking.

MIRACLES ON MCKINLEY

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday: 7-8 p.m., men and women, speaker/open-discussion.

AL-ANON

Wednesday: 7 p.m., 401 Hoffman Drive, open discussion, no smoking.
Thursday: 7 p.m., First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St., open discussion, no smoking.

UNION COUNTY AA GROUPS

Sunday: 7 p.m., St. Agnes Parish Hall, 504 Mulberry St., open discussion. Information: Joe at (270) 822-4914 or Bubba at (270) 748-3545.
Monday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield, Big Book, open discussion. Information: Leo at (270) 952-8494 or (270) 389-0649, Danny at (270) 822-5514 or (270) 952-4244.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., Sturgis First

Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Kelsey streets, open discussion. Information: Bill at (944) 806-7076 or (270) 952-8062, Luke at (270) 997-0107.
Thursday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Big Book Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at (270) 952-8494 or (270) 389-0649, Bill at (270) 952-2078, Clara at (270) 389-1511.
Friday and Saturday: 7 p.m., UC Senior Center, 225 N. Richards Lane, Step Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at (270) 952-8494 or (270) 389-0649, Gary at (270) 952-1819.
The AA hotline is (800) 606-6047 for people needing help or information.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon helps family members of alcoholics.

United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield
Open to all. Information: (270) 389-1511, (270) 952-1819, (270) 952-4113 or (270) 389-0649.
Thursday: 8 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

A STEP FORWARD

Zion United Church of Christ, 437 First St.
Sunday: 4 p.m., open.
Monday: 7 p.m. “Monday Nite Raw,” literature study.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., open.
Thursday: 7 p.m., open.
Saturday: 2 p.m., open.

WARM

56 N. McKinley St.
information: 826-0036.
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.
Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

985 Bend Gate Road
Information: 826-3593.
Monday: Addiction,

codependency, 6-7:30 p.m.
Monday: Teen recovery, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Senior menus

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MONDAY

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4. Working with Big Rivers and Alcan to keep jobs here.
5. Funding to improve drainage of Canoe Creek.
6. Increased tax on cigarettes to try to encourage young people not to start smoking and others to quit.
7. Recommended Gardasil vaccine for girls to prevent HPV (cervical cancer)
8. Working to get I-69 completed to bring economic benefit to our area.
9. Funding to improve roadways in our area.
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TRI-COUNTY South Middle School Band Burgoo, Saturday, serving begins at 11 a.m. behind South Middle School. Pre-sale through Oct. 31, call 831-5050. \$16 per gallon, glass jars available for \$4.

Arts and Crafts Show, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Watson Lane Church gym, 233 Watson Lane. Booth rentals \$20 a space. Tables rentals (limited) \$7 or \$10. Pre-registration required. Deadline was Oct. 26. Information/registration: Betty Cordray, 826-4768.

Silver Soiree, hosted by Methodist Hospital Foundation, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Audubon Museum. Featuring: Music by Skip Bond and the Fugitives, food by Avrice Watson, silent auction, cash bar. Tickets: \$75 per person, available by calling 831-7835 or online at www.methodisthospital.net.

Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Relay for Life teams One Step At A Time and Central Academy, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Nov. 4, Central Academy, 851 Center St. Lots

of vendors, handcrafted items, fall and Christmas decorations, gifts, baked goods and lunch. A few vendor spots are still available. Information: Shirley Van Bussum, 869-4271 or 831-1200, ext. 247.

Harbor House Pork Chop Dinners, Saturday, pickup 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Harbor House rear entrance. Menu: Two pork chops, potato salad, pickle, onion, bread. Tickets: \$7, purchase in advance at Harbor House, 804 Clay St., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Advance ticket deadline: Friday.

Fall Bazaar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St. Lunch: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Homemade crafts, bake sale, white elephant items, baby quilts, ruffled scarves, raffles.

Cairo Volunteer Fire Department Burgoo, Saturday. Serving: 11 a.m. Cost: \$14 per gallon; bring own containers.

Indoor rummage sale, American Legion Auxiliary, 1709 Madison St., rear of building on patio, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds used to purchase Christmans

gifts for Vets in nursing homes.

Ladies Auxiliary BBQ chicken sale, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 10. Advance sales only. Tickets: \$6, BBQ chicken plate, ½ chicken, potato salad, pickle, onion; \$8 whole chicken. Proceeds used to Christmas baskets for the less fortunate. Information: Ed, 270-577-3846 or Angel, 724-9976.

Craft Show, Redbank Towers, 737 Kimsey Lane, recreation room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 9-10. Chili, hot dogs, lemonade. Spaces are available: long tables \$20, 2 round tables \$15. Information: Linda Cowan 577-0503.

Boy Scout Troop 301 (First United Methodist Church), pre-orders for Christmas tree fundraiser. Selling: blue spruce, ConColor fir, Douglas fir and Fraser fir trees in three sizes; 10- to 12-foot trees must have been ordered by Oct. 9, deposit required. Pickup: Starting Nov. 23 at noon, Henderson Wal-Mart. Information, orders: 860-2275.

ELSEWHERE
“Operation Comedy” with comedian Jon Stites,

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Eykamp Hall, Ridgway University Center, University of Evansville, benefit for Evansville Vet Center and UE VETS student organization. Tickets: At the door, \$5 for veterans, \$7 for general public.

Get ready for the holiday with Nick Williams designer at Lea Matthews, 6 p.m. Nov. 6, at 5611 E. Morgan Ave. in Evansville, wine and cheese, door prizes, \$20 donation to ACS Relay for Life. Info: Betty Poole, 860-3991.

Fourth-annual Evansville Museum 5K Run/Walk “Warhol’n It!”, 9 a.m. Nov. 10, starts in front of museum and follows Pigeon Creek Greenway Passage. Early entry fee: \$25. After Nov. 2: \$30. Registration forms: www.emuseum.org/warholon-it. Information: 812-425-2406.

United Way offers grants

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The United Way of Henderson County is soliciting innovative approaches that provide priority human service needs in the community.

Among the new and creative programs seeking funding assistance are the following areas of need:

■ **Education:** Helping Children and Youth Achieve their Potential.

■ **Income:** Promoting Financial Stability and Independence.

■ **Health:** Promoting Healthy Lifestyles.

Special consideration will be given to collaborative programs among multiple service providers as well as to programs previously funded and still eligible for United Way of Henderson County Venture Grants.

The application deadline is Nov. 19.

A volunteer committee of United Way of Henderson County and community leaders will review all applications. Applicants must be prepared to meet committee members to review their applications and to answer questions.

Funding will be made available to recipient organizations beginning Jan. 1 to cover a program and funding period of Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 2013.

Applications may be obtained by logging into www.uwofhc.org, clicking “Grant Opportunities” and choosing from the menu on the left side, or by calling the United Way office at 270-826-2107.

Applications may be submitted to mpeak@uwofhc.org, or United Way of Henderson County, Venture Grants, P.O. Box 1097, Henderson, KY 42419.

In service

Marine Corps Pfc. **Samuel L. Abell**, son of Vicki Abell of Henderson, earned the title of United States Marine after graduating from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

For 13 weeks, Abell stayed committed during some of the world’s most demanding entry-level military training in order to be transformed from civilian to Marine instilled with pride, discipline and the core values of honor, courage and commitment. Training subjects included

close-order drill, marksmanship with an M-16A4 rifle, physical fitness, martial arts, swimming, military history, customs and courtesies.

One week prior to graduation, Abell endured The Crucible, a 54-hour final test of recruits’ minds and bodies. Upon completion, recruits are presented the Marine Corps emblem and called Marines for the first time.

Abell is a 2012 graduate of Henderson County High School.

Club news

The results of Wednesday’s Henderson Duplicate Bridge Club that meets at The Gathering Place, 1817 N. Elm St.:

Stratification A: Katie Brown and Jack Davis, first; Gail Snowden and David Alexander, second/third tie; Bernice Cornette and Richard

Cornett, second/third tie.
Stratification B: Gail Snowden and David Alexander, first; Marcella Harding and Karen Nunn, second.
The bridge club meets every Wednesday night and game time is 6:30 p.m. There is no age requirement and membership is not required.

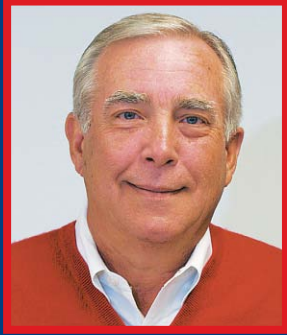
For more information, call Gail Snowden, 827-5039.

Anyone age 50 and older is welcome to play at noon Wednesday at The Gathering Place.

Wednesday pinochle game winner at The Gathering Place: Betty Moore, first; and Jean Ashby, second.

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NATION

Momentum vs. math in final full week

By Steve Peoples
and Thomas Beaumont
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — One final jobs report before Election Day and the big storm threatening the East Coast loom large as President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney head into the final full week of campaigning in a race polls show is extraordinarily close.

Democrats claim math is on the president's side. Republicans insist Romney's got the momentum. "We're seeing more and more enthusiasm, and more and more support," a confident Romney says in messages to supporters, arguing that his performances in the three presidential debates has reinvigorated his campaign and created a national movement.

Obama is banking on his get-out-the-vote efforts in the most competitive states. He's also making personal appeals as he encourages Americans to stick with him for a second term. During a whirlwind tour last week through some of the most pivotal states, he said, "After all these years, you know me. You know I mean what I say."

In pursuit of the 270 electoral votes for victory, each nominee is starting to make his closing arguments. The goal is to win over the narrow slice of undecided, independent voters, moderates and women in particular, and to persuade supporters to vote on Nov. 6, if not earlier in the many states where voting is under way. Roughly one-third of the electorate will have voted before Election Day.

The question now is whether the momentum Romney picked up after the debates is growing and can overcome the president's strong voter identification and early voting efforts in the tightest states.

The campaigns are scrambling to tweak schedules, shift manpower and pump millions of more dollars into TV ads in the nine states that will determine the outcome. Deep-pocketed outside groups are paying for direct mail, automated phone calls and other get-out-the-vote efforts.

Total campaign spending has exceeded \$2 bil-



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Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney greets supporters as he campaigns in Pensacola, Fla., Saturday.

lion, making this presidential race the most expensive in the history of electoral politics.

But there's a risk that all those commercials, phone calls and mailings have caused many people to tune out.

"I'm so sick of those commercials," said Cora Blakey, a retiree who stood in long lines with about 13,000 people to see Obama last week at an outdoor park in Las Vegas. "Everybody's bashing everybody. When they come on, I turn the channel."

Any number of factors still could shift the race.

A massive weather system bearing down on the East Coast threatens to complicate the final days of campaigning and early voting across at least four pivotal states — New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio and Virginia.

With each man claiming to be best able to revive the struggling economy, the latest jobs report due Friday from the Labor Department will shine an 11th-hour spotlight on the country's health four days before most people vote. Last week, the most recent snapshot of economic growth showed the U.S. recovery remains tepid.

At Romney's Boston base and Obama's Chicago headquarters, aides are focused on the factors they can control. That means how

and where their candidate spends his time and money in the nine states that will decide the outcome — Colorado, Florida, Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Wisconsin and Virginia.

Both sides acknowledge that Obama has a larger campaign organization on the ground in most states,



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President Barack Obama talks with supporters after arriving in Manchester, N.H. for a campaign stop Saturday.

and that Democrats have an edge in the push to get supporters to the polls early in many of the most competitive states.

Obama advisers insist he is leading or tied in all nine of those states, though strategists in both parties say North Carolina has shifted toward Romney in recent days. Romney aides insist

state-based polling underestimates the former Massachusetts governor's popularity with independents.

Obama's campaign is confident about Ohio, Iowa, Nevada and Wisconsin; the race looks tighter in Colorado, Virginia and Florida. Democrats also voiced confidence in New Hampshire, though there

is little early voting in the state, making it harder to gauge now.

Despite the heavy focus on turnout, Obama's campaign says it is still working to persuade undecided voters and soft Romney supporters to back the president. That's why Obama is focusing much of his travel in the campaign's final stretch on swing areas of competitive states, including Green Bay, Wis., Orlando and Denver. Romney is focused on Ohio, Florida and Wisconsin and expects to travel to New Hampshire on Tuesday.

Obama aides say they expect the demographics of the electorate to look similar to the 2008 election, with slight increases in black and Hispanic voters. They attribute that both to natural population growth and the campaign's efforts to boost minority voter registration.

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FROM THE COVER

JOHNSON
from 1A

and who was also relieved that her charge felt no pain, even at the very end.

“She did not suffer at all, and her passing was like the way she lived her life,” Chambers said. “It was so peaceful. She knew I was there with her, and I told her I would be there until the end, and that’s what she wanted.”

Johnson was the first African-American U.K. extension service home economist in Western Kentucky. She served on the Henderson County Board of Education from 1978 to 1986 and was also its chairwoman.

She was involved in Methodist Hospital, League of Women Voters, Redbanks Nursing Home, Friends of the Library, the Green River Area Development District’s Council on Aging, Head Start, the American Red Cross, the United Way and the local Human Rights Commission.

Johnson was the Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Com-

merce’s “Distinguished Citizen of the Year” in 1984 and the first African-American elected to a public office in Henderson County.

And after a significant push from the Henderson County African-American Pastors and Layman Alliance, Thelma Johnson also became the namesake for the Henderson County Schools Early Learning Center, which opened just this year.

“(Thelma Johnson’s death is) a tremendous loss to our community, but it’s a blessed loss because we were able to spend a lot of years with her,” the Rev. Charles E. Johnson, one of the leaders of that alliance, said on Saturday.

He added that naming the new early learning center after Johnson is “very befitting for such a historical stateslady of our community.”

It’s also a tribute that almost didn’t happen. The local school board already had decided to name the facility the Henderson County Schools Early Learning Center when a group of 65 to 70 residents

attended a meeting in February asking that Thelma Johnson be added to the name.

That prompted the board to rescind its earlier decision by a vote of 4-1. In March, the board voted 3-1 to name the \$11.1 million facility for Johnson.

The new 49,000-square-foot facility is the first of its kind that has been built specifically, and from the ground up, for early childhood education, according to Aleisha Sheridan, administrator for preschool and child care.

Henderson County Schools Superintendent Thomas Richey said he is proud the early learning center is named after Johnson.

“What a treasure we lost, but a legacy left behind for her family, friends and this community,” he said.

“Her actions have increased the quality of all of us. She is the past and future of our community.”

Education was very much Johnson’s passion, and it was something she worked very hard to be able to obtain.

The Mount Pleasant,

Fla., native worked with her parents to pluck cotton before she enrolled in a high school that was a division of the Georgia State Industrial College in Savannah.

After she obtained her high school diploma in 1929, she earned her bachelor’s degree in home economics from Ohio State University.

Later, she studied at Cornell University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Evansville and the University of Kentucky.

According to a story written by Judy Jenkins in The Gleaner, Johnson’s role as an extension home economist meant she helped women take good care of their families.

She taught them about low-cost, nutritious foods that could be grown or bought, housekeeping, child development, budgeting and other facets of daily living.

Johnson and her late husband, Starling, a railroad employee, moved to Henderson in 1947 and she worked as a home economist for 23 years.

She was the first black

extension agent in Kentucky to receive the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

All that work teaching young women how to care for their families enabled her to meet and guide many young souls.

One of those was Chambers, who met Johnson at least 35 years ago.

Both women also attended Greater Norris Chapel Baptist Church, and that’s how Johnson became aware of Chambers’ skills as a cleaning lady and caretaker.

In late 2000 or early 2001, Chambers moved into Johnson’s home to care for her. When Chambers married her husband, William, he moved in as well — with Johnson’s permission.

“I know I’m going to miss a very important person that was in my life,” Chambers said.

“She meant the world to me. She told me many times that she was so glad that I was there with her. She was like a mother to me, and I was like a daughter to her.”

JENKINS
from 1A

“Yes she is,” Jennifer said, indicating a spot by the window.

For the sake of my nerves, I opted to chalk it all up to a child’s vivid imagination.

But then came the evening a few weeks later when I was carrying a basket of laundry upstairs.

Jodie, Shane, and Jennifer had all been tucked into bed, (Josh wasn’t yet born), and I had figured they were asleep until I heard Jennifer yell, “Make her stop looking at me!”

Concluding that Jodie was teasing her, I sighed and said, “Jodie, stop looking at your sister.”

“It’s not Jodie,” Jennifer said. In fact, Jodie was sleeping soundly.

“It’s the lady,” Jennifer explained. “She keeps looking at me.”

At that point I wasn’t sure what to do, but went with the first thing that came to mind.

Addressing thin air and feeling more than a little foolish, I said, “I’m sure you’re a very nice lady and would never want to harm my little girl, but you’re scaring her and I’d appreciate it if you wouldn’t let her see you anymore.”

And that was that.

There were no more sightings, and the older Jennifer didn’t remember “the lady.”

But the story became a family legend, and the kids found it very handy to blame “the lady” for everything from a curling iron left on for hours to pilfered candy bars.

Pretend that you see calendar pages rapidly flipping as they did in vintage movies to depict the passage of time, and move to 14 years ago on Christmas Eve.

Jennifer’s daughter, Kelsey, had just turned two on Pearl Harbor Day, and we were all gathered in what once was the “second parlor” that became a TV room.

We noticed Kelsey looking into the living room, and then smiling and waving — at something the rest of us couldn’t see.

We wanted to question her about it, but her attention went to her new toys and we never learned the reason for the wave.

By now you’re no doubt concluding we’re all nuts.

But consider that a few years ago I was in a meeting with a school system employee who had spent most of her childhood in the house that became ours.

When the third person in the meeting briefly left the room, the gal leaned over and asked, “Did any of you ever see the ghost lady in your house?”

Turns out she — who was the youngest child in her family — had been the only one of them to glimpse “the lady.”

She noted that she usually saw her sitting by the window in what later was Jodie and Jennifer’s bedroom.

She agreed that “the lady” was perfectly nice and a very gentle presence.

Is she still around?

None of the other grandchildren have commented on her, and I’m wondering if maybe she’s gone on to her maker, where she should have gone in the first place.

If by chance she’s still around, she could at least wash a few dishes and polish the furniture in lieu of paying rent.

A lap
around
the bark

Walkers in Saturday’s 5K Wag, Walk & Run strike out from Henderson’s Central Park for the event that benefits the local Humane Society.



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SCHOOLS
from 1A

a “district math coordinator” position was implemented. Our coordinator insures that our teachers receive training that is needed, which improves the quality of teaching in the classroom on a daily basis. With the implementation of National Common Core math standards, we have to ensure our teachers have a strong understanding of how to teach math reasoning, understand the strategies that are being used by the highest performing math students globally and implement these into the classrooms and lessons for our students. Reorganizing the math study programs to introduce concepts earlier in middle school, supported by math in focus at the elementary level, hiring more middle school math teachers and doubling the amount of time spent on math instruction will insure that our students are keeping pace with best practices to improve performance.

Technology in the classroom not only improves classroom efficiency. It will significantly improve effectiveness as our classroom teachers are equipped with the tools that will engage our students in technology. We currently have a technology instructional coordinator and a technology instructional specialist, who are former classroom teachers and are experts

in the use of and implementation of technology in the classroom. Their challenge is to work with our teachers to inform and instruct them on best practices, new technology, software and other resources that will improve student achievement. As a board member, I have to ensure resources are available to ensure we keep pace with the ever changing technology needs, such as wireless connectivity to support the concept of students bringing their own device which enhances the learning process with on-line learning, open source textbooks and timely updates of information.

Every student in our system presents themselves as a unique person with different needs, interests, talents and potential. We have to be prepared and ready to fulfill the needs of each student with an individualized learning plan that guides and assists them to be college and career ready. We need to ensure that we have plans to respond to intervention, enhance and increase our dual credit and advanced placement classes. We have to improve resources for our 14 career and technical education (CTE) pathways and continue to increase vigor and relevance in the classroom. We must continue to be advocates for new methods, techniques and ideas that will interest and involve each student.

Parent/guardian/mentor involvement is critical to a student’s educational



Jennifer M. Keach

Michael J. Waller

growth from prekindergarten to high school graduation. We need to continue to support, encourage, invent, implement and find ways to make sure all students have a support mechanism in place. We currently have a significant number of methods in place with Operation Preparation, Home Blitz, the Superintendent/Parent Round Table discussion, the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership, etc. We had almost 27,000 hours of volunteers in the system last year and we need to work to ensure not one student is missing a need that will ensure their success as a student.

KEACH

As a school district, we need to have higher expectations for student success. Too many of our elementary students are behind grade level in reading and math. Research proves that when they get behind, their chances of catching up get more difficult with each passing year. I would push for more programs in the school system, such as Lead2Read, that identify at-risk students in early grade levels and help them stay on track. By helping these students stay on

BIO BOX

Name: Jennifer M. Keach
Age: 46
Occupation: Retired from Big Rivers Electric Corp.
Political experience: First time to run for elected office
Education: Bachelor’s degree from Murray State University
Family: Spouse, Scott; three adult children

grade level, we will ultimately have higher graduation rates and students who are better prepared for college and career.

Parental involvement is vital to student success. We need to develop more programs to bring parents and guardians into the education process. The Home Visit Blitz is a first step to building relationships between the guardians, teachers and students. To reach our districts’ stated goals, there must be a true partnership between teacher, parent and student.

According to a recent local survey, bullying in schools was listed as a major issue of concern by students. We owe every student, administrator, teacher, and staff an environment conducive to learning without distractions. There should be zero tolerance of bullying within our school district. Bullying may take the form of physical abuse, verbal or emotional harassment, pressure to act or dress a certain way, or to participate in bullying

BIO BOX

Name: Michael J. Waller
Age: 57
Occupation: Accuride Corp. plant operations manager
Political experience: First elected to school board in 1989 and won re-election through 2008, at which time he was defeated, but was appointed to the seat when it became vacant and was re-elected in 2010
Education: Educated at Henderson Community College, Three Rivers Junior College, Western Kentucky University, the University of Evansville and the University of Tennessee
Family: Spouse, Sally; three adult children

others. Ensuring our students’ physical and emotional well-being while at school is an issue that we must tackle.

Statistics show that our national education system is falling behind other countries in the world. As a school board member, I will be committed to moving our district forward. School districts across our state are dealing with tough issues — cuts in funding from Frankfort and the need to improve test scores. Some of them are succeeding with higher graduation rates and students better prepared to enter college and the workforce. I believe we should research what is working for those districts and share best practices.



COMMUNITY PROGRESS REPORT #12

River Walk near completion: after many years of planning, the new river walk is a reality! This beautiful walking path along the river connects Atkinson Park and downtown Henderson. This park will provide great enjoyment for many Hendersonians for years to come.

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Giants blank Tigers again, 2-0

■ San Francisco one win away from Series title

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

DETROIT – Ryan Vogelsong escaped trouble three times and Gregor Blanco hit a go-ahead triple to lead San Francisco over the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on Saturday night and move the Giants into a 3-0 World

Series lead. One win from their second title in three seasons, the Giants became the first team to pitch consecutive shutouts in the Series since Baltimore’s staff ended 1966 with three straight against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Vogelsong became only

the third pitcher to make four straight starts in a single postseason in which he allowed no more than one run, giving up five hits in 5 2-3 innings with four walks and three strikeouts. He induced double-play grounders to escape trouble in the first and third innings, then got Triple

Crown winner Miguel Cabrera to pop out with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth. Matt Cain, coming off a Game 7 win over St. Louis in the NL championship series, starts for San Francisco in Game 4 on Sunday night. Max Scherzer starts for Detroit, his first ap-

pearance since completing the Tigers’ ALCS sweep of the Yankees. Blanco hit a run-scoring triple off the wall in right-center field in the second inning against Anibal Sanchez and scored on Brandon Crawford’s single. Pedro Sandoval, who tied the Series record with three home runs in the opener, had two more hits and is hitting .636 (7 for 11).



KEVIN PATTON

COLUMNIST

First-quarter Colonels outdo themselves in win over OHS

Henderson County is a first-quarter team, but nobody saw this coming. With more than a little help from the shells shocked Owensboro Red Devils, the Colonels put up points at an unbelievable pace in the opening period of Friday’s 49-21 win — scoring a touchdown every two minutes, on average. Maybe the wet conditions from the steady rain that ended late in the afternoon was partly to blame, but Owensboro lost two fumbles in the period. The Red Devils also fumbled on a fourth-down run attempt at midfield, lost 15 yards on the play and, even though they recovered the ball, handed the Colonels the ball in great field position. If things couldn’t get any worse for a team that was already trailing 35-0 in less than 12:00 of play, Jamal Hill returned an interception 31 yards for a touchdown to end the first quarter barrage. Outscoring its opponents 147-29 in the opening period, Henderson County needed only 22 offensive plays in the quarter to slice through the Owensboro defense.

Keileen Chappell, who spent much of the night breaking tackles and plowing over Red Devil defenders, had 119 of his career-high 218 yards in the first quarter alone. He drew inspiration when fellow senior Tray Pulliam left the game with a sprained ankle. “When Tray came out, we put our heads down a little. But I wanted to play hard for him. He’s one of my best friends on the team,” said Chappell, who vaulted over six other former Colonel running backs to move into fifth place on the school’s all-time rushing list. With 2,334 career yards, Chappell now trails only Barry Skaggs, Alex Fendrick, Daymon Carter and Almondo Theus.

■ Pulliam’s injury didn’t seem to be too severe, Henderson County coach Clay Clevenger said. The senior nose guard is likely to be back next week for the first-round playoff game with Fern Creek.

The Colonels are also hopeful that they’ll get junior tight end-safety Brennan Farley back after he suffered a concussion in last week’s game with Muhlenberg County. Hill’s return from sinus surgery came in time to ease the effect of Farley’s absence as he caught the team’s only two receptions and also had the interception.

■ Fern Creek, Henderson County’s first-round playoff opponent, picked up its second win of the season on Friday, beating Doss 9-6 in overtime. The Colonels beat the Tigers 56-35 in the second round of the playoffs two years ago, but Fern Creek has had a coaching change since then. Joe Nichols, who became the all-time winningest coach at Manual in nine seasons at the school, is in his second year at Fern Creek. The winner of the Fern Creek at Henderson County contest will face either Eastern or Marshall County in the second round on Nov. 9.

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Henderson Co. returns to Final Four

■ Colonels dominate Pikeville in 3-0 victory

By Mitchell Stinson
Gleaner correspondent

LEXINGTON – For the second consecutive season, Henderson County is Final Four bound. The Colonels (20-3-2) advanced in fairly easy fashion Saturday, controlling the action during a 3-0 Elite Eight victory over Pikeville (14-4-1) at Henry Clay High School. The journey continues Thursday when the Colonels return to Lexington for showdown against Lexington Dunbar, which edged Bowling Green 3-2 in a penalty kick shootout in Friday’s last quarterfinal. Coach Benson Pryor emphasized that his team is not just happy to be there. “The trip to get here is not our end game,” he said. “We came here because we want to have success.” Success on Thursday would mean a semifinal win that puts Henderson County in Saturday’s state championship game. The competition will be fierce but no more fierce than the Colonels’ desire to win. “We’re not out of our zone here. We belong on this stage,” Pryor said. “A lot of next week is proving we belong. We’re a quality team and we belong.” He won’t get any argument from the Pikeville Panthers. Outshot 21-1, they would’ve been blown out if not for the fine play of sophomore goalkeeper Luke Wheat, who made 17 saves. Though Wheat deservedly received a lot of credit, the Colonels took some blame for the lack of scoring. Through 56 minutes



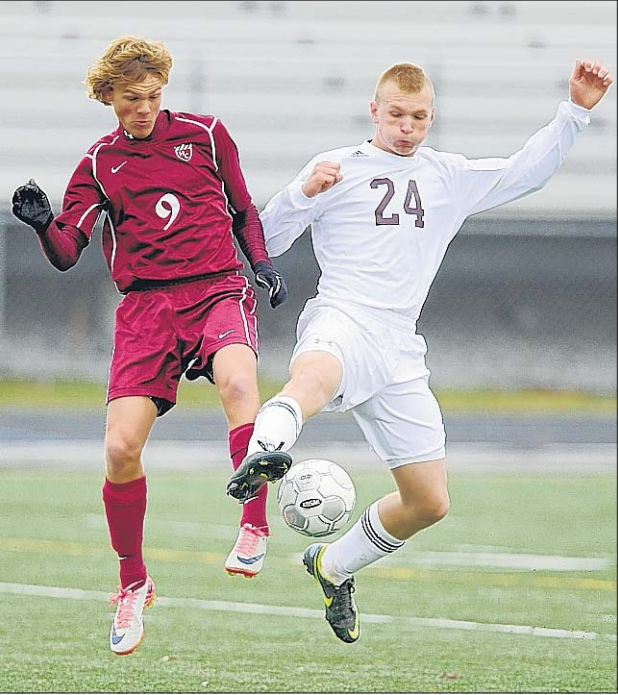
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on a cold afternoon, they had only one goal and that couldn’t all be attributed to the goalie. “We’re not pleased with our finishing,” Pryor said. “But if you’re going to do it, now is the time to do it. Part of that was the weather, being away from home and the turf field. But in the end it was a good win.” Noah Mills broke a scoreless deadlock in the waning moments of the first half, taking a crossing pass from Kaelin Hildreth and poking a short shot off a defender and in. Sixteen minutes into the second half Miguel Velazquez made it 2-0, receiving a chip shot cross from Nick Gregory and using his shoulder to knock it into the right corner. “The ball dropped just before it got to my head,” Velazquez explained. So he made an adjustment. Rounding out the Henderson County scoring, Alec Calvert found himself

wide open in front of the goal for an easy eight-yarder. The assist was more exciting, with Velazquez using fancy footwork to avoid defenders in a tight space, then dishing to Calvert. “I felt somebody behind me and tried to juke him a couple times,” Velazquez said. “I could’ve taken a shot but I’m not selfish and passed to my teammate.” The team’s frustration of missed opportunities lessened with every new score. “We finally got some rhythm and got some shots on frame,” Gregory said. “We came together and finally got some in.” The semifinal game will be played Thursday at 7 p.m. following the opener between Boone County and St. Xavier.

HENDERSON CO. 3, PIKEVILLE 0	
HC – Noah Mills (Kaelin Hildreth)	36:00
HC – Miguel Velazquez (Nick Gregory)	57:00
HC – Alec Calvert (Velazquez)	71:00

Henderson County’s Miguel Velazquez, above left, heads the ball to score the Colonels’ second goal as Pikeville’s Turner Altman, center, tries to deflect the shot during Saturday’s state quarterfinal match. Henderson County’s Alex Farmer is at right. Below, Nick Gregory battles Pikeville’s Ethan Rowe in front of the goal during the 3-0 win.



Wildcats ‘gives’ Mizzou first SEC victory, 33-10

■ Turnovers send Kentucky to seventh straight loss

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Kentucky knows what it’s like to lose. This one hurt a lot more. The Wildcats forced a season-high three turnovers and allowed a season-low 273 yards, but fumbles and three turnovers of their own led to a 33-10 loss at Missouri on Saturday. “We basically gave them the game, really,” tailback Raymond Sanders said. Kentucky (1-8, 0-6 SEC) started the second half trailing 17-10 with two consecutive interceptions by J.D. Harmon in Missouri territory, but two three-and-outs prevented them from scoring after either. “It’s a game of not taking



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Missouri running back Kendial Lawrence, left, carries the ball as Kentucky safety Ashely Lowery defends during Saturday’s game in Columbia, Mo.

advantage of momentum,” Wildcats coach Joker Phillips said. “We had the momentum in the first half at one point, and handed it back to them in the second half.” Harmon’s first career interception gave Kentucky possession at the Missouri 33, but the Wildcats netted minus-12 yards with an of-

fensive pass interference call before punting it back. Craig McIntosh, who made a 43-yard field goal in the first half, was wide right on a 47-yard attempt after Harmon’s second pick near midfield. The interceptions were Kentucky’s first in five games. “J.D.’s going to be a pret-

ty good football player,” defensive coordinator Rick Minter said. “He’s like a lot of these youngsters, that once given the opportunity he steps up and plays pretty darn good.” Sanders scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter for Kentucky, which has lost seven in a row. Kentucky had plenty of success with cutback runs its first two drives, rolling up 115 yards, but finished with just 179 yards. The Wildcats have 26 total freshmen who have played this year and are one of the youngest teams in the country. They’re learning quickly, as the team played the most difficult schedule in the country through eight games, according to two of the components of the BCS standings. “We’ve just got to go out and keep working and keep fighting through it,” linebacker Avery Williamson said. “We have to win out these next three

games. I thought we were going to come out with that win and it shocked me in the end that we didn’t.” Missouri (4-4, 1-4) scored touchdowns off all three of Kentucky’s lost fumbles and quarterback James Franklin presided over a strong finish in a reserve role coming off a knee injury as the Tigers earned a long-delayed first win in their debut SEC season. The game was still up for grabs when Franklin got the call with Missouri leading 17-10 midway through the third quarter. The junior was a steady influence although he was much better when he just handed it off. Facing a third straight opponent coming off an open weekend, Phillips had prepared for Franklin to be there from the beginning. “What surprised me was when he didn’t go in to start the game,” Phillips said. “That’s what surprised me.”

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Scoreboard

AIR TIME

Today Television

AUTO RACING

4 a.m.: Formula One, Grand Prix of India, Speed, Cable 63.
12:45 p.m.: NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Tums Fast Relief 500, ESPN, Cable 27.
7 p.m.: NHRA, Big O Tires Nationals, ESPN2, Cable 26.

FIGURE SKATING

1 p.m.: ISU Grand Prix, NBC-14, Cable 4

GOLF

8 a.m.: European PGA Tour, BMW Masters, Golf, Cable 69.
Noon: LPGA, Taiwan Championship, Golf, Cable 69.
2:30 p.m.: Web.com Tour Championship, Golf, Cable 69.
4:30 p.m.: Champions Tour, AT&T Championship, Golf, Cable 69.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m.: World Series, game 4, San Francisco at Detroit, FOX-44, Cable 119.

MOTORSPORTS

4 p.m.: MotoGP Moto2, Australian Grand Prix, Speed, Cable 63.

NFL

Noon: Indianapolis at Tennessee, CBS-44, Cable 10.
Noon: Carolina at Chicago, FOX-44, Cable 119.
3:25 p.m.: New York Giants at Dallas, FOX-44, Cable 119.
7:20 p.m.: New Orleans at Denver, NBC-14, Cable 4.

RODEO

3 p.m.: PBR, Finals, NBC-14, Cable 4.

SOCCER

8:25 a.m.: Premier League, Liverpool at Everton, ESPN2, Cable 26.
8 p.m.: MLS, Seattle at Los Angeles, ESPN, Cable 27.

TENNIS

1 p.m.: WTA Championships, ESPN2, Cable 26.

Radio

NFL

Noon: Indianapolis at Tennessee, WSON 860 AM & 96.5 FM

Monday Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.: World Series, game 5, San Francisco at Detroit (if necessary), FOX-44, Cable 119.

NFL FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m.: San Francisco at Arizona, ESPN, Cable 27.

SPORTSCOPE

GOLF

The Henderson County Wrestling Club will host its inaugural golf scramble at the Players Club of Henderson on Saturday, Nov.3. The four-person team scramble will have an entry fee of \$50 per person including cart, and an 8 a.m. registration and a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. Prizes will be awarded for longest putt, longest drive, best team spirit, and winning team. Call the Players Club at (270) 827-9999 or Angie Luntsford at (270) 577-8395 to pre-register. Also, any businesses or people wanting to sponsor a hole at the scramble can call Angie as well.

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The year's final Municipal open men's league scramble, sponsored by Firedome, will be Tuesday beginning at 4:30 p.m. with a putt-off to follow. Nine holes of glow golf, which is open to anyone, including women, will follow. Teams will be decided by draw. A putt-off will follow. Prizes awarded to placing teams and putt-off winners.

TENNIS

The Henderson County Family YMCA is now taking registration for its next session of youth tennis lessons for ages 5-15 to be held on Saturday mornings starting Nov. 3 for five weeks (no classes Nov. 24). Pre-registration is required. Instructor will be certified teaching pro Brett Jones. Session fees are \$30 for YMCA members and \$45 for non-members. For more information or to sign up call the YMCA at 827-9622.

SOFTBALL

There will be a men's softball rules meeting Thursday, Nov. 15 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Firedome. Players who plan on playing in 2013 may attend. Only those in attendance will have the opportunity to make changes for the upcoming season. Any questions, call 270 454-1480.

RUNNING

The 2012 Columbia Sportswear Chilly Hilly 5K Race/Hike will be Nov. 3 beginning at 9 a.m. at Audubon State Park. Late registration through the day of the race is \$35. Group registration for groups of eight or more is \$25 per person. Check-in and registration will be from 7:30-8:30 a.m. First-place male and female runners will receive \$100 cash awards. Proceeds benefit Junior Achievement. For more information, contact Tara Dixon at 860-6133 or jtdixon@bellsouth.net or visit http://westky.ja.org

OUTDOORS

A spot shoot will be held today, starting at noon at the Henderson County Sportsmens Club. Shells (410-12-16-20 gauge) furnished. Prizes for each round. Take the Pennyryle south to 416 exit, take 41-S to 416, turn left, watch for signs. For more information call Kenny Wright at 860-2884 or 521-7096.

BASKETBALL

Henderson ABA regular season applications are available in the schools, at Family Sports and at hendersonaba.com. Applications are due Oct. 30 and should be mailed to the address on the application.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	3	0	.571	217	163
Miami	3	3	0	.500	120	117
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	159	170
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	171	227
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	1	0	.857	216	128
Indianapolis	3	4	0	.500	117	158
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	149	238
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	88	164
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	174	161
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	140	132
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	166	187
Cleveland	1	6	0	.143	147	180
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	3	0	.500	170	138
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	148	137
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	113	171
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	104	183

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	205	137
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	103	125
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	113	133
Washington	3	4	0	.429	201	200
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	6	0	0	1.000	171	113
Tampa Bay	4	0	0	1.000	184	153
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	176	182
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	106	144
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	162	78
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	184	167
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	184	155
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	133	150
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA

San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	124	118
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	116	106
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	130	141

Thursday's Game

Tampa Bay	36	Minnesota	17
Jacksonville	at Green Bay, noon		
Indianapolis	at Tennessee, noon		
Carolina	at Chicago, noon		
Miami	at N.Y. Jets, noon		
San Diego	at Cleveland, noon		
Atlanta	at Philadelphia, noon		
Seattle	at Detroit, noon		
Washington	at Pittsburgh, noon		
New England	vs. St. Louis	at London, noon	
Oakland	at Kansas City, 3:05 p.m.		
N.Y. Giants	at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.		
New Orleans	at Denver, 7:20 p.m.		
Open:	Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Houston		

Monday's Game

San Francisco at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

PREP SOCCER

KHSAA STATE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Quarterfinals

Today

at Lexington Henry Clay
Boone Co. 2, North Hardin 1
Henderson County 3, Pikeville 0
St. Xavier 7, Corbin 0
Dunbar (23-2) vs. Bowling Green (21-2), 6 p.m.

At Lexington Dunbar Semifinals

Thursday, Nov. 1

St. Xavier (25-0-2) vs. Boone Co. (20-3-3), 5 p.m.

Henderson Co. (20-3-2) vs. Dunbar-Bowling Green winner, 7 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
All games televised by Fox

San Francisco 3, Detroit 0

Wednesday, Oct. 24: San Francisco 8, Detroit 3

Thursday, Oct. 25: San Francisco 2, Detroit 0

Saturday, Oct. 27: San Francisco 2, Detroit 0

Today: San Francisco (Cain 16-5) at Detroit (Scherer 16-7), 7:15 p.m.

x-Monday, Oct. 29: San Francisco at Detroit, 7:07 p.m.

x-Wednesday, Oct. 31: Detroit at San Francisco, 7:07 p.m.

x-Thursday, Nov. 1: Detroit at San Francisco, 7:07 p.m.

AUTO RACING

TUMS FAST RELIEF 500

After Friday qualifying; race today

At Martinsville Speedway

Lap length: .526 miles

(Car number in parentheses)

- (48) Jimmie Johnson, C, 97.598.
 - (55) Brian Vickers, T, 97.533.
 - (18) Kyle Busch, T, 97.427.
 - (31) Jeff Burton, C, 97.392.
 - (11) Denny Hamlin, T, 97.382.
 - (17) Matt Kenseth, F, 97.272.
 - (14) Tony Stewart, C, 97.257.
 - (15) Clint Bowyer, T, 97.247.
 - (27) Paul Menard, C, 97.158.
 - (10) Aric Almirola, F, 97.108.
 - (24) Jeff Gordon, C, 96.968.
 - (56) Martin Truex Jr., T, 96.963.
 - (29) Kevin Harvick, C, 96.869.
 - (20) Joey Logano, T, 96.904.
 - (5) Casey Kahne, C, 96.869.
 - (34) David Ragan, F, 96.84.
 - (39) Ryan Newman, C, 96.835.
 - (87) Bobby Labonte, T, 96.835.
 - (78) Kurt Busch, C, 96.75.
 - (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., C, 96.716.
 - (18) Michael McDowell, F, 96.706.
 - (22) Casey Mears, F, 96.681.
 - (99) Carl Edwards, F, 96.652.
 - (4) Jamie McMurray, C, 96.578.
 - (25) Juan Pablo Montoya, C, 96.533.
 - (61) A.J. Allmendinger, C, 96.391.
 - (27) Sam Hornish Jr., D, 96.273.
 - (28) Ken Schrader, F, 96.156.
 - (19) David Reutimann, C, 96.141.
 - (16) Greg Biffle, F, 96.112.
 - (26) Josh Wise, F, 96.063.
 - (2) Brad Keselowski, D, 96.015.
 - (9) Marcos Ambrose, F, 95.985.
 - (83) Landon Cassill, T, 95.976.
 - (35) (38) David Gilliland, F, 95.922.
 - (62) (23) Scott Riggs, C, 95.922.
 - (37) (6) Dave Blaney, T, 95.811.
 - (88) (7) Joe Nemechek, T, 95.675.
 - (91) Reed Sorenson, C, 95.574.
 - (40) David Stremme, T, 95.545.
 - (41) (93) Travis Kvapil, T, 95.54.
 - (42) (37) Stephen Leicht, C, 95.204.
 - (95) Scott Speed, F, 94.898.
- FAILED TO QUALIFY**
- (19) Mike Bliss, T, 94.609.
 - (37) J.J. Yeley, C, 94.609.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' preseason women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 2011-12 final records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and 2011-12 final ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Baylor (40)	40-0	1,000	1
2. UConn	33-5	951	3
3. Duke	27-6	909	6
4. Stanford	35-2	854	2
5. Maryland	31-5	827	5
6. Kentucky	28-7	767	12
7. Notre Dame	35-4	754	4
8. Penn St.	26-7	676	11
9. Louisville	23-9	657	19
10. Georgia	22-9	599	20
11. Delaware	31-2	545	7
12. Oklahoma	21-13	476	—
13. California	25-10	428	—
14. St. John's	24-10	422	14
15. Texas A&M	24-11	370	22
16. Vanderbilt	23-10	361	—
17. West Virginia	24-10	335	—
18. Nebraska	24-9	297	17
19. Ohio St.	25-7	273	16
20. Tennessee	27-9	256	9
21. Purdue	25-9	223	13
22. Georgia Tech	26-9	140	15
23. Oklahoma St.	22-12	139	—
24. Miami	26-6	110	8
25. DePaul	23-11	104	—

Others receiving votes: Kansas 90, Middle Tennessee 70, Green Bay 57, Texas 52, Iowa St. 51, San Diego St. 48, Rutgers 41, Georgetown 24, LSU 14, UCLA 14, Florida St. 12, North Carolina 12, Virginia 12, Michigan 9, Iowa 6, Princeton 4, UTEP 3, Fresno St. 2, Michigan St. 2, South Carolina 2, Creighton 1, Southern Cal 1.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Ball St. 30, Army 22
Boston College 20, Maryland 17
Colgate 47, Bucknell 33
Columbia 26, Yale 22
Cornell 37, Princeton 35
Fordham 36, Holy Cross 32
Georgetown 20, Lafayette 17
Harvard 31, Dartmouth 14
Kent St. 35, Rutgers 23
New Hampshire 40, Rhode Island 20
Ohio St. 35, Penn St. 23
Penn 20, Brown 17
Pittsburgh 47, Temple 17
Toledo 25, Buffalo 20
Wagner 23, Robert Morris 13

SOUTH

Alabama St. 31, Alabama A&M 13
Appalachian St. 38, W. Carolina 27
BYU 41, Georgia Tech 17
Butler 31, Davidson 20
Carson-Newman 35, Brevard 19
Coastal Carolina 36, Liberty 12
Cumberlands 62, Campbellsville 19
E. Illinois 24, E. Kentucky 7
FAU 34, Troy 27
Florida St. 48, Duke 7
Furman 31, Elon 17
Gardner-Webb 38, VMI 7
Georgia 17, Florida 9
Georgia Southern 39, Chattanooga 31, 30T
Hampton 21, Savannah St. 13
Jacksonville St. 38, Murray St. 35
James Madison 28, Georgia St. 21
Kentucky Christian 22, Pikeville 10
Lane 28, Kentucky St. 14
Louisiana-Monroe 38, South Alabama 24
Maine 24, William & Mary 10
Middle Tennessee 38, North Texas 21
Morehead St. 70, Campbell 28
NC A&T 30, Norfolk St. 9
Navy 56, East Carolina 28
North Carolina 43, NC State 35
Northwestern St. 27, Nicholls St. 26
Old Dominion 31, Delaware 26
Prairie View 49, Southern U. 29
SC State 41, Howard 23
SE Missouri 48, Austin Peay 27
South Carolina 38, Tennessee 35
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 38, Kentucky Wesleyan 27
Syracuse 37, South Florida 36
Tennessee St. 22, Tennessee Tech 21
Texas A&M 63, Auburn 21
Thomas More 38, St. Vincent 3
Tulane 55, UAB 45
Vanderbilt 49, UMass 7
Virginia-Wise 14, Union (Ky.) 10
W. Kentucky 14, FIU 6
Wofford 24, The Citadel 21

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 24, E. Michigan 3
Cent. Michigan 35, Akron 14
Illinois St. 33, N. Iowa 21
Indiana 31, Illinois 17
Indiana St. 45, South Dakota 14
Iowa St. 35, Baylor 21
Kansas St. 55, Texas Tech 24
Miami (Ohio) 23, Ohio 20
Michigan St. 16, Wisconsin 13, OT
Minnesota 44, Purdue 28
Missouri 33, Kentucky 10
Missouri St. 42, W. Illinois 3
N. Dakota St. 23, S. Illinois 17
N. Illinois 48, W. Michigan 34

Northwestern 28, Iowa 17
S. Dakota St. 41, Youngstown St. 28
Texas 21, Kansas 17

SOUTHWEST

Houston 45, UTEP 35
Mississippi 30, Arkansas 27
Oklahoma St. 36, TCU 14
Rice 44, Southern Miss. 17
SMU 44, Memphis 13
San Houston St. 56, Lamar 7
Texas Southern 23, Grambling St. 20
Utah St. 48, UTSA 17

FAR WEST

Arizona 39, Southern Cal 36
Boise St. 45, Wyoming 14
Colorado St. 42, Hawaii 27
Fresno St. 49, New Mexico 32
Montana 70, Idaho St. 24
Montana St. 55, North Dakota 10
Oregon 70, Colorado 14
San Jose St. 31, Texas St. 20
Stanford 24, Washington St. 17
UCLA 45, Arizona St. 43

MISSOURI 33, KENTUCKY 10

Kentucky 7 3 0 0-10

Missouri 10 7 3 13-33

First Quarter

Mo—Lawrence 5 run (Baggett kick), 9:32.
Ky—Sanders 1 run (McIntosh kick), 8:01.

Mo—FG Baggett 44, 1:18.

Second Quarter

Ky—FG McIntosh 43, 12:17.
Mo—Lawrence 2 run (Baggett kick), 1:32.

Third Quarter

Mo—FG Baggett 31, :49.

Fourth Quarter

Mo—Murphy 9 run (kick blocked), 14:12.
Mo—Gaines 13 fumble return (Baggett kick), 8:09.
A—67,853.

First downs 34-101
Rushes-yards 78 87
Passing 10-22-0 16-27-2
Comp-Att-Int 31 5
Return Yards 31 5
Punts-Avg. 7-39.3 4-33.0
Fumbles-Lost 6-3 4-1
Penalties-Yards 5-40 2-15
Time of Possession 23:34 36:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kentucky, Sanders 11-64, George 9-37, Whitlow 6-15, Mobley 5-12, Team 1-(minus 12), Towles 2-(minus 15).

MISSOURI, Lawrence 23-108, Murphy 8-43, Hansbrough 7-37, Berkstresser 6-1, Team 3-(minus 3).

PASSING—Kentucky, Whitlow 9-18-0-76, Towles 1-4-0-2, Missouri, Berkstresser 10-18-2-71, J.Franklin 6-9-0-16.

RECEIVING—Kentucky, D.Robinson 3-56, Sanders 3-0, Legree 1-7, King 1-6, George 1-5, Sweat 1-4, Missouri, Green-Beckham 7-25, McGaffie 4-40, Lawrence 3-7, Moe 1-8, Washington 1-7.

SCOREBOARD

PREP SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Boys soccer: State semifinals, Henderson Co. vs. Lexington Dunbar, 7 p.m. at Lexington Dunbar High School

FRIDAY

Football: Louisville Fern Creek at Henderson Co., 7 p.m.; Union Co. at Murray, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Boys soccer: State championship, 6 p.m. at Lexington Dunbar High School

Cross country: 3-A regional at Yellow Creek Park, Owensboro, 12:45 p.m.

GOLF

SUNRISE LPGA TAIWAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday
At Sunrise Golf and Country Club
Yang Mei, Taiwan
Yardage: 6,506; Par: 72
Third Round
a-amateur

Inbee Park.....	65-69-64=198-18
Suzann Pettersen.....	69-65-66=200-16
Yani Tseng.....	67-69-66=202-14
Catriona Matthew.....	70-66-68=204-12
Cristie Kerr.....	70-69-67=206-10
Na Yeon Choi.....	74-67-66=207-9
Belen Mozo.....	73-68-66=207-9
Julietta Granada.....	70-69-68=207-9
Chella Choi.....	69-71-68=208-8
Ai Miyazato.....	71-69-68=208-8
Anna Nordqvist.....	71-69-68=208-8
Azahara Munoz.....	71-68-69=208-8
Paula Creamer.....	69-73-67=209-7
Ilhee Lee.....	72-69-68=209-7
Haeji Kang.....	72-70-68=210-6
Pornanong Phatlum.....	68-73-69=210-6
So Yeon Ryu.....	71-70-69=210-6
Lexi Thompson.....	72-69-69=210-6
Michelle Wie.....	71-72-68=211-5
Jennifer Johnson.....	73-69-69=211-5
Jodi Ewart.....	72-71-69=212-4
Vicky Hurst.....	71-73-69=213-3
Sarah Jane Smith.....	71-73-69=213-3
Nicole Castrale.....	68-75-70=213-3
Paige Mackenzie.....	72-71-70=213-3
Beatriz Recari.....	71-72-70=213-3
Hyo Joo Kim.....	71-71-71=213-3
Pernilla Lindberg.....	73-68-72=213-3
Lizette Salas.....	69-71-73=213-3
Alison Walshe.....	71-67-75=213-3
Mariajo Uribe.....	73-73-68=214-2
Jessica Korda.....	76-68-70=214-2
Jenny Shin.....	73-71-70=214-2
Momoko Ueda.....	73-70-71=214-2
Mo Martin.....	74-72-69=215-1
Eun-Hee Ji.....	75-69-71=215-1
Lindsey Wright.....	73-70-72=215-1
Karine Icher.....	74-73-69=216-E
Meena Lee.....	75-71-70=216-E
Sandra Gal.....	74-71-71=216-E
Mina Hariga.....	72-73-71=216-E
Sydney Michaels.....	76-69-71=216-E
Veronica Felibert.....	73-71-72=216-E
Candie Kung.....	73-71-72=216-E
Hee Young Park.....	68-76-72=216-E

CIMB CLASSIC

Saturday
At The Mines Resort and Golf Club
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Yardage: 6,909; Par: 71
Third Round

Bo Van Pelt.....	70-65-62=197-16
Robert Garrigus.....	64-64-69=197-16
Chris Kirk.....	69-66-63=198-15
Brendon de Jonge.....	68-65-66=199-14
Jbe' Kruger.....	66-64-69=199-14
Brian Harman.....	64-70-66=200-13
Tom Gillis.....	65-70-66=201-12
Nick Watney.....	71-65-65=201-12
Greg Chalmers.....	66-66-69=201-12
Gaganjeet Bhullar.....	65-72-65=202-11
Jeff Overton.....	64-70-68=202-11
Tiger Woods.....	66-67-69=202-11

Ben Crane.....	68-66-68=202-11
Kevin Na.....	67-66-69=202-11
Ricky Barnes.....	66-71-66=203-10
Pat Perez.....	67-68-68=203-10
Bill Haas.....	70-65-68=203-10
Trevor Immelman.....	72-63-68=203-10
Jason Dufner.....	68-72-64=204-9
John Senden.....	72-66-66=204-9
Seung-Yul Noh.....	71-66-67=204-9
Carl Pettersson.....	69-67-68=204-9
J.B. Holmes.....	66-70-68=204-9
Martin Laird.....	68-67-69=204-9
Marcus Fraser.....	70-70-65=205-8
Thaworn Wiratchant.....	72-65-68=205-8
Anirban Lahiri.....	71-66-68=205-8
Troy Matteson.....	63-69-73=205-8
Sean O'Hair.....	69-72-65=206-7
Masanori Kobayashi.....	69-71-66=206-7
Johnson Wagner.....	70-69-67=206-7
John Huh.....	70-68-68=206-7
Charlie Wi.....	69-66-71=206-7
Scott Piercy.....	75-68-64=207-6
Prom Meesawat.....	70-69-68=207-6
Bob Estes.....	69-68-70=207-6
Ryan Palmer.....	69-68-70=207-6

AT&T CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday
At TPC San Antonio
Yardage: 6,923; Par: 72 (36-36)
First Round

Mark Calcavecchia.....	35-32=67-5
Tom Kite.....	36-34=70-2
Willie Wood.....	38-32=70-2
Kenny Perry.....	34-36=70-2
Bobby Wadkins.....	37-33=70-2
David Frost.....	36-35=71-1
Chip Beck.....	36-34=71-1
Bob Niger.....	36-35=71-1
Gil Morgan.....	34-38=72-E
Jay Haas.....	37-35=72-E
Mark Wiebe.....	37-35=72-E
Tom Pernice Jr.....	37-35=72-E
Mark Brooks.....	34-38=72-E
Mark Mouland.....	35-37=72-E
Bill Glasson.....	38-35=73-1
Fred Funk.....	37-36=73-1
John Cook.....	38-35=73-1
Peter Senior.....	35-38=73-1
Tommy Armour III.....	35-38=73-1
Robin Byrd.....	37-36=73-1
David Peoples.....	38-36=74-2
Morris Hatafsky.....	35-39=74-2
Trevor Dodds.....	37-37=74-2
Chien Soon Lu.....	37-37=74-2
Joel Edwards.....	37-37=74-2
Mike Reid.....	36-38=74-2
Brad Faxon.....	36-38=74-2
Kirk Triplett.....	35-39=74-2
Bernhard Langer.....	38-36=74-2
Mark O'Meara.....	38-36=74-2
Jay Don Blake.....	37-37=74-2
Steve Pate.....	39-35=74-2
Esteban Toledo.....	38-36=74-2
Lance Ten Broeck.....	37-38=75-3
Mike McCullough.....	36-39=75-3
Blaine McCallister.....	38-37=75-3
Jim Thorpe.....	37-38=75-3
Sandy Lyle.....	37-38=75-3
Bob Gilder.....	40-35=75-3
Olin Browne.....	37-38=75-3
Ted Schulz.....	38-37=75-3
Tom Lehman.....	37-38=75-3
Corey Pavin.....	36-39=75-3
Dick Mast.....	37-38=75-3

By Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Brad Keselowski talks as though racing continues to be business as usual.

The 28-year-old is leading the standings in NASCAR's Chase for the Sprint Cup, and while his margin over five-time champion Jimmie Johnson is a mere seven points, and perennial contender Denny Hamlin is only 20 points behind, Keselowski quickly dismisses talk that being chased in the chase means pressure.

"I know in my shoes, I feel good about our situation," Keselowski said. "I love the way we performed over the last few weekends, really over the Chase. You want to win every race and obviously that hasn't happened, but that's not realistic either. But we've been fortunate to win two races and be in contention for others. Even when we don't win, we seem to be able to find a way to not have a disaster out of it."

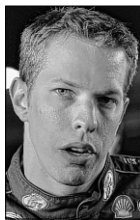
That might be harder to do at Martinsville Speed-

way, where Johnson is on the pole, Hamlin is starting fifth and the two have combined to win 10 Brad Keselowski

Johnson and Hamlin, though, have both started back in the field here and rallied for good finishes. Johnson started 22nd here in the spring, and rallied to contend for the victory before fading to 12th.

This time around he'd love to see Keselowski struggle early because the leader typically reaches the tail-end of the field and starts lapping cars before 20 laps have been run. That makes it critical for a contender starting near the back to drive his way out of that situation as quickly as possible.

"You have got to go," Johnson said. "Everybody



Brad Keselowski

around you has that same mentality too, so it can be pretty cut throat back there. The priority is to get going. You have got to get up into the 20's and get a buffer of cars between you and the leader so that things can kind of spread out and get into a rhythm."

Hamlin started 19th here in March 2010 and rallied for his second of three straight victories.

"Ultimately, at the start of races, when you start getting into each other, things happen a little bit worse back there because of the chain reaction," Hamlin said. "Usually if you have a good car, and you don't get in trouble, it takes your second or third run, you'll find yourself in the top five."

Even if Keselowski rallies to get into contention on NASCAR's oldest, trickiest oval, Hamlin figures the air of calm about the season's final three races will be harder to maintain the longer it lasts.

"You can put that iron-clad armor around you, and think that it's not going to affect you, but it will eventually," Hamlin said.

"It doesn't matter whether you are going from the divisional game to the championship series, it just continues to build and get harder to block out everything that you hear.

"You are thinking about all of your dreams coming true in just a matter of weeks. That definitely will affect you. It's just how you let it affect you, whether it be a positive or negative," he said.

Hamlin finished third in the chase in 2006 and was second two years ago. He and Keselowski share the series lead with five victories and Hamlin thinks No. 6 would put him right in the thick of contention.

"I mean, if we win, then it is going to be huge momentum," he said. "It's going to give us obviously a large substantial chunk of the points that we are down we'll get back. If for some reason, we can lead the most laps and win the race, that's half of our deficit that we've got that we can knock out in one week.

"This place will build momentum, or it will take. You just hope you are on the first side of that."

Co-leader Van Pelt narrowly misses shooting 59

The Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Bo Van Pelt missed a chance for a 59 on Saturday when he closed with a double bogey in the third round of the CIMB Classic.

Van Pelt, the defending champion in the unofficial PGA Tour event, birdied four of the first six holes, then birdied five in a row from the eighth on the par-71 Mines Resort course. He had two more birdies to reach 11 under in the round and only needed one more to break 60.

However, he hit his ap-

proach on the par-4 18th into the greenside bunker and needed a chip and two putts to finish. He ended up with a 9-under 62 for a share of the third-round lead with Robert Garrigus at 16 under.

Garrigus had 69. Chris Kirk shot a 63 to move to 15 under.

BMW MASTERS

SHANGHAI — Sweden's Peter Hanson shot a 2-under 70 to take a one-stroke lead over Ryder Cup teammate Rory McIlroy after the third round of the European Tour's BMW Masters.

Hanson, the KLM Open winner last month, had a 15-under 200 total at Lake Malaren.

LPGA TAIWAN

YANG MEI, Taiwan — South Korea's Inbee Park shot an 8-under 64 to take a two-stroke lead after the third round of the LPGA Taiwan Championship.

Park had two eagles and five birdies to reach 18-under 198 at the Sunrise Golf and Country Club. The tour money leader won the won the LPGA Malaysia two weeks ago for her second victory of the year.

Norway's Suzann Pettersen was second after a 66. She won last week in South Korea.

AT&T CHAMPIONSHIP

SAN ANTONIO — Mark Calcavecchia shot a 3-under 69 on Saturday to increase his lead to four strokes after the second round of the Champions Tour's AT&T Championship.

Calcavecchia, three strokes ahead after the completion of the rain-delayed first round, had an 8-under 136 total on TPC San Antonio's Canyons Course.

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SPORTS

Down go they: Gators, Trojans fall

■ MAC teams knock off unbeaten Rutgers, Ohio

By The Associated Press

What a tough day to be a highly ranked team.

All sorts of ambitions came crashing down in a handful of Top 25 upsets on Saturday, none more costly than No. 3 Florida's loss to Georgia.

The 12th-ranked Bulldogs stuffed the Gators, giving Florida its first loss of the season and damaging their chances to make the SEC title game, let alone the BCS title game.

Southern California's national title hopes took another hit when they were upset in the desert. New Arizona coach Rich Rodriguez got a signature win of the sort that mostly eluded him at Michigan, bumping off the Trojans 39-36 thanks to a huge day by quarterback Matt Scott.

Two other unbeaten fell, too — both to teams from the Mid-American conference. No. 18 Rutgers was beaten at home by Kent State and No. 23 Ohio lost to archrival Miami of Ohio across the state in Oxford. Those games burst the bubble on promising seasons for programs looking for a spot in the BCS chase.

USC, meanwhile, was touted as a likely title contender and still could have made the BCS championship game if it ran the table following its loss to Stanford in September. Seemingly in control with a 28-13 lead, the Trojans let the lead slip away.

Scott scored on a 10-yard run, then found Dan Buckner on a 9-yard touchdown pass to pull Arizona within 28-26 after the Wildcats recovered a fumble.

The Wildcats sniffed out a double reverse on fourth-and-2, stopping Marqise Lee a yard short, and marched 72 yards for a 7-yard touchdown run by Ka'Deem Carey that put Arizona up 32-28 after the 2-point conversion failed.

Scott extended the lead to 39-28 with his TD pass to David Richards and — after Redd's TD run and a 2-point conversion — the Wildcat defense held on in the last play of the game, swatting down Barkley's final heave into the end zone.

Florida, which won the BCS championship game following the 2006 and 2008 seasons, let a golden opportunity slip through its fingers — along with the football a couple of times.

Jarvis Jones knocked the ball out of Jordan Reed's hands near the goal line, and teammate Sanders Commings recovered in the end zone with 2:05 left, sealing consecutive wins in the border grudge match for Georgia for the first time since 1989.

Quarterback Jeff Driskel fumbled twice on Florida's first three plays. Georgia recovered the second one, which set up Todd Gurley's 10-yard touchdown run. Call it the World's Largest Outdoor Turnover Party.

■ **No. 2 Oregon 70, Colorado 14:** Kenjon Barner rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 2 Oregon easily took care of Colorado in advance of next weekend's Pac-12 showdown with USC.

De'Anthony Thomas rushed for another score and added a 73-yard punt return for a touchdown before most of the Ducks' offensive starters were pulled midway through the second quarter. Red-shirt freshman quarterback Marcus Mariota passed for 136 yards and two TDs.

The Ducks (8-0, 5-0 Pac-12) built a 56-0 lead by halftime and their 70 points were the most they'd ever scored against a conference opponent. It was Oregon's 11th straight overall victory dating to a 38-35 loss at home to USC last season.

Christian Powell rushed for 127 yards and two touchdowns for the Buffaloes (1-7, 1-4), who lost their fourth straight.

The Ducks piled up 617 yards in total offense, including 425 on the ground, and the Buffs simply could not keep up. Colorado went into the game ranked 112th in the nation on defense, allowing an average of 489 yards. Oregon had 447 by halftime.

■ **No. 12 Georgia 17, No. 3 Florida 9:** The 12th-ranked Bulldogs stopped the No. 3 Gators from every angle, forcing six turnovers to put themselves on the cusp of the Southeastern Conference title game.

The victory gave Georgia consecutive wins in the series for the first time since 1989.

The Bulldogs (7-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) did little on offense until Aaron Murray found Malcolm Mitchell for a 45-yard touchdown with 7:11 remaining that put them ahead 17-9.

Georgia sealed its fifth victory in the last 23 games in the rivalry with — what else? — a defensive play. Jarvis Jones knocked the ball out of Jordan Reed's hands near the goal line, and teammate Sanders Commings recovered in the end zone with 2:05 left.

Jones had another huge game against Florida (7-1, 6-1), and the Bulldogs responded as well as possible to safety Shawn Williams' criticism of "playing too soft" earlier in the week.

■ **No. 4 Kansas St. 55, No. 15 Texas Tech 24:** Collin Klein accounted for four touchdowns, and Arthur Brown returned an interception 37 yards for another score.

Klein was 19 of 26 for 233 yards and two touchdowns, and had 83 yards and two more scores on the ground — bolstering his credentials for the Heisman Trophy. Most of the offense came in the second half as the Wildcats (5-0 Big 12) blew open a 13-10 game to improve to 8-0 for the first time since 1999.



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Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) is sacked for a loss by Georgia linebacker Jarvis Jones (29) and Jordan Jenkins (59) during Saturday's game in Jacksonville, Fla.

John Hubert added 64 yards and two rushing TDs, and Angelo Pease also scored for Kansas State, which came into the game trailing only Alabama and Florida in the BCS standings.

Seth Doege threw for 331 yards and two touchdowns for the Red Raiders (6-2, 3-2), but also had a costly interception. Doege had thrown for 13 touchdowns in wins over West Virginia and TCU the last two weeks to jump into the Heisman conversation.

■ **No. 9 Ohio St. 35, Penn St. 23:** Braxton Miller was his usual self, running for 134 yards and accounting for three touchdowns a week after getting knocked out of a game.

Ryan Shazier returned an interception 17 yards for a score early in the third quarter that gave the Buckeyes (9-0, 5-0 Big Ten) the lead for good, and the Nittany Lions (5-3, 3-1) had their five-game winning streak snapped in a matchup of the Big Ten's bowl-banned perennial powers.

Miller missed the fourth quarter against Purdue after a hard tackle sent him to the hospital with a case of whiplash. He declared himself good to go by the midweek.

■ **Arizona 39, No. 10 USC 36:** Matt Scott had 469 total yards and accounted for four touchdowns, helping Arizona overcome a huge day by Southern California's Marqise Lee.

Lee caught 16 passes for a Pac-12-record 345 yards and two touchdowns to help USC (6-2, 4-2 Pac-12) build a 15-point lead midway through the third quarter.

But Scott led Arizona (5-3, 2-1) back, throwing for 369 yards and three touchdowns, including a 7-yarder to David Richards that put the Wildcats up 39-28 with just over 5 minutes left.

The Trojans answered quickly with Silas Redd's second rushing touchdown, from 10 yards, but remain stuck on 799 wins as a program after Matt Barkley's last-ditch pass

into the end zone was swatted down.

Scott finished 27-for-50 passing and ran for 100 yards before missing Arizona's final possession with an undiscovered injury.

Austin Hill had 10 catches for 259 yards to help the Wildcats hold on for the upset victory after coming up just short against the Trojans a year ago.

■ **No. 11 Florida St. 48, Duke 7:** EJ Manuel threw two touchdown passes and Devonta Freeman ran for two more scores to lead No. 11 Florida State to a 48-7 victory over Duke on Saturday.

Florida State's win coupled with North Carolina State's loss to North Carolina puts the Seminoles back in control of the Atlantic Coast Conference's Atlantic Division while Duke (6-3, 3-2) dropped out of the undisputed lead in the league's muddled Coastal Division.

Florida State (8-1, 5-1) rolled up 560 yards in offense while limiting Duke to 232.

Tyler Hunter returned a punt 75 yards for a score and Dustin Hopkins kicked a career-best 56-yard field goal to help the Seminoles offset four fumbles.

■ **No. 17 South Carolina 38, Tennessee 35:** Connor Shaw threw three touchdowns and ran for another score, and No. 17 South Carolina overcame the loss of tailback Marcus Lattimore.

Tyler Bray had driven the Vols to South Carolina's 19 with 1:08 left when he was hit from behind by defensive end Jadeveon Clowney. The ball popped loose and linebacker Shaq Wilson recovered.

Tennessee (3-5, 0-5 Southeastern Conference) forced a punt and got the ball back with 36 seconds to go, but Victor Hampton intercepted a long pass from Bray to close it out for South Carolina.

More pressing, though, is the loss of Lattimore to a serious injury. The junior was taken to a hospital after hurting his right knee in the second quarter.

■ **Kent St. 35, No. 18**

Rutgers 23: Defensive end Mark Fackler returned his second interception 25 yards for a touchdown, and Kent State forced five other turnovers in its biggest win since it started playing football in 1920.

The Golden Flashes (7-1) had been 0-22 against ranked teams, but they ended the best start for Rutgers (7-1) since the Scarlet Knights were 9-0 in 2006.

Kent State intercepted Gary Nova six times and recovered a fumble to give the Mid-American Conference its second straight win over an undefeated Big East team. Toledo knocked off Cincinnati last week.

■ **No. 19 Stanford 24, Washington St. 17:** Ed Reynolds returned an interception for a touchdown and No. 19 Stanford sacked Jeff Tuel 10 times to overcome a sloppy offensive effort.

Reynolds stepped in front of Tuel's pass for the safety's fourth interception — and second returned for a score — this season early in the fourth quarter. He ran 25 yards untouched into the end zone to give the Cardinal a two-touchdown lead and highlight another dominant defense effort that held the Cougars (2-6, 0-5 Pac-12) to minus-16 yards rushing.

■ **No. 21 Boise St. 45, Wyoming 14:** D.J. Harper rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns to lead No. 21 Boise State to its seventh straight win.

Harper scored on runs of 12 and 3 yards, and Joe Southwick completed 20 of 28 passes for 198 yards and one interception for the Broncos (7-1, 4-0 Mountain West). The Boise State offense was an efficient 12 of 14 on third down conversions and scored on all five its red zone opportunities.

Boise State's defense held the Cowboys below their 25.6 scoring average, recorded four sacks and limited Wyoming to 106 yards below its average.

■ **No. 22 Texas A&M 63, Auburn 21:** Johnny Manziel ran for three touchdowns and passed

for two more — all in a little more than a half.

On eight possessions led by Manziel, Texas A&M (6-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) scored seven touchdowns. The only non-scoring drive run by the freshman nicknamed "Johnny Football" ended with a missed 48-yard field goal by Taylor Bertolet on the final play of the first half.

■ **Miami (Ohio) 23, No. 23 Ohio 20:** Ohio gambled by going for one more play instead of a tying field goal, and Tyler Tettleton was sacked as time ran out.

The Bobcats (7-1, 3-1 Mid-American Conference) went for it all in their first game as a ranked team since 1968, when they finished the season at No. 20. They had a little history on their side — Ohio had won the last six games in one of the MAC's edgiest rivalries.

Instead, the rivalry got another notable ending.

Kaleb Patterson kicked a 31-yard field goal with 1:24 left, giving Miami (4-4, 3-1) the lead with its first fourth-quarter points in the last three games.

■ **Western Ky. 14, Fla. International 6:** Antonio Andrews rushed for a 3-yard score with 2:24 remaining, and the Western Kentucky defense forced its fourth turnover of the contest on the final play.

After the Hilltoppers (6-2, 3-1 Sun Belt Conference) went up, the Golden Panthers (1-8, 0-5) drove to their 33 in the waning seconds. One play after being sacked, Jake Medlock hit Willis Wright for a 14-yards on fourth-and-12 to give FIU one more chance. After the play, Medlock collapsed to the ground and left the game.

His backup E.J. Hilliard, the freshman who subbed for Medlock for parts of three games when he broke his foot against Louisville, came in for his only play with eight seconds left. He fumbled the snap, picked it up and then fumbled it away while rolling out to his right as Western Kentucky's Jami-michael Payne recovered to end the game.

Late turnovers help JSU beat Racers, 38-35

The Associated Press

Griffin Thomas kicked the eventual game-winning 38-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter, and the Jacksonville State defense forced two late turnovers in a 38-35 win over Murray State Saturday in Jacksonville, Ala.

After Thomas's kick put the Gamecocks (5-3, 4-2 Ohio Valley Conference) up by the final margin with 8:51 left, Murray State drove into Gamecocks' territory. After two incomplete passes, the Racers (3-5, 2-3) opted to go for it on fourth-and-2 at the Jacksonville State 45-yard line. Duane Brady got just one yard, though, and the Racers turned it over on downs.

On their next possession, the Racers took the ball from deep within their own territory to a first-and-10 at their own 30. Two plays later, however, Rashod Byers intercepted Casey Brockman's attempt to seal it for the Gamecocks.

Washaun Ealey, a Georgia transfer, rushed for three scores and 146 yards on 37 carries for Jacksonville State.

■ **E. Illinois 24, E. Kentucky 7:** Jake Walker rushed for 119 yards and a touchdown to help Eastern Illinois beat host Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Illinois (5-3, 4-1 Ohio Valley Conference) took the early lead on Walker's 1-yard run up the middle, but Eastern Ken-

tucky answered with 25 seconds left in the second quarter when Matt Denham scored from 4 yards out for a 7-7 tie at halftime. Denham finished with 95 yards on 25 carries.

Eastern Illinois went on to score 17 unanswered points in the second half, while Eastern Kentucky (6-3, 4-2) failed to move the ball. Jimmy Garoppolo found Erik Lora for a 15-yard touchdown to push the final lead to 24-7 with 12:08 left in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers gained their first win on the road as the defense stifled the Colonels, sacked quarterback T.J. Pryor five times, forced an interception and held the Colonels to 3-for-18 on third down efficiency.

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Screen Test

‘Cloud Atlas’ is laughably self-serious

By Christy Lemire
Associated Press

Maybe if you're 20 years old and high in your dorm room with your friends, the platitudes presented in "Cloud Atlas" might seem profound.

Anyone else in his or her right mind should recognize it for what it is: a bloated, pseudointellectual, self-indulgent slog through some notions that are really rather facile.

Ooh, we're all interconnected and our souls keep meeting up with each other over the centuries, regardless of race, gender or geography. We're individual drops of water but we're all part of the same ocean. That is deep, man.

Perhaps it all worked better on the page. "Cloud Atlas" comes from the best-selling novel of the same name by David Mitchell which, in theory, might have seemed un-filmable, encompassing six stories over a span of 500 years and including some primitive dialogue in a faraway future. Sibling directors Lana and Andy Wachowski — who actually have come up with some original, provocative ideas of their own in the "Matrix" movies (well, at least the first one) — working with "Run Lola Run" director Tom

Review

Tykwer, have chopped up the various narratives and intercut between them out of order. The A-list actors who comprise the cast play multiple parts across the various stories and in elaborate makeup that's often laughable.

Tom Hanks is a scheming doctor on a voyage across the South Pacific in 1849, a trash-talking novelist in present-day London and a peaceful goatherd who's part of a post-apocalyptic tribe in the 2300s. Halle Berry is a composer's white trophy wife in 1936 Scotland, an investigative reporter in 1973 San Francisco and a member of an elite society of prescients in the farthest future. Hugh Grant is often the least recognizable of all beneath layers of prosthetics and goop: at one point, he's a vengeful old man; at another, he's the raging leader of a band of cannibals.

One easy rule of thumb: If you see Hugo Weaving, you know he's a bad guy. Except for the story line in which he plays a woman, that is: an oppressive Nurse Ratched figure in a psychiatric hospital.

Maybe the concept of transformation and of connectedness despite the



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Halle Berry, left, and David Keith are shown in a scene from "Cloud Atlas," an epic film spanning centuries and genres.

physical vessels we occupy felt especially resonant for the transgender Lana Wachowski, formerly Larry Wachowski. But rather than serving as a satisfying, cohesive device, the multiple-parts strategy feels like a distracting gimmick. Instead of seamlessly melding with the film's philosophy of continuity, it keeps you constantly wondering: "Who is that actor made up to look Asian? Who is that beneath the henna tattoos and macrame? Is that ... Susan Sarandon?" It takes you out

of the heart of the stories and holds you at arm's length.

"Cloud Atlas" is ambitious in its scope, for sure — edited fluidly and often wondrous to look at, but totally ineffective from an emotional perspective. As you're watching it you may ponder as I did whether any of these six stories across disparate genres would be more compelling as its own, stand-alone film. Possibly the one set in pre-World War II, starring Ben Whishaw as an up-and-coming composer

who flees London when he's exposed as a homosexual and goes to work for an aging musical master (Jim Broadbent), all the while writing letters to his lover (James D'Arcy) full of humor and longing. (This is one of the Tykwer segments, by the way. He also directed the tales set in 1973 and 2012, while the Wachowskis took on 1849, 2144 and the 24th century.)

The most ridiculous is the one that takes place "After the Fall" in Hawaii in the mid-2300s. It requires Hanks and Berry

to yammer at each other in a disjointed, stripped-down version of English that's as indecipherable as it is laughable. Even more unintentionally hilarious is the sight of Weaving hopping around in green makeup like some subversive leprechaun, whispering naughty things in Hanks' ear.

On the other end of the spectrum, the most engaging tale of all is set in the gleaming, futuristic city of Neo Seoul, a place of detailed, totalitarian precision built atop the remnants of a flood. Sonmi-451 (Doona Bae) is one of countless fabricated restaurant workers locked in a daily routine of servitude and sleep.

But she longs to think for herself and dares to escape with the help of a young revolutionary played by Jim Sturgess. Sure, it's hugely derivative with its garish, dystopian aesthetic and themes of machines turning on the people who invented them, but it's also the only one that comes close to capturing any real sense of humanity.

"Cloud Atlas," a Warner Bros. Pictures release, is rated R for violence, language, some sexuality/nudity and drug use. Running time: 172 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

Movie capsules

Here are capsule descriptions of some of the more current films showing at local theaters:

Opening locally
"Chasing Mavericks": When a young man discovers that the mythic Mavericks surf break (one of the biggest waves on earth) exists just miles from his Santa Cruz home, he enlists the help of a local legend to train him to survive it. Cast: Jonny Weston, Gerard Butler, Elisabeth Shue. Rating: PG (for thematic elements and some perilous action).

"Cloud Atlas": An exploration of how the actions of individual lives impact one another in the past, present and future, as one soul is shaped from a killer into a hero, and an act of kindness ripples across centuries to inspire a revolution. Cast: Tom Hanks, Halle Berry, Hugh Grant. Rating: R (for violence, language, sexuality/nudity and some drug use).

"Fun Size": Wren's Halloween plans go awry when she's made to babysit her brother, who disappears into a sea of trick-or-treaters. With her best friend and two nerds at her side, she needs to find him before her mom finds out he's missing. Cast: Victoria Justice, Chelsea Handler, Ana Gasteyer. Rating: PG-13 (for crude and suggestive material, partying and language).

"Silent Hill: Revelation": When her father disappears, a young woman is drawn into a strange and terrifying alternate reality that holds answers to the horrific nightmares that have plagued her since childhood. Cast: Sean Bean, Radha Mitchell, Carrie-Anne Moss. Rating: R (for violence and



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Edward Burns, right, and Tyler Perry are shown in a scene from "Alex Cross."

disturbing images, some language and brief nudity).

Recent Releases

"Alex Cross": A homicide detective is pushed to the brink of his moral and physical limits as he tangles with a ferociously skilled serial killer who specializes in torture and pain. Cast: Tyler Perry, Matthew Fox, Rachel Nichols. Rating: PG-13 (for violence including disturbing images, sexual content, language, drug references and nudity).

"Argo": As the Iranian revolution reaches a boiling point, a CIA "exfiltration" specialist concocts a risky plan to free six Americans who have found shelter at the home of the Canadian ambassador. Cast: Ben Affleck, Bryan Cranston, John

Goodman. Rating: R (for language and some violent images).

"Frankenweenie": Young Victor conducts a science experiment to bring his beloved dog Sparky back to life, only to face unintended, sometimes monstrous consequences. Cast: Winona Ryder, Catherine O'Hara, Martin Landau. Rating: PG (for thematic elements, scary images and action).

"Here Comes the Boom": A high school biology teacher looks to become a successful mixed-martial arts fighter in an effort to raise money to prevent extracurricular activities from being axed at his cash-strapped school. Cast: Kevin James, Salma Hayek, Henry Winkler. Rating: PG.

"Hotel Transylvania": Dracula,

who operates a high-end resort away from the human world, goes into overprotective mode when a boy discovers the resort and falls for the count's teenage daughter. Cast: Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Andy Samberg. Rating: PG (for some rude humor, action and scary images).

"Looper": In 2072, when the mob wants to get rid of someone, the target is sent 30 years into the past, where a hired gun awaits. Someone like Joe, who learns the mob wants to "close the loop" by transporting back Joe's future self. Cast: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Bruce Willis, Emily Blunt. Rating: R (for strong violence, language, some sexuality/nudity and drug content).

"Paranormal Activity 4": It has been five years since the disappearance of Katie and Hunter, and a suburban family witnesses strange events in their neighborhood when a woman and a mysterious child move in. Cast: Katie Featherston, Kathryn Newton, Matt Shively. Rating: R (for language and some violence/terror).

"The Perks of Being A Wallflower": An introverted freshman is taken under the wings of two seniors who welcome him to the real world. Cast: Logan Lerman, Emma Watson, Ezra Miller. Rating: PG-13 (on appeal for mature thematic material, drug and alcohol use, sexual content including references and a fight, all involving teens).

"Pitch Perfect": A college freshman is cajoled into joining The Bellas, her school's all-girls singing group, and they take on their male rivals

in a campus competition. Cast: Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow, Rebel Wilson. Rating: PG-13 (for sexual material, language and drug references).

"The Possession": A young girl buys an antique box at a yard sale, unaware that inside the collectible lives a malicious ancient spirit. The girl's father teams with his ex-wife to find a way to end the curse upon their child. Cast: Natasha Calis, Jeffrey Dean Morgan, Kyra Sedgwick. Rating: PG-13 (for mature thematic material involving violence and disturbing sequences).

"Seven Psychopaths": A struggling screenwriter inadvertently becomes entangled in the Los Angeles criminal underworld after his oddball friends kidnap a gangster's beloved Shih Tzu. Cast: Colin Farrell, Woody Harrelson, Sam Rockwell. Rating: R (for disturbing violent images and some terror).

"Sinister": Found footage helps a true-crime novelist realize how and why a family was murdered in his new home, though his discoveries put his entire family in the path of a supernatural entity. Cast: Ethan Hawke, Juliet Rylance, James Ransone. Rating: R (for thematic elements and language).

"Taken 2": In Istanbul, retired CIA operative Bryan Mills and his wife are taken hostage by the father of a kidnapper Mills killed while rescuing his daughter. Cast: Liam Neeson, Famke Janssen, Maggie Grace. Rating: PG-13 (for intense sequences of violence and action, and some sensuality).

Movie times

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406 Walker Drive
"Fun Size" (PG-13, 90 min.) 2:25, 4:55, 7:15.
"Silent Hill: Revelation" (R, 94 min.) 2:45, 7:40.
"Silent Hill: Revelation 3D" (R, 94 min.) 5:15.
"Alex Cross" (PG-13, 101 min.) 4:10, 4:50, 7:20.
"Paranormal Activity 4" (R, 95 min.) 2:35, 5, 7:35.
"Here Comes the Boom" (PG, 105 min.) 2:05, 4:40, 7:10.
"Sinister" (R, 110 min.) 2, 4:45, 7:25.
"Taken 2" (PG-13, 91 min.) 2:40, 5:10, 7:30.
"Hotel Transylvania" (PG, 91 min.) 2:15, 4:40, 7:05.

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5401 Lloyd Expressway
"Alex Cross" (PG-13, 101 min.) Noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50.
"Argo" (R, 120 min.) 11, 1:50, 4:35, 7:30, 10:15.
"Chasing Mavericks" (PG, 115 min.) 11:05, 1:45, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.
"Cloud Atlas" (R, 172 min.) 10:15, 1:50, 5:30, 9:05.
"Frankenweenie" (PG, 87 min.) 10:05, 2:50, 7:15.
"Frankenweenie in Disney Digital 3D" (PG, 87 min.)

12:35, 5:05, 9:30.
"Fun Size" (PG-13, 90 min.) 10:20, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.
"Here Comes the Boom" (PG, 105 min.) 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.
"Hotel Transylvania" (PG, 91 min.) 10, 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:15.
"Hotel Transylvania 3D" (PG, 91 min.) 12:10.
"Looper" (R, 118 min.) 11:25, 2:15, 5, 7:35, 10:15.
"Paranormal Activity 4" (R, 95 min.) 10:40, 11:30, 12:55, 1:45, 3:10, 4, 5:25, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 10, 10:45.
"Pitch Perfect" (PG-13, 101 Min) 11:35, 2:35, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.
"Seven Psychopaths" (R, 108 min.) 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05.
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"Silent Hill: Revelation 3D" (R, 94 min.) 10:40, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20.
"Sinister" (R, 110 min.) 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25.
"Taken 2" (PG-13, 92 Min.) 10:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

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950 S. Hebron Ave.
"Resident Evil:

Retribution" (R, 95 min.) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30.
"Lawless" (R, 115 min.) 3.
"The Bourne Legacy" (PG-13, 140 min.) 7.
"The Campaign" (R, 97 min.) 2:45, 5, 7:15.
"Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days" (PG, 94 min.) 2:20, 4:40, 7.
"The Dark Knight Rises" (PG-13, 164 Min) 2:30, 6:30.
"Ted" (R, 110 min.) 4:55.
"Brave" (PG, 100 min.) 2:25, 4:50, 7:05.
"Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted" (PG, 110 min.) 2:40, 7:25.

SHOWPLACE/EAST

1801 Morgan Center Drive
"Chasing Mavericks" (PG, 115 min.) 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.
"Cloud Atlas" (R, 172 min.) 11:45, 3:30, 7:10, 10:45.
"Fun Size" (PG-13, 90 min.) 11:45, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.
"Silent Hill: Revelation" (R, 94 min.) 11:50, 2:40, 7:45.
"Silent Hill: Revelation 3D" (R, 94 min.) 5:15, 10:15.
"Alex Cross" (PG-13, 101 min.) 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
"Paranormal Activity 4" (R, 95 min.) 11:05, 11:35, 1:30, 2,

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1. "Titanic"
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3. "Snow White and the Huntsman"
4. "Battleship"
5. "Dark Shadows"
6. "Think Like a Man"
7. "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted"
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9. "The Five-Year Engagement"
10. "The Cabin in the Woods"

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"Taken 2" (PG-13, 91 Min)

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3. "Expendables 2"
4. "Premium Rush"
5. "Dark Knight Rises"
6. "Resident Evil: Retribution"
7. "Hope Springs"
8. "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted"
9. "The Campaign"
10. "Sparkle"

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"Hotel Transylvania" (PG, 91 min.) 11:05, 1:25, 4:40, 6:10.
"Hotel Transylvania 3D" (PG, 91 min.) 11:55, 2:15, 3:45, 7, 8:30, 9:25.
"Looper" (R, 118 min.) 4:30, 10:10.
"Pitch Perfect" (PG-13, 112

min.) 11:20, 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.
"The Perks of Being A Wallflower" (PG-13, 102 min.) 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35.
"Trouble With The Curve" (PG-13, 125 min.) 11, 1:45, 7:15.

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"Paranormal Activity 4: The Imax Experience" (R, 95 Min) noon, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10.

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"Silent Hill: Revelation" (R, 94 min.) 11:55, 2:35, 7:35.
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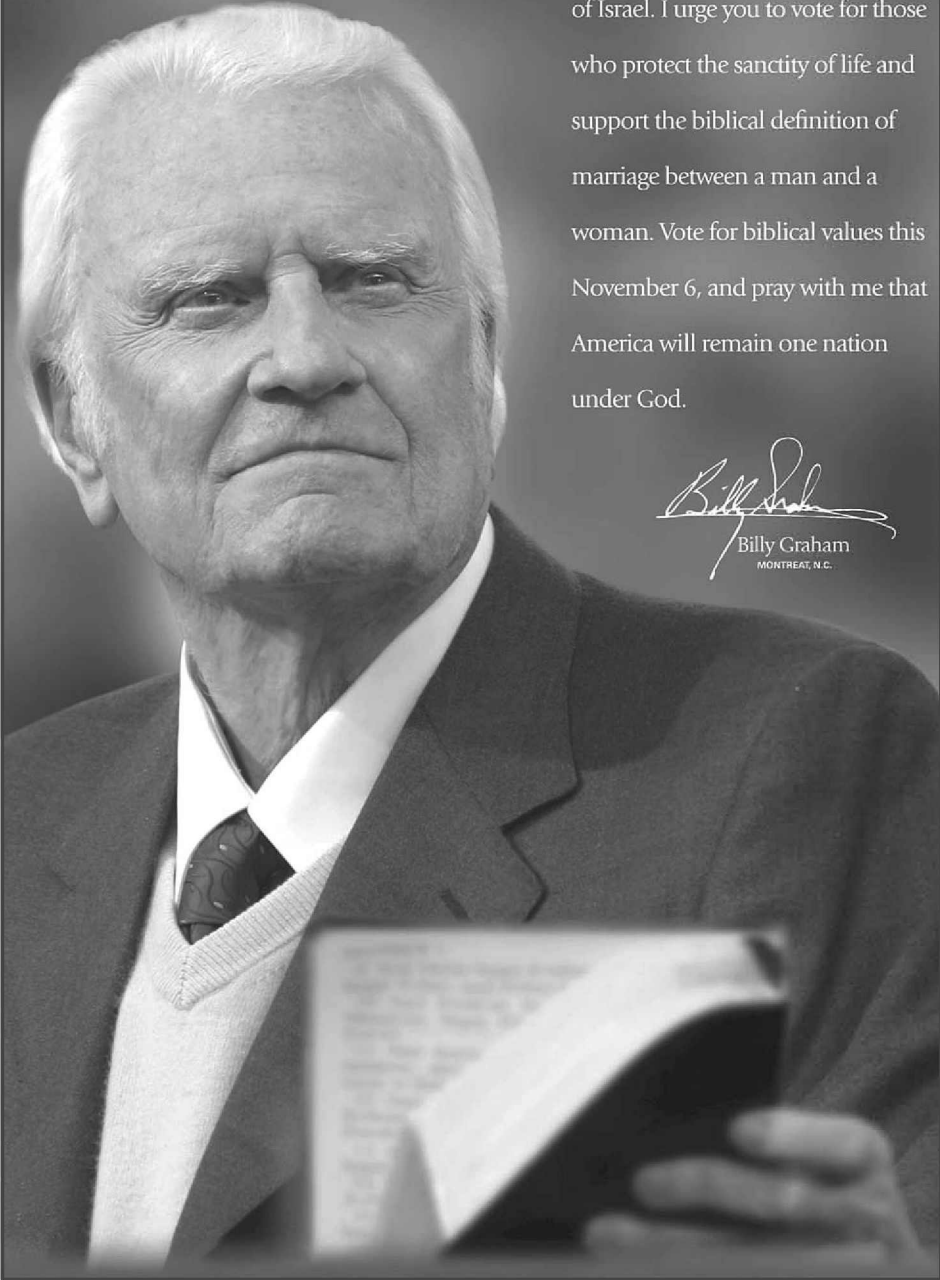
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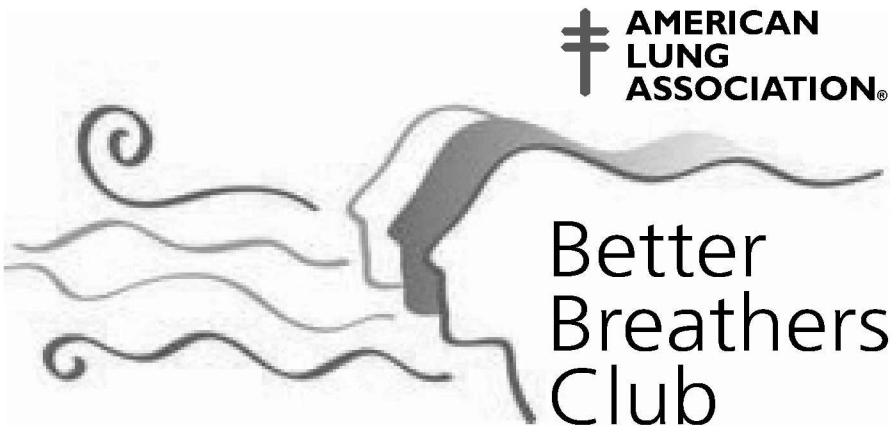
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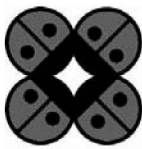
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John Williams, southeastern fishery district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, holds two trophy smallmouth bass he caught on a late October morning a few years ago. This time of year marks the beginning of the most productive time to fish for large smallmouth bass in Dale Hollow Lake, Lake Cumberland and Laurel River Lake.

Peaceful pursuit

■ Smallmouth anglers brave cold for reward

By Lee McClellan
Kentucky Afield

We reservoir smallmouth anglers are a weird lot.

We dangle tiny little hair jigs under bobbers in air so cold ice forms in the guides of our rods.

We think the best late fall fishing days feature leaden, low skies, light rain and highs in the 40s.

With Halloween around the corner and the bracing morning air, most anglers stow their gear for the year. For reservoir smallmouth anglers, the season is just beginning on lakes such as Lake Cumberland, Laurel River Lake and the home of the world record smallmouth bass, Dale Hollow Lake.

"I like now through spring, if you can stand the weather," said John Williams, southeastern fishery district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Late fall through winter is a really good time as smallmouth bass are in great body condition. They are fat and sassy. These lakes are in good shape with their smallmouth populations: they are pretty consistent year to year."

Water temperatures at these lakes range from the mid to high 60s, the beginning of perfect temperatures for smallmouth bass.

"You can catch smallmouths right now, no matter what time of day," said Chad Miles, an expert smallmouth angler who fishes Dale Hollow Lake regularly from late fall through spring. "You have a good chance to catch them on topwaters as well as jigs. We are still a little ahead of the peak for smallmouths, but it is on the way."

On some early fall days, smallmouths herd baitfish against the surface of the lake and rip through them. Their churn looks like the top of an old school coffee percolator.

"I actively look for jumps in early fall," said Hank Patton, director of law enforcement for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "They may be smallmouth bass, spotted bass or even white bass. You never know."

A silver casting spoon is one of the best lures for jump fishing because you can cast it into the next county. Blade baits such as the Silver Buddy also work well in this situation. Cast these lures into the jump and let them flutter down. The smallmouths usually hit the lure immediately.

Bright, shimmering fall days are the best to enjoy a football game, but make for lousy reservoir small-

mouth fishing. Skies so low they seem to bump into the hills are the best days to fish these highland impoundments for smallmouths. A gentle rain is a bonus.

"Right now, they can be caught fairly shallow, especially on overcast days" Williams explained. "Knowing whether to fish shallow or deep is one of the things I struggle with in smallmouth fishing."

Williams recalled a late October trip on Laurel River Lake a few years ago. He caught two smallmouths over 20 inches long in just a few minutes by swimming a 4-inch white curly-tailed grub across a channel drop in about 15 feet of water. This depth is fairly shallow on this air-clear lake.

"It was misty and overcast in the morning when I caught those nice smallmouths," Williams said. "Later in the day, the mist burned off and it cleared up. We didn't catch another fish."

Grubs rigged on plain old ball-shaped leadheads still work remarkably well for reservoir smallmouth bass. White, pumpkinseed, green pumpkin and black grubs all produce at this time of year. Smallmouth jigs with smaller heads and with shorter, less dense silicone skirts or 1/4-ounce hair jigs in combinations of green, brown and orange work well. A smallmouth angler would rarely make a mistake by choosing a black jig.

Fish these lures across or along channel drops and down the sides of points in a rhythmic retrieve. "I fish secondary points in the creeks at this time of year," Patton said. "I also like underwater humps as well." Jigs and grubs are good lure choices to fish these areas, but faster moving baits also score.

"I fish a tailspinner often in late October and early November on points," Miles explained. "When the water gets colder, I use heavy football jigs fished really slowly."

Fluorocarbon lines in 6- to 8-pound test work really well for fall reservoir fishing. These lakes possess some of the clearest water in Kentucky and the stealth offered by fluorocarbon line produces results. Fluorocarbon lines also stretch less, allowing for better hook sets, and their density increases sensitivity.

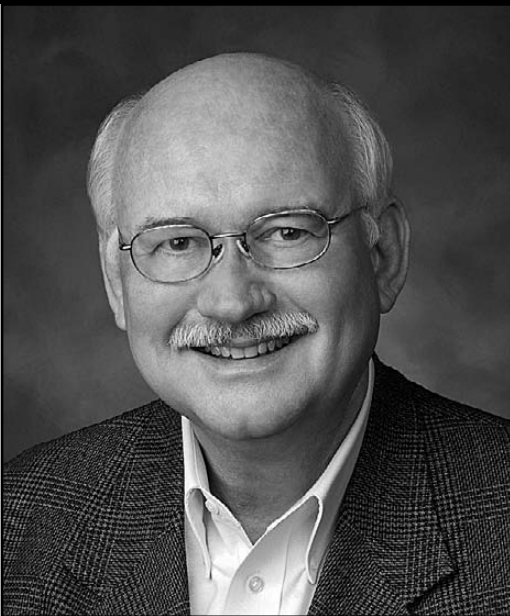
Serenity, especially on weekdays, is an added benefit of fall and winter smallmouth fishing. "It is a peaceful time of year for fishing," Williams said. "You rarely see other boats and that makes it all the better."

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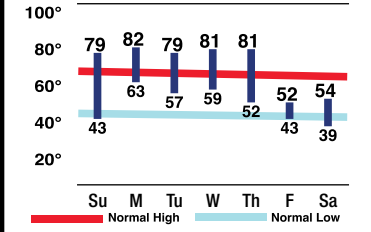
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Wayne Hart's five-day forecast

Almanac

HENDERSON TEMPERATURES			
High/low Friday	52/43		
High/low Saturday (as of 6 p.m.)	54/39		
Normal high/low	66/44		
Record high for Saturday	86 in 1963		
Record low for Saturday	27 in 1961		
High/low since first of the month	82/32		
High/low October temp. on record	96/19		
Saturday's temperatures			
Midnight	43	10 a.m.	45
2 a.m.	43	Noon	50
4 a.m.	41	2 p.m.	54
6 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	39	6 p.m.	52
Humidity Saturday at 3 p.m.	43%		

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS

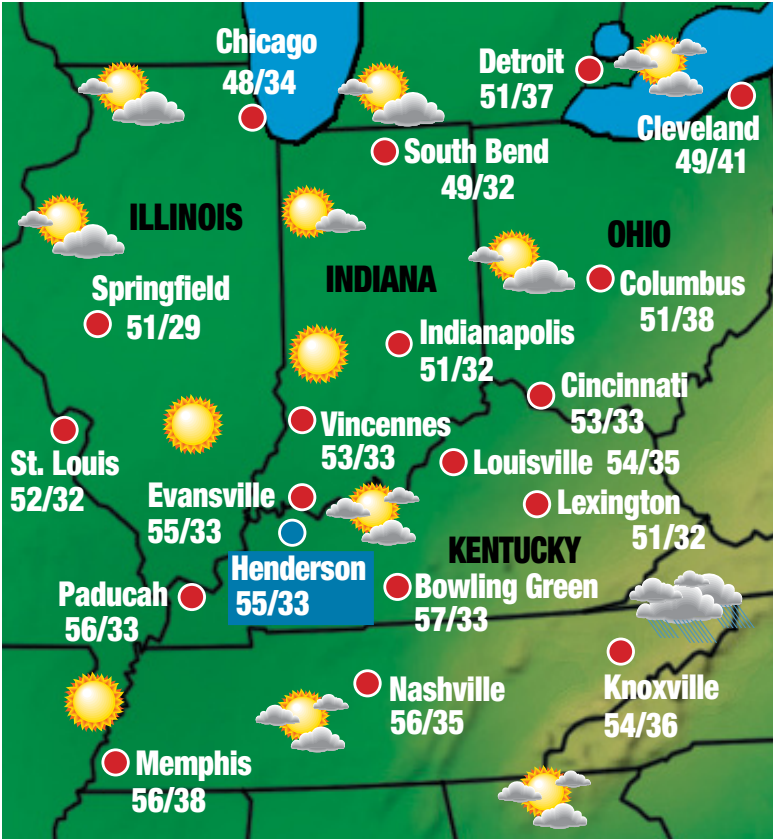


HENDERSON PRECIPITATION	
24 hours ending 6 p.m. Saturday	0.00"
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Year to date	29.03"
Deviation for month	-0.41"
Deviation for year	-7.47"

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Expect more chilly air today, with a blend of sun and clouds and highs only in the 50s. Sunshine continues to start the workweek, with temperatures holding in the 50s. Quiet weather continues through the week, with highs all week staying in the 50s.

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Sun & clouds, breezy & cool
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Monday
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Partly cloudy, very windy & cool
53/33

Wednesday
Partly cloudy, windy & cool
53/34

Thursday
Partly cloudy, windy & cool
57/37

National Forecast
Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperatures bands are highs for the day.

RIVERS & LAKES	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River	13.93	-0.14
Evansville	14.73	-0.06
Newburgh	13.73	-0.74
Louisville Dam	10.98	-1.52
Ohio River will be rising.		
Green River	11.27	+0.05
Calhoun		
Green River will be falling.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	355.90	-0.20
Below dam	304.60	-0.60
Water temperature	66	
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	355.90	-0.10
Below dam	303.60	-0.80
Water temperature	66	

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Full	Last	New	First
Oct. 29	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20
Sunrise today			7:12 a.m.
Sunset today			5:56 p.m.
Moonrise today			5:13 p.m.
Moonset today			6:05 a.m.

Peyton, Broncos welcome Vitt's return to Saints

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

The welcoming committee for Joe Vitt as he returns from his six-game suspension to again be the Saints' interim coach consists of Peyton Manning and the revitalized Broncos.

Maybe Vitt wants to stay away another week.

New Orleans chose Vitt to stand in for Sean Payton while the head coach is banned for the 2012 season for his role in the team's bounties program. Aaron Kromer then was the interim-interim coach and the Saints lost their first four before rebounding with two victories.

"Real tough," Vitt said of sitting out the first six games. "I mean, listen, this is all I've ever done for 44 years between high school and prep school and five years of college and 34 years in the league; it wasn't a very easy transition. It was tough sitting back and watching our team play Sunday and it was tough not being around the guys, it was tough not seeing Sean.

"And I'm happy to be back now."

Having Vitt back might add some continuity for New Orleans. Facing Manning and Denver might add some headaches.

"With Peyton, the thing that's unbelievable is what he's been through physically and what he's had to endure physically and now he's coming back and he's putting up historic numbers," Vitt said. "I mean, in the last three games, he's averaged 300 yards, three touchdowns and a 70 percent completion percentage. The way he's playing in the second half, the way they're outscoring their opponents in the fourth quarter is historic."

If not historic, certainly impressive. Denver has gone through a gantlet in the early season and survived with a 3-3 record. The defeats are two three of the league's premier teams: Atlanta, Houston and New England, two on the road.

PATRIOTS VS. RAMS

The Rams have played well at home, so shifting this game 4,000 miles away to London isn't a particularly good idea. But at least they went over to England early; the Patriots decided not to depart until week's end.

New England coach Bill Belichick won't let his players think about anything but football — American football, not soccer — when they get over there.

"The time change, the travel — that's certainly different than most normal



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Quarterback Peyton Manning leads the Denver Broncos against the New Orleans Saints today.

games," Belichick said, "but it's not anything we haven't dealt with before. We've traveled to the West Coast. We're just going the other direction. Hopefully, we'll be able to deal with it."

FALCONS AT EAGLES

One of the more impressive stats in the NFL is Andy Reid's record after bye weeks: 13-0. Stretching that will be difficult against the league's only unbeaten team.

Reid fired defensive coordinator Juan Castillo after the Eagles' last game, so Todd Bowles gets to design something to slow Matt Ryan, Tony Gonzalez and an offense that makes big plays.

The Falcons' performance has been their best ever; they've not been undefeated this deep into a season.

PANTHERS AT BEARS

Everything is going right for the Bears and wrong for the Panthers.

Two days after Carolina's general manager was fired, star linebacker Jon Beason went on injured reserve with right knee and left shoulder problems that will require surgery. In the past two weeks, the Panthers also lost center Ryan Kalil and cornerback Chris Gamble to season-ending injuries. They've dropped four in a row.

Chicago has won four straight, allowing a total of 34 points. These Monsters of the Midway are led by the secondary, where Charles Tillman, Tim Jennings and Major Wright have been superb.

GIANTS AT COWBOYS

Ah, home sweet home — for the Giants, who are 3-0 in Cowboys Stadium.

"Certainly you want to protect your home-field advantage and certainly play well at home," Cowboys coach Jason Garrett, said, "but you want to play well on the road, you want to play well in the parking lot, you want to play well on the moon. Our players hear me say that a lot. It

will be a great challenge for us at our place on Sunday against this football team."

Particularly without linebacker Sean Lee, who was developing into a star but is gone for the season with a right toe injury.

NINERS AT CARDINALS

Arizona has lost three straight, in great part because it can't protect its quarterbacks. This is hardly the matchup for fixing that problem: San Francisco has the league's stingiest and most physical defense.

The Cardinals are the only team in the league not to allow more than 21 points. Of course, they're not likely to score that many against the Niners, whose 100 points given up are the fewest for any club that's played seven games.

REDSKINS AT STEELERS

For fans into quarterbacks who keep plays alive, this is the game. Sensational Redskins rookie Robert Griffin III put on quite a show in the Meadowlands last Sunday with his speed and shiftiness — not to mention a strong and pinpoint arm. Ben Roethlisberger does it with his strength and power.

Both banged-up defenses are vulnerable to such exploits, especially Washington's if LB London Fletcher's 231-game streak ends because of hamstring and balance issues.

JAGUARS AT PACKERS

This is a tough enough assignment for the reeling Jaguars with Maurice Jones-Drew on hand. MJD won't be at Lambeau Field, sidelined for several weeks with a sprained left foot.

Green Bay has its offense in form after some sloppiness, but will be without defensive leader Charles Woodson in the secondary. Woodson broke his right collarbone.

SEAHAWKS AT LIONS

The Lions are on a short week after their offense was invisible Monday night in Chicago. The Seahawks haven't played since Oct. 18, when they did little with the ball at San Francisco.

Seattle has won the last three in the series, and could make the day miserable for Detroit's offense if it can't find a running game.

COLTS AT TITANS

Two inconsistent teams with improving outlooks, particularly the Titans, whose offense has come alive the last two weeks with Matt Hasselbeck in for injured QB Jake Locker, and running back Chris Johnson finally finding his

way. But Tennessee's defense has struggled: it has only nine sacks, ranks 30th in yards surrendered and has just seven takeaways.

But the Colts have forced only three turnovers, dropping them to minus-9 in turnover margin.

DOLPHINS AT JETS

The Dolphins probably should have beaten the Jets in Week 3, with usually reliable Dan Carpenter missing some makable field goals. Since throw-



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Interim head coach Joe Vitt returns from his six-game suspension today to coach the New Orleans Saints.

ing two interceptions at Arizona on Sept. 30, Ryan

Tannehill has none in two games. He has a quarterback rating of at least 91.0 in each game during that span, with Miami winning twice.

CHARGERS AT BROWNS

After that debacle at home against Denver in which they blew a 24-0 lead, the Chargers had two weeks to lick their wounds and find some solutions. A key will be if they can improve that ragged pass defense; they're already stingy against the run.

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Christmastime is coming



“Early Snow” by Diane Wunderlich, Newburgh.



“Tis the Season” by Diane Wunderlich, Newburgh.



“Winter Beauty II” by Emily Mabee.



“Warm Light In A Cold Woods” by Jan Frazier of Owensboro.



“The Star Stringer” by Sue Freudenberg, Fort Branch, Ind.

■ OVAL Gallery hosting exhibit of card designs

Gleaner staff

It’s beginning to look a lot like Christmas, especially in the new gallery space recently opened by Ohio Valley Art League at 201 N. Main St. in downtown Henderson.

For its first exhibit in the new gallery, which is called OVAL Gallery @ Bank of Henderson and replaces the previous gallery on the ground floor of The Soaper Building, OVAL is showing an exhibit of Christmas card designs.

It’s the second-annual “Christmas Card” exhibit offered by OVAL, and it includes 30 Christmas and winter-themed pieces in a variety of media that includes oil, pastel, collage, digital photography and watercolor.

Eighteen area artists participated in the exhibit.

Businesses selected images from these artworks to be used on their Christmas cards. Those wanting to select an image for its card can contact the Ohio Valley Art League at 860-1930 or by emailing jule@ohiovalleyart.org.

The exhibit will remain in the new gallery through Jan. 9.

The juror for the exhibit was Joe Smith, an art instructor from Oakland City University in Oakland city, Ind.



“Herb’s Tree” by Betty Smithhart.

“I was impressed with the strong compositions, well-developed skills with a variety of media and the variety of subjects for the show,” Smith said. “It was difficult to limit the number of winners.”

Award winners are:

- \$200 OVAL Christmas Award — “Herb’s Tree,” digital photograph by Betty Smithhart
- \$125 Santa Award — “Winter

Beauty II,” digital photograph by Emily Mabee

- \$100 Jingle Bell Award — “Christmas on 2nd & Main Street,” watercolor by Ginger Adams
- \$75 Elf Award — “Sparkling Winter #4,” mixed media by Janice Greene
- \$25 Bobsled Award — “Seeing Red,” oil by Cathe Hedgespeth
- \$25 Bobsled Award — “Warm Light in Cold Woods,” pastel by Jan Frazier

Honorable Mentions Diane Wunderlich, “Tis the Season,” watercolor; Jule McClellan, “Rabbit Hole,” watercolor; Marka Kroeger “Neither Snow Nor Rain ...,” watercolor; T J Byrd, “Christmas Glow,” digital photography; Con McConaughy, “Anticipation,” watercolor/pen and ink; Betty Smithhart, “Icy Crossing,” digital photography; and Jan Frazier, “The Old Soldier,” pastel.

Other artists participating in the Christmas Card exhibit are: Suzy McCormack, Gregory Powell, Susie T. Rideout, Dianne Wham, Barbie Hunt, Sue Freudenberg and Beth Schmitt.

Gallery hours are Wednesday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

Election is serious business when you are eating school lunch

A local couple had been making no secret about their politics and their choices about the upcoming election around their 9-year-old grandson.

Grandmother commented to the little boy that if he were old enough, he would surely vote for Barack Obama, wouldn’t he?

But he apparently had his own issues to consider.

“Well, I would, but his wife has messed up school lunches,” he said. “We gotta eat wheat bread, and tater tots are sweet potato



DONNA B. STINETT
COLUMNIST

fries.”

As his grandparents chuckled at him, he continued in a very serious tone.

“Nonnie,” he said, “children are suffering.”

■

After an especially brutal homework assignment

recently, second-grader “Emma” brought home a paper with a “C” grade on it. Her first “C.”

“On the bright side,” the little girl rationalized to her mom, “the word ‘creative’ starts with ‘C.’”

■

A Halloween storytelling event is planned for Tuesday at the Henderson County Public Library.

The event, “Halloween Spooktacular,” will feature storytelling by Janice Tenbarge at 3:30 p.m.

Tenbarge will share such tales as “Taily-Po,” “Big Pumpkin” and other

tall tales and folk tales during the program.

Registration is required for participants and can be made through Monday. You can register online at www.hcpl.org or by visiting the library.

Also, trick-or-treating in downtown Henderson is set for Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The event is presented by Downtown Henderson Partnership. There is no Downtown Halloween Parade this year.

■

Book lovers in third through sixth grades are

invited to join a new book club at the Henderson County Public Library called “Tween the Pages.”

The group will meet on the first Wednesday of the month from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The group will discuss books like: “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” by Jeff Kinney, “The Fairy-Tale Detectives” by Michael Buckley, “Frindle” by Andrew Clements, “Hatchet” by Gary Paulsen and many other books.

Books will be provided for all participants, and each session will last for

approximately one hour. A light snack will be provided and the program will feature crafts and various other activities.

Registration is required; visit the library at 101 S. Main St. or sign up online at www.hcpl.org.

■

Keep those stories coming about the funny things kids say. You can contact Features Editor Donna B. Stinnett at 831-8344 or DStinnett@TheGleaner.com. Or, mail your stories to: The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

Road Trip

Bourbon taste test

New visitors center open at Jim Beam distillery

By Bruce Schreiner
Associated Press

CLERMONT, Ky. – Bourbon fan Tim Allen started his day of sightseeing by sipping whiskeys crafted at a Jim Beam distillery. Where else are pre-lunch nips more commonplace than in Kentucky bourbon country?

“That’s smooth as silk,” the North Carolinian said after sampling Jim Beam Black, a bourbon aged for eight years before bottling. “If it were close to five o’clock, I would have to do something with that.”

Hospitality is overflowing in the once-stodgy bourbon industry, with whiskey makers pouring big money into tourism.

Allen and a buddy from his college days, Woody Parker, were visiting Beam’s new \$20 million visitors center, which opened earlier this fall. Four Roses, another bourbon maker, opened a new visitors center in September. Two more distillers, Wild Turkey and Heaven Hill, are also planning new attractions.

The facilities are outgrowths of the success of the Kentucky Bourbon Trail, which attracted 2 million visitors in the last five years and a half-million in 2011. Eighty-five percent of trail visitors are from outside Kentucky, according to Eric Gregory, president of the Kentucky Distillers’ Association, reflecting the growing popularity of the Bluegrass state’s staple spirit, made in the rolling hills of central Kentucky.

Beam’s new center, an eye-catching replica of a 1930s stillhouse, is three times the size of the old tourist center,

which has been converted into a tasting room. Called the Jim Beam American Stillhouse, it traces the origins of the world’s largest bourbon-maker to Jacob Beam, who set up his first still in Kentucky in 1795. It features an original staircase from a historic Beam distillery, and the elevator resembles a giant still.

It’s the starting point for an hour-long tour that offers an inside peek at mashing, distilling, barreling, storing and bottling lines, a process that takes years to produce Beam bourbons sold around the world.

“When you go through our tour, you’re going to use all your senses — sight, sound, smell, taste,” said Jim Beam master distiller Fred Noe, a great-grandson of Jim Beam. “People want to see what it’s all about — hands on. And that’s what we’ve got here.”

Visitors can peer into fermentation tanks in which cooked grains and water form an oatmeal-like mash, a key part of whiskey-making. In warehouses where whiskey ages, there’s the aroma from the “angel’s share,” the portion of bourbon lost to evaporation while in the barrel.

For Massachusetts visitor Sylvia Smith, touring the Beam distillery evoked fond memories of her father, who enjoyed sipping Jim Beam bourbon with his brother-in-law every Saturday after working on their farm.

“They would have what they called a ‘board meeting,’” said Smith, who toured the distillery with her husband. “It was really going to my uncle’s bar in his cellar and having a few drinks and man time.”



Shelves are stocked with Jim Beam products at the central Kentucky distillery’s new visitors center in Clermont, Ky. Bourbon distilleries are drawing flocks of fans, and the whiskey makers are building new visitors centers to promote their brands.

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Alltech’s Lexington Brewing & Distilling Co. recently started making its Town Branch bourbon at a new \$9.2 million distillery in the heart of Kentucky’s second-largest city. The distillery includes a visitors center.

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Sometimes visitors get to meet the master distillers — the men responsible for making the bourbon — if they’re not on the road promoting the brands.

“One of the best parts of my job is sharing my love for bourbon,” Russell said.

At the Jim Beam’s distillery at Clermont, visitors might see Noe taking a break, sitting on a rocking chair outside his office just up a ridge from the visitors center. Like his counterparts at other distilleries, he relishes the chance to talk about whiskey making.

“I really am a live, breathing person, and not some marketing tool that somebody just made up,” Noe said.



Tim Allen, of Fuquay-Varina, N.C., is sampling one of Jim Beam’s bourbons as his college buddy Woody Parker looks on during a tour of the Beam distillery in Clermont.



Rene Seefried is pictured in London this past August with one of the mascots of the Summer Olympic Games. London Bridge over the River Thames is visible in the background. Seefried and husband Walt were on a four-week trip that took them to England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.



Walt and Rene Seefried are pictured in front of Edinburgh Castle in Scotland.

Share your travel, vacation photos with us

Do you have a travel or vacation photo of which you’re especially proud? The Gleaner is periodically running photos submitted by our readers in our Sunday Features edition.

To submit one, email it to features@thegleaner.com (subject line — Vacation photo). Please include the following info: Where the photo was taken, when the photo was taken and who took the photo..

We’ll run some of the best. The greatest consideration will be given to photos that provide human interest and scenic beauty as well as plenty of visual information about the location.

The Home Front

Timing important consideration when pruning plants

Pruning landscape trees and shrubs can often seem intimidating, especially to those with little to no experience.

The first word of advice would be to know when to prune the plant. Timing of pruning can be very important.

Why is pruning necessary?

Trees and shrubs are pruned to control size, desirable shapes, and to remove damaged and unwanted growth. Regular pruning can repair damage before further problems can occur.

Removing branches with tight crotch angles or thinning out can prevent



JEFF PORTER
COLUMNIST

branches from weakening as they become large.

Pruning rose stems of a rosebush in early spring will stimulate new growth which will therefore produce new flowers.

'Knockout' roses have proved to withstand heavy pruning anytime during the growing season.

So, when do you prune? Different trees and shrubs

have key times for pruning.

For instance, if you prune spring flowering shrubs at the wrong time, these plants may not bloom the next season.

Trees and shrubs that flower before June 1, you will need to prune these plants right after flowering in spring.

Spring flowering trees and shrubs are those that bloom early in the spring during March, April and May and include dogwoods, redbuds, hawthorns, crabapples, ornamental pear, azaleas, rhododendron, forsythia, pyracantha, lilac, flowering quince, and others.

For trees and shrubs that flower after June 1st, you will need to prune these plants in early spring.

Examples of these plants include crape myrtle, rose of Sharon, glossy abelia, hybrid tea rose, butterfly bush, clematis, beautyberry, Goldenrain-tree, and others.

Spring pruning of this category of plants will encourage lots of vigorous growth and bud formation.

Shade trees are another category that may need pruning. Many shade trees can be pruned during the winter months when the trees are dormant. The framework of the tree is

bare and you can easily see what branches need to be removed. Trees will restore themselves more rapidly if pruned in the late winter or early spring before they leaf out.

Some trees will bleed excessively when pruned in the early spring. The bleeding which is the heavy flow of sap is not harmful to the tree. The loss of sap is more unsightly or messy.

Trees species such as birch, yellowwood, elm, pine, spruce, fir and maple are the bleeders. To avoid bleeding, you can wait until trees are fully leafed and perform pruning in June.

Pay close attention to young trees.

Correcting branching or problems when trees are smaller is much easier task compared to larger trees. Removing branches with tight crotch angles and leggy growth is easier when the trees are younger.

Be sure to use clean, sharp pruning tools and do not prune anything beyond your safety limits. Hire a professional if needed.

For more information on this and other subjects, contact the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service at 826-8387.

Make dazzling winter garden by thinking about color

By Joe Lamp'l
Scripps Howard News Service

When it comes to garden design, the vibrant colors of spring and summer are the first things we consider. After all, that's when we use our gardens the most. But with just a bit of planning and effort, the winter landscape can be unique and interesting, too. The key is diversity. A variety of textures, colors and forms will take a winter landscape from dull to dazzling.

Start by choosing plants that don't all look the same after their leaves drop in fall. Contrast shapes (round vs. triangular, weeping vs. upright), textures (coarse vs. fine) and colors (intense vs. pale, dark vs. bright, warm vs. cool). Set up a strong contrast between elements, such as red berries against the white snow; or thin, feathery grasses in front of stiff, upright evergreens. Balance these strong elements with more subtle colors and textures.

If hungry birds and animals don't get them, many fruits ripen in late summer and fall. They hang on through the winter, making bright punctuation marks on the landscape. Deciduous hollies, chokeberry, coralberry, heavenly bamboo and hawthorn all feature colorful fruits.

After trees and shrubs drop their leaves, their inner beauty comes through in brightly colored stems that grow richer

in hue as the temperature drops. Dogwoods, Japanese kerria and many willows offer bright green, yellow and red accents to the winter garden.

Witchhazel and Christmas rose really command attention because their flowers are so unexpected. Most evergreens feature some varieties that burst with color. Try a golden or bluish conifer or a variegated broadleaf like euonymus. There are endless sizes, shapes and textures to work in any landscape.

The scaffold, the trees' and shrubs' bare bones, really put on a show in the winter when the foliage is out of the way. The wings on the stems of a burning bush or the spidery traces of Boston ivy snaking along a wall are wonderful surprises. Harry Lauder's walking stick and corkscrew willow have tremendously twisted branches.

Herbaceous perennials that die back in the winter also add structure. Golden brown and tan grasses look great popping out of the snow, adding a lazy movement that only shows up at this time of year. Purple coneflower, black-eyed Susan and other stiff-stemmed flowers stand up to winter winds and provide a little food for wild birds. Pigsqueak turns a vibrant, golden orange while keeping its ground hugging form. Yucca shoots blossoms to the sky like winter fireworks.

In winter, bark becomes a powerful



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landscape element. Stewartia and river birch have exfoliating bark that peels off in distinctive shapes. Silver green honey locust and smooth, bronze cherry are also effective players.

Select just a few places to highlight: the front door, views from a favorite room,

and the most visible front corner of the lot are good places to feature. Draw a rough plan of the design, first concentrating on shapes, textures and colors. Then select favorite plants that work in your USDA zone and in the various exposures and microclimates in your unique location.

Spruce up front door to refresh house style

Home & Garden Television

10 ways to refresh your style:

■ First impressions are everything. Spruce up your front door — things like a fresh coat of paint, a new knocker or even a shiny knob work wonders.

■ Refresh your walls with vibrant colors. Pick a room and designate it the "summer room." Repaint, refresh and rejuvenate the walls with a luscious, incredible hue.

■ Lighten up any room by trading heavy fabrics for light and airy ones. In the living room, for example, take down your old drapes

and replace them with an open weave such as chiffon or organza.

■ Bring the beach into your home in a simple way. Buy some synthetic coral from your local aquarium or fish store. It lasts longer than real coral, is more eco-friendly.

■ Spruce up kitchen cabinets with a fresh coat of paint or stain, or simply remove the doors for a truly European-style kitchen.

■ Declutter for a quick makeover. Larger, clutter-free spaces create the impression of a bigger house.

■ Let the sun shine in. Strategic placement of a mirror can add an enormous

amount of natural light in your home. If possible, hang a large mirror in the living room directly where the sun beams in.

■ Clean out the garage for a drive-in theater and more. Home theaters, gyms, game rooms and computer rooms are the latest trend, but with every room in your house spoken for, the next-best place to turn for extra space is the garage. Paint the walls, put in a big screen, set up a sound system and throw in a seating element.

■ Follow the three R's: refurbish, repaint, recycle. Being eco-friendly takes simple smarts and small steps.

Chatsworth isn't normal two bedroom home

Special to The Gleaner

A stucco-clad contemporary, the Chatsworth also sports a smart dash of Spanish Colonial flavor. Its composition roof could just as easily be red tile if the owners wish to further emphasize that style. A three-car garage is set at a diagonal to most of the indoor living space.

Although this home has only two bedrooms, it's not your average two-bedroom home. Generously sized gathering spaces make it ideal for families who enjoy entertaining. If needed, the den could serve as a third bedroom, or a combination office/guest room.

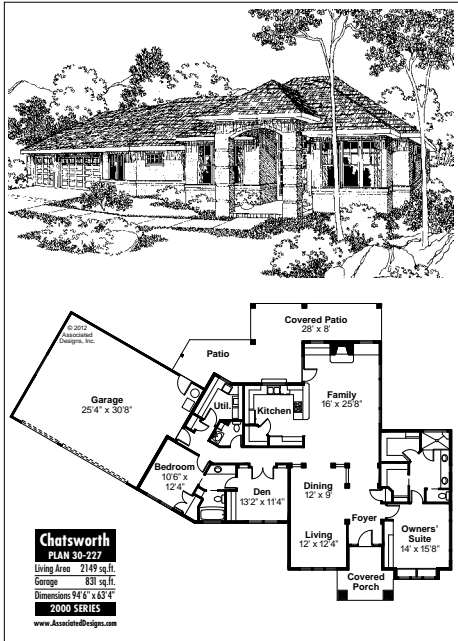
Light washes into the wide foyer through sidelights and transom windows. The ceiling here is a lofty 10 feet in height, and the flooring is hardwood or tile. Hardwood flooring is also found in the family room, kitchen, hallway, powder room and utility room. The rest of the rooms are carpeted.

On the left of the foyer, an arched opening leads into the combination living room and dining room. This spacious room, too, has a 10-foot ceiling, trayed for a touch of subtle elegance.

The kitchen/family room is generously sized and wide open. Standing at the kitchen range, you can converse with people in the family room, or gaze out the wide side windows to take in the exterior landscape.

A roomy walk-in pantry adds to the abundant storage space.

Windows flank the direct vent fireplace that anchors the rear wall of the family room. A home entertainment center nestles in one corner. Glass doors open onto a skylit covered patio supported by stately columns.



House plans

Amenities in the Chatsworth's owners' suite include: a spacious bathroom, and two large walk-in closets with shelved hutches.

Visit AssociatedDesigns.com for more information or to search our home plans. A review plan of the Chatsworth 30-227, including floor plans, elevations, section, and artist's conception, can be purchased for \$25. Our home plan catalog, featuring more than 550 home plans, costs \$15. Both are available online, by mail or phone. Add \$5 s/h. Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402, (800) 634-0123.

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Engagements

McDaniel-Bryant

Jessica McDaniel and Kyle Bryant, both of Henderson, are engaged to be married Nov. 10.

She is the daughter of Mark and Lynn McDaniel of Henderson, and he is the son of Daryl and Barbara Bryant of Henderson.

Miss McDaniel is a 2005 graduate of the University of Southern Indiana, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in studio art. She is employed as a human resources and training officer at Ohio Valley Financial Group.

Her fiancé is a 2002 graduate of Henderson County High School. He is employed in graphics at Atlas World Group in Evansville.

The wedding has been planned for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Evansville.



‘Ask cute’

■ Teens challenged to find creative way to snag date for dance

By Gretchen McKay
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Tall, smart and athletic, Paul Kluitenberg isn't the kind of boy girls typically say no to when he asks them to a school dance. So you wouldn't have expected the senior to stress over asking fellow cross-country runner Meagan Guest to his school's homecoming dance.

Then again, when you were in high school, you didn't have to worry about whether you were asking "cute."

In recent years, the laws of attraction for teens have drastically changed. Not only had you better put out feelers to determine whether your intended date would say yes to avoid a Totally Awkward Moment, but you better find an interesting, adorable and hopefully novel way to invite a girl to a formal dance.

"I knew I couldn't just say, 'You want to go to homecoming?' because that's kind of lame," explains the 17-year-old in Ben Avon, Pa. "It's more fun for the girl if you ask in a creative way."

And you thought chivalry was dead.

Kluitenberg and his 13-year-old sister, Miriam, devised this super-sweet action plan for the dance: Get to cross-country practice at the high school track a few minutes early. Write "Homecoming?" in huge letters in chalk on the pavement, and when Meagan approached, greet her with a single red rose.

What girl could say no to that? Fortunately, he got the answer he wanted.

The teen was equally creative for last year's dance. At an invitational race, Kluitenberg placed a poem in teammate Shelby Bell's running shoe: "Roses are red / Violets are blue / I'm awful at poetry / So look in your other shoe." In it, Bell found a bouquet of flowers with a note that read "Homecoming?" (She also accepted.)

No one's sure when the idea of asking cute sparked the pre-collegiate crowd's imagination. But a good guess would be the MTV reality show "Laguna Beach." In a 2005 episode titled "Our Last Prom," the main characters try to impress their high school girlfriends with prom proposals by fake-towing a car and

dressng up in gorilla costumes. A 2006 sequel further resonated with its young viewers.

Then there's the 2011 film "Prom," in which one of the running gags is a boy's repeated attempts (and failures) to ask a popular girl to high school's biggest dance in crazy ways.

"Ask cute" now extends to homecoming events at schools across the country.

The video-sharing website YouTube also has given the trend cultural currency. The simple search "ask cute" and "school dance" turns up video after video of boys (and a few girls) going to great lengths to pop the question. Date-seekers also have been inspired by countless message boards, teen-centric websites and social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter. There's even a tutorial on WikiHow.com.

Some popular ideas circulating this fall include surprising a would-be date with pizza with the word "Homecoming?" spelled out in M&M's, filling a balloon with puzzle pieces that spell out the asker's name, and decorating the inside of the girl's locker. But they also can be over the top.

Births

Truitt Bradford Gillham

Nicholas and Jennifer Gillham of Henderson are the parents of a son, Truitt Bradford, born Aug. 8 at Deaconess Women's Hospital in Newburgh.

Mrs. Gillham is the former Jennifer Jost.

The baby has one sibling: Chandler Kate, 23 months.

Grandparents are Gary and Rhonda Gillham of Henderson, Jeff and Shelly Jost of Knoxville, Tenn., and Linda Molinet and Doug Molinet of Evansville.

Great-grandparents are Anne Bettencourt and Fred and Ginny Thomas, all of Henderson, and Lloyd and Joanie Jost, Helen Shrode and Bill and Vera Molinet, all of Evansville.

Andersyn Quinn Pearcy

Joey and Mendy Pearcy of Little Dixie are the parents of a daughter, Andersyn Quinn, born Sept. 24 at St. Mary's Hospital for Women and Children in Evansville.

Mrs. Pearcy is the former Mendy Stone.

The baby has three siblings: Pryce Emerick, 6; Tanner Kate, 3; and the late Presleigh Dale.

Grandparents are Joey and Dana Stone of Little Dixie, and Jerry and Gale Pearcy of Zion.

Great-grandfather is Buddy Pearcy of Zion.

Parents may submit a birth announcement by filling out a form at The Gleaner 455 Klutey Park Plaza, during business hours, or a form can be requested by fax or mail. The deadline is noon Tuesday for Sunday publication.

Get fiance gift that represents something you have shared

Q: My fiance and I want to exchange gifts on the wedding day. Just one problem: What do I get him?!

A: Look for a gift that represents something you've shared. If you love doing crossword puzzles together, you could get him a leather-bound book of The New York Times puzzles.

Or have a photo from an amazing vacation you took together made into a painting. Other options: a gift he can wear at the wedding, like personalized cufflinks, or something for the honeymoon, like scuba or ski gear.



Carley Roney, co-founder and editor-in-chief of The Knot, the nation's leading wedding resource, advises millions of brides on modern wedding etiquette at www.theknot.com. Got more questions? Visit www.theknot.com/askcarley for 800-plus answers on all things wedding.

Policy

The Gleaner's deadline for submitting weddings, engagements, anniversaries and birth announcements is NOON on Tuesday prior to Sunday of publication.

Parents may submit a birth announcement for publication by filling out a form at The Gleaner office, 455 Klutey Park Plaza, during business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or a form can be requested by fax or mail.

Announcements can also be emailed to features@thegleaner.com. The deadline is noon Tuesday for Sunday publication.

We publish engagement and wedding announcements one time and once a week in the Sunday Features section. There is no charge for this service, but there are some rules:

Wedding accounts should appear in the newspaper within 12 weeks after the wedding.

Forms outlining the information that can be used in the announcements are available at the newspaper office at 455 Klutey Park Plaza or the form can be mailed or faxed to you.

They also are available at www.thegleaner.com.

The announcements can include a photograph of the bride, bride-to-be or of the couple.

The Gleaner does not publish wedding announcements in the Sun-

day edition immediately following a Friday or Saturday wedding.

Include a phone number with your information in case we have questions.



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Leisure

Veteran of Iraq writes novel about soldiers at war

Special to The Gleaner

Iraq War veteran and author Kevin Powers speaks from experience in a new novel when he tells about two U.S. soldiers and the toll that the war's death and destruction takes on them while they are deployed and as they struggle to survive.

Here are details about "The Yellow Birds" and about other new books at the library:

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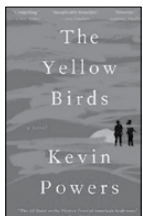
"John Saturnall's Feast" by Lawrence Norfolk — This book tells the story of a young orphan, who becomes a kitchen boy at a manor house and rises through the ranks to become the greatest cook of his generation. It is a story of food, star-crossed lovers, ancient myths and one boy's rise from outcast to hero.

"Sleep No More" by Iris Johansen — When Eve's mother asks for her help in finding a missing friend named Beth Avery, she is sure that her mother is hiding

At the library

something, especially since her mother will not go the police. Eve finds out that Beth has been in a mental hospital for years. Eve's mother finally reveals the truth behind Beth's identity and now her disappearance puts them all in grave danger.

"The Yellow Birds" by Kevin Powers — Written by an Iraq War veteran, the book begins when



death and destruction around them. It is the emotional distance they need for psychological survival. But as their experiences intensify, they too become victims of the war.

NON-FICTION

"Desert America: Boom and Bust in the New Old West" by Rubén Martínez — Over the last decade, the West has undergone a political and demographic upheaval comparable only to the opening of the frontier. Desert America shows a new world of extremes: outrageous wealth and devastating poverty, sublime beauty and ecological ruin.

"Visiting Tom: A Man, a Highway, and the Road to Roughneck Grace" by Michael Perry — What can we learn about life, love, and artillery? Perry visits with Tom Hartwig, an 82-year-old man who is approaching his 60th wedding anniversary with his wife, Arlene. Tom is famous for driving a team of oxen in the local parades, an endless reservoir of stories dating back to days of prized Model A, and an anti-authoritarian streak dating back to the intrusion of I-65 in his front yard.

HOURS, BOOKMOBILE

The Henderson County Public Library's hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Patrons can access their library account at www.hcpl.org.

This week's bookmobile schedule:

Monday: Independent Living Apartments, 2-2:30 p.m.; Aislynn Village, 4-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Haven Christian Academy, 9:15-10:10 a.m.; Kids Time Daycare, 10:15-10:45 a.m.; Eastland Terrace Apartments, 11:15-11:30 a.m.; Colonial Assisted Living, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Fagan Square, 4-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Elmwood Drive, 9:30-10 a.m.; Medco Center, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Redbanks Towers, 1-2:30 p.m.; 840 N. Adams St.; 3-3:30 p.m.; Morning Dove Court, 4-4:30 p.m.

Thursday: Redbanks nursing home, 10:30-11 a.m.; Regency Apartments, 11:05-11:35 a.m.; Pleasant Pointe Apartments, 1-2:30 p.m.; Henderson Manor, 3:15-4 p.m.

What Henderson is reading ...

Here is a list of the most-requested books last week at the Henderson County Public Library. The list includes already released books as well as books that are about to be released and are on order.

1. **"Delusion in Death"** by J.D. Robb
2. **"The Casual Vacancy"** by J.K. Rowling
3. **"Daddy's Gone A Hunting"** by Mary Higgins Clark
4. **"Killing Kennedy: The End of Camelot"** by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard
5. **"NYPD Red"** by James Patterson and Marshall Karp
6. **"Fifty Shades of Grey"** by E.L. James
7. **"A Wanted Man"** by Lee Child
8. **"Entwined With You"** by Sylvia Day
9. **"Silver Bells"** by Diana Palmer
10. **"The Perfect Hope"** by Nora Roberts

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Local theater steppingstone to becoming actor

By Barbara Fredricksen
Tampa Bay Times

The first step if you want to be an actor is to get a part in a production, and a good place to start is local theater.

But how? Where to go? What to do? When to do it? Look for theaters, cultural centers and dinner theaters. All offer their own facilities and a full schedule of shows with plenty of parts for singers, dancers and/or actors of all ages.

Not every casting call is the same. Sometimes the director takes full responsibility for choosing the players.

More often it's a collaboration, especially with musicals, with the director, choral/music director and choreographer making the decisions. Sometimes it's a team of up to a dozen people.

To find out when auditions are being held, watch announcements in newspapers or go to the venue websites and click on "auditions."

Watch for free clinics to learn audition techniques or sign up for a theater workshop or camp, which usually includes audition tips. If you're a first-timer, consider attending an audition just to watch and see what happens.

Meanwhile, if you see an audition notice that appeals to you, here are some general guidelines for amateurs and pros:

■ Arrive on time — better yet, arrive early. You don't want to be the last one to audition, when everyone is tired and ready to go home. Get your name at the top of the list.

■ 2. Look your best — clean, neat hair; proper

shoes that you can move around in without tripping and no crop tops or short-shorts; no overdone makeup. Remember, first impressions are lasting impressions.

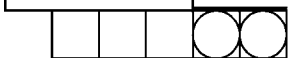
■ Have a resume with your name, age, sex and acting experience (role and venue), plus a photo to hand to the director when asked or when you go onto the stage. The best are printed on heavy paper stock, with the photo on one side and your information on the other, so it doesn't get separated.

If you don't have that, prepare a typed resume and attach a photo. The selection team will probably see dozens of people, and you want them to remember you. The resume should include your telephone number and email address in case you get a callback or (yippee!) a part.

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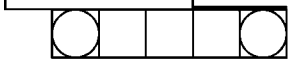
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■ If the audition notice is for a musical and it says to prepare 16 bars of a song, prepare it. Some theaters ask that you bring sheet music and they'll provide the piano player.

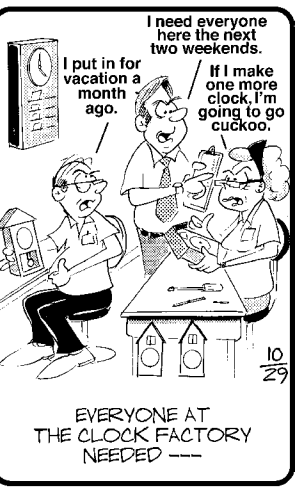
Others ask you to bring a tape or CD of music only (no duets with Madonna or Beyoncé, please). Some will allow you to sing without accompaniment. If the audition notice doesn't specify, call the theater or director to ask what is necessary.

■ You may be asked to prepare a monologue, but more likely you'll be asked to do a cold reading — that is, to read directly from a script. It's usually the show you're auditioning for, but sometimes it's not. Just be ready to read.

■ If you stammer or lose your place, don't apologize and start over. Barrel through, just as

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



(Answers tomorrow)

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you would if you were in the middle of a scene on opening night. Smile, if appropriate; remain serious if not.

■ If you take someone with you, or someone takes you, make sure they're quiet and respectful of all the other people in the room. Nothing kills your chances more than a noisy parent or pal, who might be a disturbance once rehearsals and shows start.

■ Go to lots of auditions, whether you want a role or not. You learn a lot just watching others try.

By Rob Owen

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Q: I'm a great fan of "Mad Men." Unfortunately, I'm also a Dish TV subscriber. Dish dropped AMC from its lineup earlier this year, even though I and many other subscribers protested vehemently beforehand. I want to switch to Verizon FiOS, but the TV is not yet offered in my area and Verizon has no idea when that will happen. I don't want to switch until all three components (phone, Internet and TV) are available.

I've searched online for entire episodes for viewing, but have only found previews for upcoming episodes, even on the amctv.com website. Do you know where I can view full episodes this coming season?

— Mary, 54, Mount Oliver, Pa.

Rob: The DISH-AMC dispute was settled this past weekend and AMC networks have been returned to the DISH lineup.

Meanwhile, Season 5 of "Mad Men," which aired earlier this year, is available on AmazonInstant; previous seasons are available on Netflix.

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 10/27/12

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- 1 Cheese akin to Roquefort
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- 12 Druid
- 13 Gross
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- 15 Revise
- 16 Hummus base
- 18 Boat-deck wood
- 20 Put cargo on board
- 21 Strata
- 23 Always
- 25 Billboard
- 26 Water sport
- 28 Latin 101 word
- 32 Salacious glance
- 35 "The Office" network
- 36 Wheel hub
- 37 Vegas game
- 38 Woman on campus
- 40 UFO pilot

- 41 Develop, as a storm
- 43 Reinforce
- 46 Bard's teen swain
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- 50 Did a gumshoe's job
- 53 Andean capital
- 56 Sundial numeral
- 57 Heroic tale
- 58 Begrudge
- 59 Herd of whales
- 60 Actor — Donahue
- 61 Compete in a rodeo

DOWN

- 1 Prior to yr. 1
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By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

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4 Temporary gifts

9 School org.

12 Lucy of "Elementary"

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28 "— alive!"

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36 Fancy neckwear

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41 "Zounds!"

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DOWN

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Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: RUSSIAN MONARCH WHO WAS KNOWN TO HAVE NOTABLY WEAK MUSCLES AND TENDONS: IVAN THE TEARABLE.

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- 17 Isak's real name
- 19 Venomous snake
- 21 Communicate orally
- 22 — fixe
- 23 Knee counterpart
- 24 Sotto —
- 27 Almost never
- 29 Pharaoh's deity
- 30 With, to Maurice
- 31 Chapeau's place
- 33 Type size
- 34 Ready for the bench
- 39 Two-bagger (abbr.)
- 42 Perch
- 44 Sovereign
- 45 PABA part
- 46 Host's plea
- 47 John Glenn's state
- 48 Hotel housekeeper
- 49 Call it —
- 51 Dove's aversion
- 52 Freud topic
- 54 QB honor, sometimes
- 55 Nay opposite

On the Table

All-American treat

■ Make most of delicious crop of apples this season

By Daniel Neman
Toledo Blade

It was a bad year for a lot of crops. The drought knocked out much of the corn and clobbered the berries.

In the Midwest, apples fared better against the lack of water, but they were already stunned by the first swing in nature's one-two punch: An unusually warm winter led to early blooms, which then got badly bloodied by late-season winter nastiness.

The bottom line is that in some areas apples are fewer this year, and along with being better-tasting they are more expensive. In other words, when you get them, make the most of them.

In other words, it's time to do some baking.

The all-American thing to do with apples, of course, is to put them into an All-American Apple Pie. And making it is as easy as, well, you know.

We decided to try a recipe provided by Americraft Cookware, a company that makes pie pans, figuring that these folks would know a good pie when they see one.

Their recipe recommends an equal mix of Granny Smith and Gala apples, so you get a blend of the tart and the sweet. These are sliced and tossed with white sugar, light brown sugar and a little cinnamon, and sauteed until just tender in butter and a splash of lemon juice for added zest.

That's easy enough, and if you want you can just bake it in a pre-made pie crust. But where is the fun in that? So I also made the crust from a recipe provided by Americraft Cookware, figuring that they would especially known a good pie crust when they see one.

Bakers know that to make flaky crusts you need to use ice water. The colder the water, the flakier the crust. But water, by definition, cannot drop below 32 degrees, unless you add a lot of salt. Vodka, however, freezes at about 27 degrees below zero, and most residential freezers are set around 0 degrees. This means that vodka kept in a freezer is much colder than ice water. It is more or less flavorless, and the alcohol will essentially bake out in the oven, so using some vodka to make the dough will create an even flakier crust.

Does it work? I think so, yes. But if you don't drink alcohol or you don't want to waste vodka, plain ice water is fine.

One of my favorite go-to desserts is an Apple Poundcake. It is basically an ordinary poundcake made with oil instead of butter for extra moisture and a little orange juice for extra flavor. You put the familiar mixture of apples, cinnamon and sugar into the middle, and then bake it all together. For such an easy recipe, it tastes much better than it has any right to.

Bernard Clayton Jr.'s recipe for Chopped Apple Bread yields two loaves that are so remarkably enticing, so richly perfumed with the scent of apple and cinnamon, so reminiscent of monkey bread, that you are liable to forget it is bread and think of it instead as dessert.

It isn't — it boasts just a half-cup of brown sugar for two good-sized loaves. Instead, it is a soft and flavorful bread with bits of apple, cinnamon and walnuts scattered throughout like presents under a tree. Try toasting a slice for a special treat.

CHOPPED APPLE BREAD

Yield: 2 loaves
Source: "The New Complete Book of Breads," by Bernard Clayton Jr.

INGREDIENTS	
6½	to 7 cups flour, divided
2	packages dry yeast
1	tablespoon salt
½	cup dry milk
2½	cups hot water (120-130 degrees)
3	tablespoons shortening
2	cups apples, chopped into ¾-inch cubes
2	eggs, lightly beaten
½	cup walnuts or pecans, chopped into pea-size pieces
½	cup brown sugar
1	tablespoon ground cinnamon

DIRECTIONS	
1	Grease 2 medium loaf pans (nonstick spray is fine). Set aside.
2	In a mixing bowl, combine 3 cups flour with the yeast, salt and dry milk. Pour in the hot water and stir in the shortening. Beat for 2 minutes with an electric mixer on medium speed.
3	Add additional flour, ½ cup at a time, to make a dough that can be lifted from the bowl and placed on the work surface.
4	Knead the dough on a lightly floured surface for 10 minutes. Place it in a greased bowl, cover tightly with plastic wrap and set aside to double in volume, about 1 hour.
5	Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
6	Punch dough down. Place on a floured work surface. Roll and press the dough into an 18-inch square, about ½-inch thick. Let the dough rest for a few moments.
7	Spread the chopped apples uniformly over the surface of the dough. Pour the beaten eggs over the apples. Add the nuts. Sprinkle on the sugar and cinnamon. Fold the dough into a package, bringing the corners into the center. This will be the last time there will be a semblance of order in preparing the bread. Using a dough scraper or large knife, chop the dough with random blows into pieces about 1 inch in size. Uniformity is of no great consequence. When the apple dough has been well chopped, toss or scoop the pieces into the prepared loaf pans, two-thirds full.
8	Cover the pans with wax paper, and put aside to rise slightly above the edge, about 40 minutes.
9	Bake about 45 minutes or until a rich golden brown. Test for doneness with a cake tester or long toothpick. If it comes out clean and dry, the bread is done.
10	Turn out onto a wire rack to cool. The bread is fragile while hot.

APPLE POUNDCAKE

Yield: 8-12 servings
Source: Jimmy Sneed

INGREDIENTS	
2	cups PLUS 3 tablespoons sugar, divided
1	cup oil (not olive oil)
4	eggs
¼	cup orange juice
2	teaspoons vanilla extract
3	cups flour
1	tablespoon baking powder
½	rounded teaspoon salt
1	teaspoon ground cinnamon
2	cups chopped apples

DIRECTIONS	
1	Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
2	Mix 2 cups sugar and oil in an electric mixer. Add eggs, orange juice and vanilla extract until well blended. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, and add to sugar mixture. In a small bowl, mix together remaining 3 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon, and stir



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Chopped Apple Bread tastes like dessert and not a simple bread.

- into the apples.
- 3 In a buttered and floured Bundt pan, pour in half of the batter. Sprinkle in the apples, and gently add the rest of the batter. Bake for 1 hour or until an inserted toothpick comes out clean. Cool on a rack completely before removing from pan.

AMERICAN APPLE PIE

Yield: 1 9-inch pie
Source: Adapted from Americraft Cookware

CRUST	
1¾	cups all-purpose flour, sifted, plus flour for dusting
1½	tablespoons sugar
¾	teaspoon salt
1½	sticks butter, cut into small pieces
3	tablespoons vodka from freezer (see cook's note)
3	tablespoons ice water

PIE FILLING	
4	medium Granny Smith apples
4	medium Gala apples
2½	ounces sugar, plus more for sprinkling
1½	ounces light brown sugar
¼	teaspoon salt
¼	teaspoon cinnamon, plus more for sprinkling
1	tablespoon cornstarch
1	tablespoon butter
1	tablespoon lemon juice
½	teaspoon lemon zest
1	egg white

Cook's note: If you don't want to use vodka, substitute 3 more tablespoons of ice water.

DIRECTIONS	
1	For the crust: Place flour, sugar and salt in a food processor. Pulse quickly. Add cut butter, process until mixture comes together in uneven clumps, about 15 seconds. Scrape down bowl and put mixture into a medium size bowl. Sprinkle water and vodka over the dough. With a spatula, work dough in a folding motion just until combined (if it is too dry, add 1 teaspoon of ice water). Flatten out dough and wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for at least 45 minutes. When ready to use, divide dough in half and roll out 2 discs large enough to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Place one disc in the pie plate; reserve the other to place on top over the filling.
2	Preheat oven to 360 degrees.
3	For the filling: Peel and cut apples; set aside. Mix the sugar, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon and cornstarch, and toss with the apples. In a large pan, melt the butter over medium heat, add the apples, lemon juice and lemon zest. Cover and cook until the apples start to become tender, about 10 minutes. Do not overcook. Allow the apples to cool.
4	Place apples into prepared pie plate. Cover with top piece of dough. Brush surface of dough with egg white and sprinkle with a little bit of cinnamon mixed with sugar (1-½ teaspoons sugar to ¼ teaspoon cinnamon is a good ratio). Bake 45-60 minutes, or until dough is completely baked and golden brown. Cool 1 hour on a cooling rack.

MULLED CIDER AND RUM RISOTTO

Yield: 4 servings
Source: "Sweet Magic," by Michel Richard with



Apple Pie perfect American use of apples.

Peter Kaminsky	
INGREDIENTS	
8	tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, divided
2	small Fuji apples, peeled, cored, and cut into ¼-inch dice
2½	tablespoons granulated sugar
1	tablespoon rum
1½	tablespoons vanilla extract
5	cups unsweetened apple juice or cider
1	slice orange
1	cinnamon stick
2	cardamom pods or ⅓ teaspoon ground cardamom
1½	cups Arborio rice
	Whipped cream
¼	cup almonds or walnuts, coarsely chopped

DIRECTIONS	
1	Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter (½ stick) in a large, heavy nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add the apples and sugar and cook, stirring occasionally, until the apples are just tender, 6-7 minutes. Pour the rum in at the edge of the skillet. Heat briefly, then ignite it carefully using a long match. Shake the skillet until the flame goes out. Stir in the vanilla. Set aside.
2	Bring the apple juice, orange slice, cinnamon and cardamom to a simmer in a medium saucepan. Melt the remaining 4 tablespoons butter in a large, heavy nonstick saucepan over medium-low heat. Add the rice to the melted butter and stir for 2 minutes, or until the rice starts to become translucent. Pour in about ¾ cup of the spiced apple juice, raise the heat and bring it to a boil, stirring. Lower the heat to a point where the liquid is simmering gently. Stir continually until the liquid is completely absorbed. Stir in the cooked apple mixture and an additional ½ cup spiced apple juice. Stir until the liquid is absorbed.
3	Continue adding the spiced apple juice ½ cup at a time at first, then ¼ cup at a time toward the end of cooking, stirring until each addition is absorbed. Cook, adjusting the heat as necessary so the liquid always simmers gently, until the rice is tender but not mushy, 20-25 minutes total.
4	You may not end up using all the liquid.
5	To serve, spoon the warm risotto into soup bowls. Top it with whipped cream and sprinkle it with nuts.

Sushi does not necessarily mean that it's raw fish

On a few occasions recently, casual conversation has evolved into comments about recent dining experiences, and I have mentioned that I enjoyed a celebratory meal at Toyko Teppanyaki, a new entry in the Henderson dining scene.

The chefs at the hibachi grills entertain you while you wait for your main course and eat soup, salad and sushi, I've noted in conversation.

"Oh, we like the grill," often comes the response, "but we don't eat sushi. We don't eat raw fish."

And that's a common misunderstanding.

Sushi doesn't mean it's raw fish. It CAN include raw fish, but that's not what it is.

Years ago my late brother-in-law, Jim, taught me the difference between sushi (which refers to the vinegared sticky rice that's the main ingredient in sushi) and sashimi (which is the raw fish.) Granted, the words are very similar to the Western ear.

He and our sister-in-law had adopted Hawaii as their home state, and



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enthusiastically embraced the Asian food traditions so ingrained in that culture. On a couple of trips as he proudly showed off the Aloha State's foods, culture and tradition, he demonstrated sushi vs. sashimi.

I'm no sushi expert by any means, but I've sampled many that are oddly addictive and amazingly filling. I have my favorites. There are no rules. You can eat sushi as appetizers, as a main course or even as a snack.

The common ingredient in all is the rice, which is called sushi-meshi. The other ingredients that get added to sushi are endless, but include such things as crab meat and avocado (key in the widely popular California roll), raw or smoked salmon and cucumber (Philadelphia

Roll), nori (an edible seaweed that's processed into a sheet that wrapped in sushi rolls) and chopped scallops, spicy tuna, egg, fish roe, tempura, assorted vegetables, bean sprouts and even the aforementioned raw fish (including eel).

And you can certainly have vegetarian sushi.

Sushi is beautifully artistic and artfully presented (unless you're buying it pre-prepared in the supermarket. Those little plastic clam shells are not that attractive). It's fresh and it can be packed with flavor especially when you add the usual condiments of soy sauce, wasabi (that pungent and spicy green stuff ... don't mistake it for guacamole) and gari (pickled ginger).

It comes served in different styles including common one we see around here:

Nigiri, an oblong mound of sushi rice that is pressed into a small rectangle and has a topping draped over it (typically salmon, tuna or other seafood.)

Maki, a roll that is formed as a long cylinder

with the help of a bamboo mat, and whose rice and other ingredients are generally wrapped in nori and cut into six or eight pieces. Some common rolls are seen on Western menus are California roll, Philadelphia Roll, Spicy Tuna Roll, Alaska Roll, Rainbow Roll and Spider Roll. Restaurants come up with their own special combinations and make up names to go with them.

Temaki, called a handroll and resembling a seaweed ice cream cone filled with ingredients.

If you want to try making sushi at home, you'll need a mat to roll it with and some nori, which is available at some supermarkets and at Asian markets. There are lots of videos online showing you how.

Here's a recipe for a Western favorite:

CALIFORNIA ROLL

Total time: 1½ hours
Yield: 8 rolls
Source: AllRecipes.com

INGREDIENTS	
1	cup uncooked short-grain

white rice	1
cup water	¼
cup rice vinegar	1
tablespoon sugar	½
cup imitation crabmeat, finely chopped (or you can use the real thing)	
cup mayonnaise	¼
sheets nori (dry seaweed)	8
tablespoons sesame seed	2½
cucumber, cut into thin spears	1
avocados, pitted, peeled and sliced the long way	2

DIRECTIONS	
1	Wash the rice in several changes of water until the rinse water is no longer cloudy. Drain well and place in a covered pan or rice cooker with 1 cup water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer, and cover the pan. Allow the rice to simmer until the top looks dry, about 15 minutes. Turn off the heat, and let stand 10 minutes to absorb the rest of the water.
2	Mix the rice vinegar and sugar in a small bowl until the sugar has dissolved, and stir the mixture into the cooked rice until well combined. Allow the rice cool, and set aside.
3	Mix the crab meat with mayonnaise in a bowl and set aside. To roll the sushi, cover a bamboo rolling

mat with plastic wrap. Lay a sheet of nori, shiny side down, on the plastic wrap. Wet wet fingers, firmly pat a thin, even layer of prepared rice over the nori, leaving ¼ inch uncovered at the bottom edge of the sheet. Sprinkle the rice with about ½ teaspoon of sesame seeds, and gently press them into the rice. Carefully flip the nori sheet over so the seaweed side is up.

- 4 Place 2 or 3 long cucumber spears, 2 or 3 slices of avocado and about 1 tablespoon of crab mixture in a line across the nori sheet, about ¼ inch from the uncovered edge. Pick up the edge of the bamboo rolling sheet, fold the bottom edge of the sheet up, enclosing the filling, and tightly roll the sushi into a cylinder about 1½ inch in diameter. Once the sushi is rolled, wrap it in the mat and gently squeeze to compact it tightly.
- 5 Cut each roll into 1-inch pieces with a very sharp knife dipped in water.

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ON THE TABLE, TOO

Write to manufacturers for coupons to help with dietary restrictions

By Kasey Trenum
Time2Saveworkshops.com

Q: My 3-year-old daughter has celiac disease, so she can't have any gluten. We have been trying to come up with more ways to save money while having to shop for gluten-free items. We are willing to cut back in other areas, but we're still having trouble meeting our budget. Do you have any ideas?

A: As someone who lives in a household with people who have dietary restrictions, I completely

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understand. It can be challenging to find the items your family needs at a price you can afford. Add in a special diet, and the task seems to jump from challenging to impossible. Hopefully I can help with some ideas that will ease your stress while saving you money.

Try writing to specific manufacturers and requesting coupons. Simply explain your situation and need. Most manu-

facturers are understanding and easy to work with. It has worked for my family, and I've gotten some of my best coupons by doing this.

Next, spend some time checking out the database at www.time2saveworkshops.com. We have it set up so you can search for specific items. It's easy to use — simply type in the product you are looking for, down to a specific brand. Then, every available coupon for that specific product is displayed, along with where the coupon is found and

a link to print it if it's a printable coupon. We can help you find the best prices so you can stock up and save money when the time is right.

Also, consider shopping online. If I am looking for something specific, I make a point to check Amazon and Vitacost. These sites have just about anything you could want at a lower price than you can typically find in the store. Want to save an additional \$10 off your first Vitacost order? Stop by www.time2saveworkshops.com and

type "vitacost" in the search box in the right side bar. Just follow the Vitacost link to get the additional savings.

Finally, if you concentrate on saving as much as you possibly can on other household items such as toothpaste, laundry detergent, cleaning supplies, dish soap and personal care items you will have more of your budget left over to spend on the items your daughter needs. Every coupon adds up, and all those small savings can make a big difference.

Medieval stew gets modern update

■ New pot au feu cuts hours off cooking time

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

This is my untraditional weeknight version of the traditional French stew known as pot au feu, a dish that dates back to medieval times. I decided it was time for an update.

Called "the perpetual stew" by the English, the dish was "an ever-changing broth enriched daily with whatever was available," according to Reay Tannahill in "Food in History." "The cauldron was rarely emptied out."

French chef Raymond Blanc described it with a little more love in a recent interview with the London Observer: "Pot-au feu, the quintessence of French family cuisine, is the most celebrated dish in France. It honors the tables of the rich and poor alike."

The problem for a home cook in the 21st Century is that it took — and takes — a long time to make a traditional pot au feu. Alexandre Dumas, in his 1873 "Dictionary of Cuisine," stipulated that you had to simmer the beef for seven hours in the bouillon you'd simmered for seven hours the day before.

You can knock out my variation in about 40 minutes.

You start with root vegetables, chicken stock and flank steak garnished with wasabi instead of mustard. Happily, this is the season for root vegetables, so I enlisted three that play very nicely together: carrots, parsnips and turnips. (The two sweet ones tame the funky turnip, and you're welcome to toss some beets into the mix, too.) What's great is that the root vegetables perfume the broth in a mere 15 to 18 minutes.

Meanwhile, you don't braise the steak, as you would in pot-au-feu. Instead, you saute it in a skillet and cook it to medium-rare. Then you thinly slice it and top it with the hot broth and some wasabi "cream." This cream is wasabi combined with yo-



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Steak in Autumn Broth with Wasabi homey and restorative pot au feu.

gurt. If you don't have a can of dried wasabi powder at hand, Dijon mustard or bottled horseradish will certainly do. Beef loves any and all of these spicy members of the brassica-ceae family.

Its distinguished lineage notwithstanding, I think of pot au feu as a cross between a clear soup and a thin stew, a French version of Jewish chicken soup, only made with beef. It's wonderfully homey and restorative.

STEAK IN AUTUMN BROTH WITH WASABI

Start to finish: 40 minutes (20 minutes active)
Servings: 4

INGREDIENTS	
6	cups low-sodium chicken broth
2	medium carrots (about 6 ounces), peeled and sliced ½ inch thick
2	medium parsnips (about 10 ounces), peeled and sliced ½ inch thick
2	small turnips (about 8 ounces), peeled, quartered and sliced ½ inch thick
1	medium leek, white part only, halved lengthwise, sliced ½ inch thick and rinsed well
2	cloves garlic, minced
1	sprig fresh thyme (or 1 teaspoon dried)
1	bay leaf (preferably Turkish)
2	teaspoons olive oil
1	pound flank steak

- 1/3 cup fat-free plain Greek yogurt
1 teaspoon prepared wasabi

DIRECTIONS

- 1 Chopped fresh chives or parsley, to garnish
- 2 In a large saucepan over medium-high heat, combine the broth, carrots, parsnips, turnips, leek, garlic, thyme sprig and bay leaf. Bring to a boil and simmer for 15 to 18 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender.
- 3 Meanwhile, in a large skillet over high heat the oil. Season the steak with salt and pepper.
- 4 When the oil in the skillet is hot, reduce the heat to medium-high and add the steak. Sauté until well browned on both sides and medium-rare at the center, 8 to 10 minutes total. Transfer the beef to a plate, cover loosely with foil, and let rest 5 minutes. After 5 minutes, thinly slice the beef against the grain.
- 5 In a small bowl, stir together the yogurt, wasabi and any juices from the beef plate. Season with salt and pepper. Discard the thyme sprig and bay leaf, then divide the vegetables and broth among 4 soup bowls. Arrange a quarter of the steak in the center of each bowl and top each portion with a spoonful of the wasabi cream and a sprinkle of chives.

Nutrition information per serving: 370 calories; 110 calories from fat (30 percent of total calories); 12 g fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 50 mg cholesterol; 27 g carbohydrate; 6 g fiber; 10 g sugar; 38 g protein; 500 mg sodium.

Take time to review safety tips with your kids this Halloween

On Halloween, the need for safety plays a big role. Here are some tips for those going trick or treating.

Candy Safety

Make sure an adult has carefully checked all candy before children eat it.

Accept only wrapped candy. Check for tampering.

Costume Safety

Choose costumes that are flame resistant. Advise children to steer clear of candles, especially if their costumes are flimsy or loose-fitting. Make sure costumes are bright enough to be seen by motorists. For added safety, attach strips of reflective tape to the child's costume.

A costume should allow the child to walk freely without danger of tripping. Pay close attention to scarves and make sure shoes fit well.

Be sure the child's vision is not obscured. See that hats and scarves are secure and will not slip over the child's eyes. Make sure masks allow for full vision.

Masks should allow for proper breathing. Consider face-paint as an alternative.

Make sure swords, knives, or other similar objects have blunted ends and are made of a soft and flexible material.

Pedestrian Safety

Young children should always be accompanied by an adult as they go door to door.



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Bring a flashlight if you plan to be out after dark.

Obey all normal pedestrian safety rules such as only crossing streets at corners, not running out from between parked cars, and staying on the sidewalk.

Stay in neighborhoods that you know.

Watch for cars backing up or turning.

Motorists should be extra cautious.

Plan the trick-or-treating route and let someone at home know what it is.

Safe Houses

Children should only approach well-lit houses.

Children should not enter the homes of people they do not know.

People expecting trick-or-treaters need to make sure their porches and lawns are clear of potential dangers such as objects that children might trip over.

Also, be aware that Halloween is a popular time for underage drinking and vandalism. Be on the lookout for suspicious-looking characters. Report any criminal activity to your local police department. Parents might consider taking a cellular phone, if they

have one, on the trick-or-treat excursion.

For more information contact the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service at 826-8387 or send an email to Amanda.hardy@uky.edu.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. Upcoming Classes:

■ "Pinterest: An Introduction for Beginners" — Oct. 29 at the Extension Expo Building starting at 5:15 p.m. What is Pinterest? Pinterest lets you organize and share all the things you find on the Internet. People use pinboards to plan events, decorate their homes, and organize their favorite recipes and craft ideas. This class for beginners will introduce you to the basics from signing up to creating your own pinboards. Come learn about one of the fastest growing social media trends.

■ "Pinterest: Crafts and Food" — Nov. 28 at the Extension Expo Building starting at 5:15 p.m. Learn more about Pinterest by doing a hands on craft project and/or foods lesson. You will get to take your craft home, taste the final result from the food lesson and receive free recipes.

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Advice

Nudge brother into responding to gift on behalf of family

Dear Amy: My mother has expressed her disappointment in not receiving any acknowledgment of gifts she sends her daughter-in-law. Besides being rude not to thank someone for a gift, she also doesn't know the gift has even been received (they are usually shipped/mailed) until she eventually asks about it.

I've told her to talk to her son about it, but I know she won't. Should I talk to my brother about it? I'm considering talking to him about it from my point of view as I've also just sent a gift that received no acknowledgment. Thoughts?

— Sister

Dear Sister: If these gifts are for the couple — or their children — then don't only blame the daughter-in-law. Your mother's inability to speak to her own son about this means that he is totally off the hook.

Because this has also



happened to you, give your brother a nudge. Tell him, "It's embarrassing and frustrating to send gifts to you guys and never know if you've even received them. Could you please pick up the phone, send an email or a note to let us know you've received something? I would really appreciate it."

Dear Amy: I've worked in an office for some time with an associate who is constantly coughing or clearing his throat.

I believe some of these behaviors are personal tics and not colds. What can I do besides offer a tissue?

— Coughed Out

Take lesson from mom when saving on paper products

Dear Heloise: As I try to take better care of our environment, I remember that my mother had no plastic bags, aluminum foil, paper towels or plastic wrap.

She shopped with a canvas bag or wicker basket, covered bowls of food with saucers and small plates, wiped up spills with old towels and even lined trash cans with newspaper. I can do all those things and save money at the same time!

— Bea in Oregon

Dear Heloise: I have some very white cotton fabric. I would like to make it look off-white. How would you suggest I do this?

— Kathleen, via email

Dear Kathleen: Try



soaking the fabric in tea. Take a large plastic bucket and many tea bags. After "making" the tea, put the fabric in to soak. How "strong" the tea is will determine how dark the fabric comes out.

If that doesn't work, see if manufacturers make a dye specifically for this.

— Heloise

Dear Heloise: Fold a vintage tea towel over a colorful scarf or a man's tie, and you have a unique apron without sewing. These often have lovely embroidery, and easily can be laundered.

— Bonnie in Indiana

Dear Coughed: You cannot cure or change someone else's tics. But you can train yourself to tolerate them.

Dear Amy: My husband, although usually kind and good-willed, never follows through on his word. He will "pump up" an upcoming celebration with statements like, "It will be the best night of your life," or "You're going to love your birthday present," or even, "I'm going to put so much effort into this!"

He has a way of pumping up his efforts, but when the big day arrives, there have been no plans, no gifts — no thought.

I'm usually pretty good at holding back excitement now or kindly reminding him not to say something unless he follows through, but it continues.

The worst was our wedding. I had explained to him the tradition of the

bride and groom exchanging small gifts before the wedding, and reminded him of simple but thoughtful ideas for me.

It's a tradition that is important to me since it forces a couple to sit back and be reminded of each other on such a busy day.

The big day came, and I gave him a very thoughtful gift but received nothing in return. I later asked why he hadn't done anything when he knew I had something for him.

His answer was simply: "Sorry, I guess I should have." I would have been fine with no gift if we had agreed on that.

Am I being too petty, or is there a way to kindly tell him to be more realistic with his celebrations?

— Irked Wife

Dear Irked: I feel for your husband. His intentions are great but he hasn't mastered the art of

Satan is very clever in disguising himself



Dear Dr. Graham: I was shocked by a story in our newspaper the other day about some people in our community who say they worship Satan.

They say Satan isn't evil like people think he is, but is a force for good. I thought this kind of superstition went out with the Middle Ages.

— Mrs. J.Q.

Dear Mrs. J.Q.: Don't think Satan is an out-of-date superstition; even a casual glance at the headlines in your newspaper should convince you that Satan is alive and well. How else could we possibly explain all the horrific things that are happening in the world?

But Satan is very clever in the way he disguises himself. When something evil happens, he seldom boldly proclaims, "I am Sa-

tan, and I did this!"

Instead, he often works behind the scenes so people don't realize just how active he really is. Or, he may deceive people (such as this group) into thinking his way is best, and that he alone can give them the happiness and success they seek.

The Bible even says that at times "Satan himself masquerades as an angel of light" (2 Corinthians 11:14).

The tragedy is that many people serve the devil — without even realizing it.

They don't worship Satan; they may not even believe in him. But God is not important to them, nor do they thank Him for His gifts — and as a result their lives are aligned with Satan's plans instead of God's.

The Bible says that Satan "has blinded their eyes and deadened their hearts" (John 12:40).

The most important fact about Satan, however, is that he is a defeated foe! By His death and resurrection Jesus overcame Satan's power — and some day His victory will be complete. Don't be deceived, but build your life solely on Jesus Christ — both for this life, and for eternity.

Write to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; or visit www.billygraham.org.

Continue with treatment for your high blood pressure to maintain

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I have corrected my high blood pressure using medication, exercise and diet. My blood pressure is now between 105/65 and 110/70. I started medication when I had consistent readings in the high 130s and low 140s for systolic and 85 to 90 for diastolic.

When considering all the warnings and risk factors for people with high blood pressure, do I fit into that category? Or, can I safely assume I no longer have high blood pressure?

— D.R.

Dear D.R.: Normal blood pressure is now defined as systolic (the top number) of less than 120 AND diastolic of less than 80. High blood pressure is systolic over 140 OR diastolic over 90. Any levels in between are now labeled "prehypertension," indicating that these often go up over time. High blood pressure puts a person at higher risk for heart disease and stroke.

In your situation, you said it exactly right. You have "corrected" your high blood pressure. If you were to stop your medicine, stop exercising and no longer be careful



with your diet, we would expect your blood pressure to go back up, so it's important to keep doing all those things — and you are to be congratulated on outstanding control.

Medical authorities are still divided about whether treated high blood pressure gives the same low risk for heart disease and stroke as natural low blood pressure, but it is my opinion that after years of careful blood pressure control, the risks of heart disease lower to the same level as if you had never had high blood pressure, especially if, like you, you were treated early.

High blood pressure is one risk factor for stroke. The booklet on stroke explains this condition that is deservedly feared by all. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 902, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a

check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I recently was diagnosed with Meniere's disease. I had two violent vertigo episodes last year, about three weeks apart.

These consisted of dizziness, sweating and uncontrolled vomiting. I have not had any attacks since. I have been following the doctor's recommendation of a sodium intake of 2,000 milligrams or less per day, no caffeine, no more than three alcoholic drinks per week and keeping my stress level down.

If a person does this, may they (hopefully) expect no more attacks? Just thinking of this puts me under stress. Will you explain Meniere's disease to me?

— N.W.

Dear N.W.: Meniere's disease is caused by swelling in the inner ear, where the organ that controls balance is located. The swelling causes vertigo and tinnitus (ringing in the ears), and can lead to hearing loss.

The ringing can be in one or both ears, and

symptoms do not all have to be there at the same time. As in your case, there usually are frequent, repeated attacks.

Because the organ of balance in Meniere's disease becomes swollen with fluid and sodium, a low-sodium diet is the correct treatment. Many people get relief from diuretics if the low-sodium diet is inadequate. Reducing caffeine, alcohol and stress makes sense because all these things may trigger an attack.

The course of Meniere's disease is unpredictable, but the fact that you haven't had any attacks in a year with this treatment is a good sign.

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I have a serious sweet tooth, and I'm concerned about getting diabetes. Mostly, I crave candy. My last fasting blood sugar reading was 109. I am an 84-year-old woman weighing 134 pounds. Do I have to worry?

— U.W.

Dear U.W.: A fasting blood sugar level of 109 is not normal, but is not high enough to say that you have diabetes (the number for that diagnosis is 126 or higher).

It does mean you need to follow up with your

doctor.

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I am 89. My memory isn't good. I take coconut oil for it. What is your opinion on that?

— P.H.

Dear P.H.: Coconut oil has a high concentration of saturated fat. Saturated fat is a factor in raising cholesterol and clogging arteries. However, the effect of coconut oil in those regards isn't as bad as was once believed.

Coconut oil also contains medium chain triglycerides. They've been suggested as a preventative for Alzheimer's disease with its loss of memory.

Personally, I would wait until there is more evidence that coconut oil wards off Alzheimer's disease before using it on a regular basis.

Dr. Paul Donohue will be retiring at the end of 2012. Dr. Keith Roach will share the byline during the transition period and assume sole authorship of "To Your Good Health" beginning in January. Readers may write the doctors or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Ask God specifically for what you need when praying to Him

"There are more tears shed over answered prayers than over unanswered prayers."

—Saint Teresa of Avila

By Dot Beams

"Chicken Soup for the Soul: Answered Prayers"

I heard the rumbling, loud noises of my station wagon as I drove into my employer's parking lot. Several employees turned their heads. I am not a mechanic, but I knew it did not sound good. The noises had started several days before, but there was nothing I could do about it. I was broke.

That morning my boss called me into his office and asked me to close the door.

This only happened once a year, during my annual appraisal. I'd already had that. I tried to recall if I had done something wrong. Nothing came to mind.

"I've been noticing your car's loud noises lately," my boss said. "My wife and I know you are going through a divorce. Every few years we donate one of our vehicles to a charity organization. This year we wondered if your church would allow us to donate

one of our cars so you would receive it."

Shocked, I stammered, "I don't know, but I'll be happy to check with the church office."

"We have a newer model Mercury station wagon we would like to donate. It is in excellent condition, with a burgundy leather interior. It will be a great car for you. You'll enjoy it."

I walked back to my desk in a stupor.

Just one week earlier I had been teaching a Christian women's support group for

single mothers. Each week I told them to be specific in their prayers. Whatever need they had, they were to tell God specifically. Prayers they had prayed for years were finally answered. Miracles happened weekly. That night I added my personal prayer request: "I desperately need a car, and there is no money for it. I'm really stepping out on faith and asking specifically. I need a station wagon, and I would love for it to be white."

All the ladies had laughed and giggled at the request. No one

had ever heard a prayer like this before. I knew it was going to be a real test of faith.

The next week, after work, my boss and I walked to the parking lot. He pointed: "This is your new car."

Wouldn't you know it? It was a beautiful white station wagon.

"Chicken Soup for the Soul" is compiled by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, CA 93130.

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Oct. 28). You will find support for a stellar idea and run with it over the next four weeks. November will bond you tightly in shared experience with a special someone. January brings a new direction. It may feel at first like you're going backward, but you're not. You won't strive for spiritual cleansing, and yet it happens in February. Leo and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 4, 13, 39 and 42.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19). You have playful energy to burn. After a week of working your horns off, dear ram, you deserve to kick up those heels. A fellow fire sign (Leo or Sagittarius) will be exciting company.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). A change in your vocabulary will bring success. For instance, start referring to a problem as an "interesting challenge" or a "temporary glitch." Soon your words will make it so.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). Even though you can shop with the best of 'em, you're better off relaxing in a way that doesn't require you to make choices or decisions. When you relax to the fullest, emotional residue drains away.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22). You have an eye for authenticity, and you love interacting with people whose interior and exterior lives are congruent. As for the one who is all smiles while hurting inside, you'll offer healing compassion.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). You see no reason to back away from hard work. In fact, you've been known to take on projects for the very reason that they were difficult. However, if there's an easier way now, take it.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Humans don't have tails, and yet the circular nature of today's problems might inspire you to feel as though you are chasing yours. Take a break. If you lie down and do nothing, this will be progress.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be breaking through what you thought were limits. It turns out the barriers were only illusions. You'll surprise those who know you well — or at least they thought they did. You may even surprise yourself.

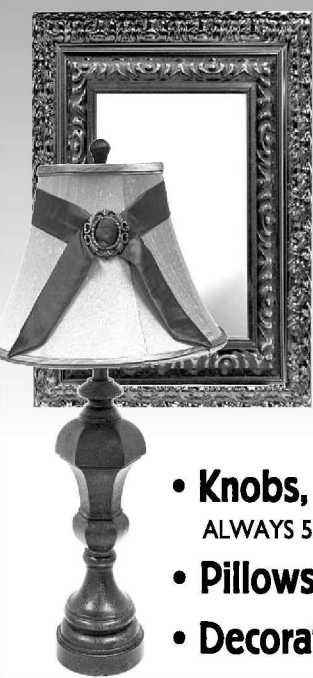
SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A pattern that took years to ingrain can be undone in less than a month. With the sun now decidedly encouraging you, it's the ideal time to dig into the one habit that would most improve your life.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Doing what you say you're going to do is easy if you only make the kind of promises that involve your own joy, pleasure and delight. Choosing your own happiness will naturally lead to the happiness of others.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Because you're so strong now, someone going through a hard time may lean on you. It will feel good to help and provide reassurance. No one ever is alone.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There is no such thing as "grunt work." There's just work you would prefer and work that someone else would prefer. Happiness is finding the right person for a job.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). Waiting around actually takes a lot out of a person. You'd much rather be in action. Prepare for delays. Bring something to busy your hands and mind with wherever you go.



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Make haunted terrarium that says BOO!

Apothecary and Mason jars work perfectly for creating world

By Dena Fishbein
Scripps Howard News Service

When I was little, I loved making terrariums. Any type of small world that I could create made me so happy.

Terrariums are easy to customize — from the jar to the plants to the little figurines you can add to tell a story.

Why not get your children involved, or invite friends over to make your Halloween themed terrariums together?

For my glass vessel, I used what I had on hand — a bunch of inexpensive apothecary jars with glass lids that I use in my studio to store buttons, beads, thread, etc.

You can use anything with a lid: a Mason jar, a clean jam jar, a specially designed terrarium containers.

I've even seen wine bottles used. Gather:

- Glass vessel with lid
 - Small rocks or gravel
 - Soil
 - Charcoal
 - Moss
 - Little plants like Variegata, Moon Valley, cactuses and succulents
 - Paper printout of a spooky house (or your house in black and white)
 - Mod Podge and sponge brush
 - Small figurines to create a haunted scene, like spiders or pumpkins
 - Fishing line for hanging objects from the lid (optional)
 - Tape (optional)
- Create:
1. To create the soil base for your terrarium, layer about an inch of small rocks, a little bit of charcoal and about two inches of soil. You can scale these amounts up or down depending on the size of your container. Plant your small plants in the soil and cover the surrounding exposed soil with moss.

2. I found a spooky-looking house online, and printed it out normally and in mirror-image, so I could glue the house's wrong sides together and make my terrarium viewable from two sides. Use Mod Podge on your paper printout to make it waterproof. Insert your dried house into the terrarium, either by folding the bottom up to create a little stand, or by taping a toothpick on the back and inserting it into the soil.
3. Now, make the Halloween scene complete by adding figurines. I put a tiny cow grazing on the moss, then hung a plastic spider using fishing line tied around its body and taped the other end to the lid above.
4. Finally, add a little bit of water to your terrarium and put on the lid. I used two little succulents from my garden. Use plants that need the same amount of moisture and sunlight.

Dena Fishbein is the designer and artist behind many home, gift and paper products found at your favorite stores. Visit her blog at denadesigns.com.



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Decorate for holiday for less than \$15

By Sarah Welch
and Alicia Rockmore
getbuttonedup.com

The average American plans to spend well over \$70 this year on Halloween decorations, candy and costumes. Can you see us recoiling in horror from there?

Fortunately, a little advanced planning and organization can help you spend less and save more. In that spirit, we've put together a list of things you can do to decorate your house for Halloween on a serious budget.

1. Spooky Music Sets the Scene for Nothing: It's amazing how imaginations will run wild when given very little stimuli. If you did nothing but turn out all the lights in your house and put a portable speaker

- or iPod dock on the porch blaring some spooky music, you still would make passing trick-or-treaters squeal with delight.
2. Brown Bag Luminarias Set the Mood ... for Less than \$4: Flickering candle-light adds just the right bit of mystery and mood to homes at Halloween. Grab some brown lunch bags, fill the bottom quarter with sand and stick in tea lights. Battery-operated votives work well, too. You can also use empty plastic gallon milk cartons. Simply cut off the bottoms, peel off any stickers, and decorate the carton's main side with a ghost-like face. Place the votive candle or battery-operated votive inside and you have a ghost-lined walkway.
3. Sprinkle Tombstones on the Lawn ... for \$0: Cut



A little advance planning and organization can help you spend less while shopping for Halloween items.

out tombstone shapes from cardboard boxes you already have. Make them look old and worn by pressing the edges with your fingers. If you have gray, silver or black paint, apply a coat. If not, just decorate the boxes with markers and place them around your yard. Pile leaves or bits of straw

- around the bottoms for a bit of spooky flair.
4. Hang Ghost Balloons ... for \$5: Have some basic latex balloons blown up with helium at your local party super store. When you get them home, drape them with light, white sheets and blankets and voilà.
5. Pick a Pumpkin at the Grocery Store or Farmers Market ... for \$6. In general, supermarkets and farmers markets have the best prices on pumpkins. A quick check of all types of stores in the expensive New York and Los Angeles metropolitan areas revealed grocery stores drove the hardest bargain. A 15-pound pumpkin can be yours for \$5 or \$6. Farmers markets are also a great place to go pumpkin hunting.

'Zombify' yourself with makeup

By Janet Van Vleet
Scripps Howard News Service

There's no need to buy expensive makeup kits to transform yourself or your offspring into zombies that look convincing enough to be cast on "The Walking Dead."

Inexpensive cream makeup, toilet paper, cotton balls, cocoa and corn syrup will do the trick, according to theater professionals Melissa Green and Ashley Lowrance.

A darker-complexioned person is easier to turn ghastly pale. She said sometimes the final look depends on her mood. A bit of green makeup gives a "mossy" look, while black, gray and white makes more of a moldy effect. Dark reddish-orange or purple-plum eye shadow is great for creating bruises.

One of the best tools in Green's makeup kit is plain old white glue.

To make wrinkles, she said puff out your cheeks, paint them with white glue, then let it dry. Once the glue is dry, unpuff those cheeks and interesting cracks and wrinkles will appear. Enhance them with a brown eyeliner to get the aged look.

To create a "broken" nose, Green wads up a cotton ball and uses putty to attach it atop a nose. Apply makeup to conceal the putty.

When you've got the desired shade, slice above the cotton ball and you see the "bone" in the "broken" nose.

Both makeup artists recommend doing a practice run before the actual event. Give yourself 90 minutes to do it right.

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■ **Kenergy celebrating anniversary of state's first electric co-op**

Seventy five years ago, Ruth West knew what life was like on a farm without electricity.

“We didn’t know any different,” she said.

Her family’s farmhouse near little Dixie was lighted at night with kerosene lamps. “We’d get around the kitchen table with a lamp to do our homework,” Mrs. West recalled. The wicks weren’t always trimmed ideally, and almost daily, black soot had to be wiped from the lamps’ glass chimneys.

“There were days it was cold” in the house, she said. When the house was heated chiefly with fireplaces, “We like to froze to death in that big house and tall ceilings.”

Later, a pair of Warm Morning coal heaters were installed. During the winter, “Dad would get up early every morning and build all the fires” in those heaters and in the coal stove in the kitchen, and gradually the house would grow warm.

The kitchen had an ice box, where a large block of ice kept milk and butter cold. The family also kept food cool by lowering it in a bucket into their water well outside.

But with no air conditioners or even electric fans, keeping themselves cool during sweltering Kentucky summers was nearly impossible.

“I remember one summer especially” — perhaps in 1936, when temperatures here reached a record 113 degrees — “we would make us a pallet and take a pillow and sleep out on the front porch,” Mrs. West said. “It was cooler than it was in the house — and it wasn’t that cool out there.”

Meanwhile, practically every chore — from scrubbing dirty clothes on a washboard to milking their 20 cows — was done by hand.

Her family’s life wasn’t uncommon. As of 1935, only one in three Kentucky farms — and just one in nine nationwide — had electricity from a central generating station. Power companies that decades earlier had brought



electricity to towns and cities saw no prospect for making money by stringing lines to serve far-flung houses out in the country. But change was coming. As part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal initiatives, the federal Rural Electrification Administration (REA) was established in 1935 to help nonprofit rural electric cooperatives finance the cost of bringing power to the countryside.

The keenness of Henderson County farmers in gaining access to electricity was illustrated in an article, “Electricity Goes to the Country,” written by REA head Morris Llewellyn Cooke in September 1936.

The county agricultural agent here, H.R. Jackson, had written to REA, indicating that a few local farmers were interested in securing electricity, and asked for information and advice concerning a construction loan.

“A field man sent by the REA development section made a rapid survey of Henderson County conditions,” Cooke wrote. “To a meeting which followed there came, not the few farmers expected, but nearly a hundred, with their leaders, and the president of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

“Local interest grew rapidly,” he continued. “Prospective customers signed for service. A marked map of the territory was submitted to the REA engineers. After much correspondence between the Henderson County Rural Electrification Association” — a nonprofit cooperative in which the customers were also the member-owners — “and REA to clarify all details of the scheme, an allocation of \$190,000 was made.

“The amount covers the



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Members of Boy Scout Troop 13 raise a flag at a May 19, 1937, ceremony celebrating the first power pole erected as Henderson County REA prepared to bring the first electric service to some 1,200 farms and farm homes here. The ceremony in Atkinson Park included a ceremonial burial of an old oil lamp. Henderson County REA was the first rural electric co-op in the state. Its first customer was Frank T. Street of Cardinal Farms, south of Henderson.

building of 153 miles of highline (at a cost of \$1,150 a mile) and three small substations,” Cooke wrote. “This line cost, decidedly higher than the REA average, is accounted for by the large number of customers to the mile — 7.8 — requiring separate transformers and motors, and by difficult physical conditions. The Henderson Municipal Plant is to supply electricity for these rural lines. The retail cost to each customer probably will be approximately \$4.25 for the first 100 kwh. Additional power consumed will be cheaper.”

“Electricity will prove to be a complete necessity and valuable asset rather than a luxury, as a good many people today think of it,” County Agent Jackson said at the time.

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Frank T. Street appraises a state historical marker unveiled near his home on U.S. 41-Alternate in 1971, noting that he was the first rural electric co-op customer in Kentucky in 1937, a milestone event in bringing electricity to the countryside and raising the standard of living of farm families. Street, farm manager for the sprawling Barret farms and operator of Cardinal Farms, was an acclaimed farmer, orchardist and weather observer. He needed electric service for conveyor line motors in a new processing plant he had constructed for the 110-acre peach orchard that shipped fruit to Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis.

College price hikes more modest but still painful

■ **Tuition climbed \$400 this fall**

By **Justin Pope**
AP education writer

The sticker price of in-state tuition at four-year public universities climbed about \$400 this fall, an increase of nearly 5 percent that brought the average to \$8,655. That’s a modest increase compared to recent years but still painful for families with stagnant incomes after a prolonged economic slump.

Room-and-board charges grew by a comparable amount, raising the full cost for students living on campus to \$17,860.

The latest annual figures from the College Board, out Wednesday, show only about one-third of full-time students pay that published price. The estimated net price — what students pay on average after accounting for grants and tax credits — remains considerably lower than the list price: about \$2,910 for tuition at public four-year universities, and \$12,110 including room and board.

But after several years when a wave of student aid from Washington held net prices mostly in check, real costs for students have now jumped two straight years, as that wave washes back from its high-water mark.

At private colleges, enrolling about one-quarter of four-year college students, list prices remained substantially higher: \$39,518 on average, including room and board. During the

previous three years, net prices at private colleges had declined. But this year net tuition and fees increased about \$780. Including room and board, but factoring in aid, the typical student at a private college is paying \$23,840.

At public two-year colleges, tuition and fees increased \$172 to \$2,959. On average, those costs are entirely covered by aid.

Altogether, the latest figures send mixed signals. They highlight that higher education, while increasingly essential economically, is devouring an ever-increasing share of family incomes, which are lower than a decade ago. But the numbers could also signal an inflection point where several unsustainable trends in costs, borrowing, and student aid at last begin to break, though it’s too soon to say for sure, said report co-author Sandy Baum of the College Board and George Washington University.

Prices were up this year, though at barely half the rate of the previous two years. Enrollment, after surging nationally for several years after the economy collapsed in 2008, has leveled off. Partly as a result, federal aid is also now declining slightly after several years of double-digit increases.

Even student borrowing, the source of much anxiety, declined last year by about 4 percent. Borrowing remained 24 percent higher than five years earlier, but the annual decline was the first



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Students walk across campus at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

in at least two decades.

Explanations could include debt aversion, more parents employed, or simply a decline in enrollment overall, particularly at for-profit colleges, where students typically borrow more than at other types of school.

“It’s not that college is cheaper,” Baum said. “It could be parents’ savings have come back a little so they’re able to help. It could be that they’re hesitant to borrow.”

The figures come as the two presidential candidates regularly lament the rising costs of college, with President Barack Obama boasting that the broad expansion of federal student aid during his term has helped cushion the blow from sharp funding cuts from the states. His Republican challenger, former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney,

argues increased aid from Washington has encouraged colleges to charge more.

The report largely blames state cuts for rising tuition, highlighting historical data showing tuition jumps most when states support falls. According to the College Board — a not-for-profit membership group that promotes college access and owns the SAT exam — state funding per student to higher education has now declined four straight years, and is down 26 percent over the last five.

The tectonic shifts in the economics of higher education, with costs shifting from the states to families and the federal government, are on display across the country, though perhaps nowhere more vividly than in places like the California State University system, which educates 427,000

students. CSU, which saw state cuts of \$750 million this year alone, has said it will have to increase tuition again as soon as this winter if a state ballot initiative that would provide more funding fails to pass on Nov. 6.

“We tell them if you don’t vote you’re literally going to be voting for a tuition increase,” said Pedro Ramirez, a graduate student at Cal State-Long Beach who is working to rally student support for the ballot measure. He says he managed to finish his undergraduate degree from another CSU campus in Fresno last year without student loans — but not without credit card debt.

Cal State-Long Beach’s tuition of \$6,800 is below the national average, which helps explain why it got 78,000 applications last year, said President King Alexander. But prices are \$2,000 higher than two years ago, only partly offsetting cuts of \$4,000 per student from the state, and have hit low-income students hard (the CSU system is the nation’s largest recipient of Pell Grants, which go mostly to students from families earning under \$40,000).

The effects of rising tuition aren’t always as straightforward as students hitting an unaffordable price point and giving up, though that happens, Alexander said. Rather, it’s a more complex and destructive process. Fewer faculty means long wait lists for classes, keeping students from progressing. Students, meanwhile, spend more time at jobs and less time studying.

Tech & Net

Newest virus demands ransom to free your computer

I never thought I'd look back fondly on the days when malware just caused annoying pop-ups. The newest bug crawling the Web is called "ransomware," and it holds your computer hostage until you pay a ransom. It has several names: FBI Moneypak, Citadel Reveton or simply, Reveton Virus.

Most viruses activate after you open a file or attachment. Reveton is particularly insidious because it can install itself when a user simply clicks on a compromised website. It then locks down the computer by encrypting files on the hard drive or producing an inescapable black screen.

A message is displayed



directing the user to a bogus FBI or Justice Department website, which accuses the victim of a variety of Internet crimes, from illegal downloading of copyrighted material to possession of child pornography.

The user is then instructed to pay a penalty fine to unlock the computer, typically \$100 or \$200. Most versions demand that payment be made with a prepaid credit

card, such as a Moneypak or Ultimate Game Card.

Some variants of the virus turn on the computer's webcam, recording video and displaying images back to the victim as an additional "we know who you are" scare tactic. Others disable current anti-malware and antivirus software.

Once users have paid the "fines" or clicked through the warning message to investigate, it gets worse.

The virus remains in the background, sending personal information to the hackers to be used in further crime, such as identity theft and capturing credit card numbers or financial information.

While you certainly

should not pay any "fine" demanded by the bogus malware, what should you do if you're infected with Reveton Ransomware?

The answer depends on how much control you maintain over your computer. If you're able to access the Internet, download Malwarebytes (www.malwarebytes.org). It has kept up with variants as the malware has adapted and evolved, making it a strong contender to remove all versions from your computer.

Some victims are completely locked out of their system, unable to access the Internet or their desktop. The Internet Crime Complaint Center and the FBI recommend that these users contact a computer repair specialist. They warn potential victims that even if they're able to unfreeze their system, the malware "may still operate in the background" and "certain types of malware have been known to capture personal information such as user names, passwords and credit card numbers through embedded keystroke logging programs."

If you're feeling confident and want to try some DIY options, repair suggestions are detailed here: <http://botcrawl.com/how-to-remove-the-fbi-moneypak-ransomware-virus-fake-fbi-malware-removal/>.

Keep in mind that you could lose data or damage your operating system and

there is no guarantee that the virus won't continue to run in the background

If you haven't been attacked by this nasty bug, make sure that your system's malware protection is up to date, downloading updates and running scans regularly. Consider installing a firewall router to limit unauthorized, outward-bound traffic from your computer to the Internet and limit the time you spend on lesser-known sites, particularly those that facilitate file sharing.

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Mighty iPad Mini looks like holiday hit

■ New model comparable to bigger tablet

By Michael Liedtke
AP technology writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple's iPad Mini will bring a lot more excitement and a little more confusion to the holiday shopping season.

It only takes a few minutes playing with the iPad Mini — which starts at \$329 — to realize the scaled-down tablet computer will be a sure-fire hit with longtime Apple disciples and potential converts who've been looking for a more affordable entree into the mobile computing market.

The iPad Mini is perfectly sized to be stuffed in Christmas stockings. It's 7.87 inches tall and 5.3 inches wide, compared with the full-size iPad, which is 9.5 inches by 7.31 inches.

Recipients who will discover the pleasure and convenience of being able to take pictures, surf the Web, watch video, read books and listen to music on an exquisitely designed device that's pancake thin.

As enticing as that all sounds, the iPad Mini also causes a dilemma, albeit a pleasant one.

The new option will make it even more difficult for holiday shoppers to figure out which mobile device to buy for their loved ones — or for themselves.

I felt the pangs of indecision within a few minutes of picking up the iPad Mini for the first time.

As the company usually does at its product unveilings, Apple Inc. only provided reporters with limited, strictly supervised access to the iPad Mini on Tuesday.

That meant I could only experiment with it for about 15 minutes, but as an experienced user of the iPad 2, I could quickly see that the smaller tablet does just about everything its bigger brethren does.

Even though the Mini's 7.9-inch screen (measured on the diagonal) is 1.8 inches smaller than the standard iPad, the movie "The Avengers" looked lush, even in a side-by-side comparison with the larger tablet.



The iPad mini is shown in San Jose, Calif., Tuesday. The device has a screen that's about two-thirds the size of the full-size model, and Apple says it will cost \$329 and up.

When I pulled up the latest issue of The New Yorker, I didn't have to strain to see the text or pictures on the smaller screen.

A quick check of other websites verified that the Mini's screen isn't so tiny that it's going to cause a lot of squinting. After I took a very crisp picture of another reporter testing out a Mini, I decided to email it to her to test how easy it was to use the keyboard on the smaller screen.

No problem there. Best of all, the iPad Mini can be held in one hand and is about half the weight of the larger iPad.

The Mini worked so much like my standard iPad that it immediately caused me to have second thoughts about a decision I thought I had already made. I like my iPad 2 a lot, but it's just too big to carry with me wherever I am. But there have been times I really wished I had it with me, like when I spot something that would make a great picture or when I've needed to check something on the Web.

For various reasons, I didn't want a smartphone that would require a data plan, so I had my mind set on buying the latest iPod Touch, which has an iPhone-size screen and superb camera.

Now, the iPad Mini has me vacillating. Apple isn't making it easier

with its pricing strategy. The latest iPod Touch with 32 gigabytes sells for \$299. An iPad Mini with 16 gigabytes of storage sells for \$329. I'm tempted.

Like others who will no doubt be weighing the same decision, I'll have to make up my mind.

Do I want something that can fit in a pants pocket like the Touch? For starters, it comes in more colors than the black-or-white Mini and offers more storage capacity for a cheaper price.

Or do I want to pay a little more for another tablet computer that can slip into a coat pocket and offer a richer experience with a screen nearly two times larger than the new Touch?

The iPad Mini is so mighty that I can't believe the iPad 2 will be on the market too much longer. Starting November 2, Apple will sell two versions of the larger iPad: The iPad 2 starting at \$399 and the new fourth-generation iPad, introduced this week, starting at \$499.

The iPad 2's price now looks too expensive, given that the iPad Mini can do just about everything it does on a slightly smaller screen.

The iPad 2 still may hold some appeal for people who want a larger tablet, but I can't see too many consumers buying the iPad 2 now that the Mini is available.

Users can pay with their phone in pilot program

By Steven Oberbeck
Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — Pay for merchandise with a wave of your mobile phone? A pilot program to test the new Isis system is underway here and in Texas.

On Monday, AT&T Mobility, T-Mobile USA and Verizon Wireless launched a pilot program in the Salt Lake City area and Austin, Texas, aimed at getting consumers to embrace the idea of paying for merchandise via their mobile phones instead of presenting a credit or debit card.

The program, which the three wireless carriers are operating under a joint venture known as Isis, is part of a major push by the credit card and online payment industry to get U.S. consumers and businesses to adopt mobile phone payment systems.

The Isis Mobile Wallet system operates through radio-frequency chips embedded in smart-phones.

Wave the phone in front of a small terminal at a store's checkout counter, and the chip relays purchasing information to the merchant, and money is automatically deducted from the customer's selected credit card or an Isis cash card that comes with every wallet.

But there are stipulations.

The three wireless carriers combined have only 10 types of smartphones in the hands of consumers that are capable of interacting with the payment system.

And to use the system, those mobile phone owners will first have to go to one of the carriers' stores

to get a free SIM card installed.

The phones that can be used are the HTC Incredible 4G, Motorola Razr HD, Motorola Razr MAXX HD, Samsung Galaxy S2, Samsung Galaxy S3, Samsung Relay S 4G, HTC One X, Samsung Galaxy Exhilarate, LG Escape and the Samsung Rugby Pro.

The system, which will launch elsewhere later, will work only with Android phones, which are based on the Google operating system.

However, Isis plans to offer for sale to iPhone users an add-on case (\$40-\$50) with a chip installed capable of interacting with its terminals.

Ryan Hughes, chief marketing officer for Isis, said in a statement that the launch in Salt Lake City and Austin represents a milestone for Isis and the mobile commerce industry.

"With as many as 20 Isis-ready handsets headed to market by year's end, we are experiencing an unprecedented level of support for NFC (near field communications) and consumer choice."

The system debuted Monday with 30 local merchants signed on as "partners." They included Maverik, Deseret Book and Barbacoa Mexican Grill.

The system had earlier been deployed for Utah Transit Authority riders on all of its buses and trains through use of card.

From now until Jan. 31, consumers will be able to ride free on all UTA buses, Trax and Frontrunner trains, and Frontrunner vehicles, by using an Isis-enabled phone.

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Here & Near

Health insurers open shops in malls to attract business

■ Kiosks pop up in time for open-enrollment season

By Jackie Crosby
Minneapolis Star Tribune

Shoppers who hit the nation's malls in coming months can add another item to their shopping lists — health insurance.

As health reform moves toward letting consumers comparison-shop for coverage, insurance companies are diving into the world of retail, starting with low-cost, temporary “pop-up” stores timed to coincide with open-enrollment season.

UnitedHealthcare earlier this month opened 30 pop-up stores and more than 1,400 kiosks in shopping malls around the country to sign up seniors for

its Medicare plans.

“We wanted to have an element of ‘Wow, I wouldn’t have thought I’d see you here,’” said HealthPartners executive vice president Andrea Walsh. The idea, she said, “was to be where consumers are ... as opposed to expecting them to come to us.”

By 2020 more than 100 million consumers with \$500 billion in purchasing power will be shopping for insurance, according to the management consulting firm Oliver Wyman.

Much of that growth will come as millions of individuals and small businesses come to new health insurance exchanges in 2014 as part of the federal Af-

fordable Care Act.

But the fight for the lucrative Medicare business from the 65-and-older crowd — which will grow to 80 million strong in the next two decades — already is sparking competition among private insurers who contract with the government to provide Medicare benefits.

“This new retail market will make or break many existing and new players in the health care ecosystem,” said analysts Howard Lapsley and Tom Main of Oliver Wyman, who believe that insurers will need to understand consumer needs and build a familiar brand before customers arrive at the exchange “voting booth.”

UnitedHealthcare tried its first pop-up store in a mall in Kingsport, Tenn., last year during Medicare enrollment, which began Monday. It was so suc-

cessful that the nation's largest insurer broadened the concept to malls in 13 states.

“For years the prominent way insurance policies were discussed and purchased was at the kitchen table,” said Tom Paul, UnitedHealthcare’s chief consumer officer. “Now we’re finding more and more consumers want to have those dialogues in a community or more of a retail setting.”

United also has opened eight permanent retail storefronts in California and in a handful of cities on the East Coast, many serving ethnic communities. The retail spaces are staffed with bilingual employees who answer questions, solve claim disputes and handle enrollment.

Sherry C. Wu, a customer service team leader at the UnitedHealthcare storefront in Queens, N.Y., said the staff can bridge

language barriers and help demystify the process.

“Sometimes they get a bill they don’t understand, or get information from Medicare and don’t understand how to apply,” said Wu, whose store opened last November and now sees 3,200 walk-ins a month. “We build up an intimate relationship with them. They trust us. They believe in us to give them correct information.”

But Michele Kimball, director of the AARP in Minnesota, urged caution.

“It could be very easy to be lured in by a storefront,” she said. “Consumers need to understand what the full range of insurance options are.”

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Marketplace

BUSINESS PERSONNEL

ACHIEVEMENTS

Thomas “T.R.” Holliday Jr. of Henderson has been honored by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission on having a real estate license for 50 years. He was one of 16 licensees honored at the 14th Annual Half-Century Awards Reception in Louisville.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ACHIEVEMENTS

Methodist Hospital HomeCare has been ranked among the nation’s Top 25 percent of home-health providers in an independent rating of home-health quality and performance.

The home-health agency, owned by LHC Group, has been honored on the 2012 HomeCare Elite list, compiled annually by OCS HomeCare and DecisionHealth to recognize the top home-health agencies in the United States.

Methodist Hospital HomeCare is one of 63 LHC Group home-health providers incorporating 134 agency locations that achieved HomeCare Elite status for 2012. LHC Group, based in Lafayette, La., is a national provider of home-health and hospice services.

Providers were graded in three areas, including quality of care, process measure implementation and financial performance.

MEETINGS/EVENTS

Henderson Chamber of Commerce events:

Chamber ribbon cutting — Deanna Johnson, Zija Independent Distributor: noon this Friday, chamber office, 230 Second St., Suite 320.

Good Morning Henderson Breakfast: 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, Thelma B. Johnson Early Learning Center. Cost: \$12 for chamber members, \$18 for nonmembers (includes breakfast buffet catered by Golden Corral).

Chamber ribbon cutting and open house — Alphagraphics: 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, 6220 Vogel Road, Evansville.

Chamber Bowling Night: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, Echo Lanes. Cost: \$100 per team or \$20 per person (includes two games, shoe rental, food and one drink ticket). Prizes to be awarded for best team score, best individual score, best funky score and worst individual score.

Information/reservations: Chamber office at 826-9531 or info@hendersonchamber.org.

Audubon Area Home Builders Association monthly meeting: 8 a.m. this Tuesday, Independence Bank, 76 S. Green St. Presentation: “Working with Easements” by Dennis Branson of Branson Surveys. Reservations: 826-7100 or gwarren.aahba@gmail.com.

Downtown Henderson Partnership events:

Downtown Trick or Treat: 3-5 p.m. this Wednesday.

Fourth Annual Art Hop gallery show and sale: 5-9 p.m. Friday, featuring original art by 37 artists at nine downtown locations.

Christmas Open Houses: Friday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 10. Information: DHP office

at 827-0016 or laura@downtownhenderson.org.

Murray State University Small Business Development Center free counseling for entrepreneurs: Available between 9:30 a.m. and noon, first and third Thursdays of each month, Henderson Chamber of Commerce office, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Appointments recommended: 270-926-8085.

Tri-State Business Group on Health monthly educational program: 7:30-9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, Blue and Gold Room, Old National Bank, Evansville. Program: “Managing Retiree Health Benefits” by Candace Adye, BSN, RN, senior network administrator, Today’s Options/Universal American Insurance. Information: (812) 424-9276.

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce 2013 Kentucky Legislative Preview Annual Policy Conference: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Eastern time, Monday, Dec. 10, Griffin Gate Marriott Resort & Span, Lexington. Legislative leaders to speak on pension reform, tax reform, Medicaid changes, health insurance exchange, environmental regulations and education standards. Cost: \$179 for Kentucky Chamber members, \$229 for non-members. Registration: lhill@kychamber.com or (502) 848-8727.

CLASSES/SEMINARS

Henderson Community College Workforce Solutions classes:

Five-Day Project Management Exam Prep Boot Camp: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. this Monday-Friday, Sullivan Tech Center, Room 310, HCC campus. Prepares participants to take the Certified Associate in Project Management and Project Management Professional examinations through the Project Management Institute. Course is presented in conjunction with the Southwestern Indiana Chapter of Project Management International. Cost: \$1,300. Information/registration: Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658.

Traffic Flagger Certified Course: 8 a.m.-noon Thursday, IET Building, Pennel Street. Cost: \$125. Information/registration: Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658.

Sixteen-Hour Underground Mining Refresher Class: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, and Monday, Nov. 5, Herron Tech Center, Morganfield. Cost: \$120. Information/registration: Shannon Clements at 831-9711.

Northwest Kentucky Training Consortium fall training schedule: All classes to take place at fifth-floor training lab at Soaper Building, Second and Main streets, unless otherwise noted or announced. Pricing shown is what is charged to NKTC members, nonmembers, clients of Community Ventures Corp. (CVC) and residents or employees in Webster County (WC):

Basic Employment Law: 8 a.m.-noon Tuesday. Cost: \$90 for members or \$150 for nonmembers.

Conversational Spanish Class: 5:30-7 p.m. 10 Tuesdays beginning Oct. 30. Cost: \$150 for members

(\$100/person for five or more from same company) or \$200 for nonmembers.

The Super Supervisor: 7:30 a.m.-noon this Wednesday. Cost: \$99 for members, \$149 for nonmembers, free for CVC and WC.

Understanding Taxes for Business: 9-11 a.m. Thursday. Cost: \$49 for members, \$99 for nonmembers, free for CVC and WC.

Social Media 101 for Business: 9 a.m.-noon two Fridays, Nov. 2 and 9. Cost: \$49 for members, \$99 for nonmembers, free for CVC and WC.

Employment and Termination Strategies to Reduce Legal Risks: 5-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5. Cost: \$99 for members, \$149 for nonmembers, free for CVC and WC.

Techniques for Interviewing: 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Nov. 7. Cost: \$99 for members, \$149 for nonmembers, free for CVC and WC.

Time Management Skills: 8 a.m.-noon Monday, Nov. 12. Cost: \$99 for members, \$149 for nonmembers, free for CVC and WC.

When Generations Collide in the Workplace: 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Nov. 14. Cost: \$99 for members, \$149 for nonmembers, free for CVC and WC.

Social Media Policy for Business: 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Nov. 20. Cost: \$49 for members, \$99 for nonmembers, free for CVC and WC.

Business Planning & Feasibility: 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. Cost: Free for CVC clients, \$25 for non-clients.

Understanding Taxes for Business: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3.

Accountability — It’s Up to You: 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Conflict Management in the Workplace: 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Conversational Spanish: TBA. Information/registration: Ellen Redding at results@northwestky.com or 826-7505, or www.nktc.org.

Henderson Community College Workforce Solutions Lunch and Learn session: Noon-1 p.m. at Joe’s Place, HCC Student Center. Cost: \$35.

Conflict Resolution: Friday, Nov. 9.

Information/registration: Workforce Solutions at 831-9658.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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Sandra and Brad McKeehan to Lindsay and Mark Major, property on Westbury Court.

Gayle M. Griffin to Lisa Sandefur, property on Fifth Street.

Richard D. and Charlotte P. Royer to Joseph B. Roberts, property on Graves Drive, Martin Drive, Carter Drive and Old Corydon Road.

Teresia K. and Jesse Johnston III and Jessie Johnston IV to Nicky E. Coffman, property on South Holloway Street.

Nicky E. and Gwendolyn T. Coffman to Lafe Nichols, property on South Holloway Street.

Judith H. Ewing, Ricky G. and

Mavis K. Ewing, through J. Christopher Hoppgood, to Judith H. Ewing and Ricky G. Ewing, property on Spring Street in Spottsville.

William T. and Brittany A. Riggs to William J. and Charles A. Hina, property on Breezeport Court.

Donald E. and Jeanie Shelton to Melisa R. Pace, property on Sutton Drive.

Timothy W. and Diane Denton to Catherine L. Denton, property on Fencerow Lane.

Geneva S. Givens and Charles W. Givens to Steven A. Peak, property in Henderson County.

Lawrence K. Lien and Marsha J. Lien to J. Dorsey and Glenn H. Ridley, property on Tanglewood Drive.

Don and Judy L. Estep to Bo D. and Amber Estep-Adams, property on Beechwood Drive.

Connie B. Dossett to

Lawrence E. and Catherine D. Butler, property on Oakcrest Drive.

Rodney F. Wright to Nellie F. Hughes, property on House Bridge Road.

Susan K. Jewell to James O. Lefler and Amanda M. Houston, property on Kentucky 416.

Lisa H. Compton to Christopher A. Compton, property on Kentucky 1078-North.

William P. Hazelwood, through attorney-in-fact, Bryce J. Hazelwood, to M.E. and Louise Slaughter, property in Henderson County.

Franklin L. and Bettye L. Sawyer to John D. Robertson, property on South Main Street.

MASTER COMMISSIONER SALES

Master commissioner to Federal National Mortgage Association, property on Kentucky 1078-North (On

behalf of case: Chase Home Finance LLC vs. Jimmy Gregory and Angie Gregory, et al).

Master commissioner to Federal National Mortgage Association, property on Daffodil Court (On behalf of case: Bank of America vs. Ronald A. Adams and Lauren Adams, et al).

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Cars & Cash

Ford closing Belgian plant in 2014

■ Genk shut-down latest sign of company’s struggles in Europe

By Raf Casert
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday it planned to close a car plant in eastern Belgium — one of its main European factories — by the end of 2014, a move that would result in 4,500 direct job losses and 5,000 more among subcontractors.

Exactly half a century after construction on the Genk plant started, Ford told a management council there that production was winding down since slumping European sales has forced a restructuring of its plants.

“This is taking us by surprise and is an extremely bitter pill,” Christian Democrat union representative Johan Lamers told The Associated Press.

Ford has been under pressure in Europe due to the region’s dwindling demand for its models and the overall slide of car sales on the continent due to the debt crisis.

The company expects to lose more than \$1 billion this year in Europe, where it gets a quarter of its sales. Analysts say Ford has more factory capacity than it needs.

Even though the Ford plans still need to go through a social consultation phase with unions to see if alternatives are available, regional authorities in northern Belgium’s Flanders are already looking how to recover money from the (euro) 57 million (\$74.13 million) it committed in 2010 to keep Ford rooted there for years to come.

“It is incomprehensible and a nightmare for those people,” said Flanders minister president Kris Peeters.

“In October 2010, we negotiated and signed a deal worth many millions. And now they said ‘OK, let’s close Genk,’” Peeters said.

Prime Minister Elio Di Rupo said the national government would also do its utmost to salvage something for the thousands of workers.

“To try and give a solution a chance, all authorities have to work together in a constructive way,” he said after meeting with Ford management.

Even if major plant closures have to go through elaborate social negotiations, employers usually can push through the essence of their plans.

The plant in Genk makes the midsize Mondeo, the S-MAX minivan and the Galaxy car. Ford said it plans to move the production of all three lines to Valencia, Spain.

“The proposed restructuring of our European manufacturing operations is a fundamental part of our plan to strengthen Ford’s business in Europe,” CEO Ford of Europe Stephen Odell said in a statement.

Ford has been struggling in Europe.

Figures from Acea, the European carmakers’ association, show European mark sales have dropped 10.8 percent on a year-by-year basis in September. Ford’s drop in sales was even bigger at 14.9 percent.

The announcement came barely a month after Ford had given reassurances about production at the Genk plant, Lamers said.

Ford Genk represents more than 30 percent of the car production in Belgium.

Workers took the announce-



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A worker, center, smashes a plaque, which contains the Ford Motor Co. mission statement, with a shovel while another worker looks on in front of the Ford factory in Genk, Belgium last week. On Wednesday the Ford Motor Co. announced it would close one of its main factories in eastern Belgium by the end of 2014.

ment early last Wednesday with lots of tears but relative calm.

A bonfire was set up at the gate of the plant but there was little union action since the factory was in the middle of a three-week layoff because of slack demand.

Car workers looked into an uncertain future.

“Well, where are we going to find a job? It is very difficult in this time, in this crisis,” said Ford employee Gustav Janssen.



At right: A man sits on a bench and speaks on his cell phone in front of the Ford factory in Genk, Belgium last week. The sign reads in Flemish ‘Your Job, Our Work’.

Piece-mealed vehicle interesting project, but result would be unsafe, unreliable

Dear Tom and Ray: Recently I’ve been thinking of piece-mealing a car (aka creating a Frankenstein car) from the best parts of all the cars I can identify, the goal being that the car would be the most reliable, lowest-maintenance, most fun to drive vehicle ever to grace the surface of this planet.

I do realize that such an endeavor would entail a great deal of fabrication and modification of components, but hopefully these matters will be overcome by my optimism and determination.

I’ve been Googling to find the best components, and so far I’ve decided that the engine of this beast will be the Volvo B18/20, which apparently powered some of the world’s highest-mileage cars.

So, do you have any other advice for me, as far as components or anything else?

— Hunter

Tom: Well, I’d suggest that you go back and watch “Frankenstein” again, and take note of what happens to the “vehicle” in the end.

Ray: It certainly sounds like a fun project, Hunter. And you’re obviously unencumbered by such hindrances as family or employment.

So I take it you need something to keep you busy. This will fill up your schedule.

Tom: But keep in mind that there’s a 99 percent chance that if you do produce a vehicle in the end,



CLICK & CLACK

it’s going to be unsafe, unreliable, unpredictable and undriveable.

Ray: Manufacturers spend a lot of time and effort matching their components so they all work well together — so that the weight balances and the car handles well, so that it has the right amount of power and braking ability, and the engine works well with the transmission, and so that the computer software ties everything together, including the safety equipment.

Tom: You’re just going to throw a bunch of parts together and hope for the best. The result is likely to be a mess, even if all of the individual pieces are good ones.

Ray: But I know you’re going to do this anyway, Hunter. We’ve been answering car questions long enough to recognize that no matter what we say, you’re going to be out hunting for an engine this weekend.

Tom: In which case we’d recommend a late-1990s or later Honda Civic engine. The old Volvo “DL” engines certainly were great and durable, but the Civic

engine is less expensive to fix, more reliable, more fuel-efficient, cleaner and easier to get parts for.

Ray: In fact, I’d use the engine and transmission from a Civic. Not only will you have a reliable drive train that way, but you know they’ll work well together, and you’ll be able to use the computerized engine-management system with little modification.

Tom: Actually, while you’re at it, you might just want to buy a whole Honda Civic and be done with this crazy idea.

We know it’s already full of great components. And then you could concentrate on modifying the body panels and interior. That way, you might end up with something you could actually drive.

Ray: I know, I know. That’s not enough of an adventure for you.

And to be fair to you, Hunter, projects like this sometimes are the venues in which genius is unleashed.

Tom: Or the venues in which people get killed. Those activities often are closely related. So whatever you decide, please be careful. And send us pictures of your monster — before the fire consumes it.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of King Features Syndicate, Second floor, 888 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

New Nevada law hasn’t totally convinced drivers

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A statewide survey shows 27 percent of Nevadans still use hand-held telephones while driving, despite a state law banning the practice that took effect Jan. 1.

University of Nevada, Reno, researchers say the third annual survey of Nevadans’ driving behavior and attitudes released last week also found 48 percent use hands-free phones while driving.

About 13 percent send text messages or emails while driving. Fifty-six percent said their phone call usage while driving has stayed about the same, while 26 percent said it declined and 17 percent answered they had never used a phone while driving.

UNR’s Center for Research Design and Analysis conducted the survey of 851 Nevadans in July — 38 percent of those on cell-phones and the rest on traditional land lines.

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Bulls & Bears

Don't give up on HP, Dell or PCs due to rise in mobile devices

By Mark Jewell
AP personal finance writer

BOSTON — All the buzz about mobile devices might lead you to believe the PC's future is bleak.

Just this week, Apple unveiled the iPad Mini, barely a month after the iPhone 5 rollout. Even Microsoft, a driving force in the rise of desktop PCs, is ramping up its mobile game. It's launching its first tablet, the Surface.

Indeed, one research firm projects that PC shipments are likely to post an annual decline this year for the first time since 2001. That outlook is reflected in the trouble of two PC pioneers. Shares of Hewlett-Packard Co. are down 45 percent this year, and Dell Inc. has fallen 37 percent.

HP's stock is at its lowest level since 2002, when the bubble in Internet stock prices popped. Dell hasn't been this low since early 2009, when the market bottomed out following the financial crisis.

It's bad news for investors in mutual funds that count HP or Dell among their biggest stock holdings. Some fund managers have been explaining to their investors how the stocks have hurt performance in a year when the Standard & Poor's 500 is up 12 percent.

Here's a line from the latest shareholder letter from the Weitz

Of mutual interest

Research Fund, where Dell was recently the ninth-largest holding and HP its tenth: "One commentator summed it up well when he said, 'PCs are probably the most hated sector in the entire market.'"

Despite recent disappointing performance, the fund is holding onto Dell and HP and suggesting investors be patient. Weitz Research (WRESX) has trailed 99 percent of its large-growth stock peers this year.

Weitz Research co-manager Barton Hooper sees strong potential in these stocks, priced at a discount. Although he concedes that the days of rapid growth for PC makers are over, he notes that once-dominant technologies don't disappear quickly.

"Remember, we still have main-frame computers," Hooper says. "PCs are not going to disappear."

Here's an outlook on HP from Hooper, and a look at Dell from two fund managers who own that stock:

HP: SLOW TURNAROUND

This Silicon Valley icon is trying to recover from years of miscalculations and management turmoil. Dozens of acquisitions dating to mid-2007 have largely turned out to be duds, and HP re-

corder its biggest quarterly loss ever in this year's second quarter.

Then there's the revolving door to the CEO office. Two chief executives were removed in two years, leading to last year's appointment of former eBay chief Meg Whitman.

HP is also scrambling to catch up in cloud computing, the distribution of software applications over the Internet from remote data centers.

HP still has the world's biggest printing and ink business, but that's not a promising area as on-the-go computing becomes more common. And HP's share in PCs is shrinking. The research firm Gartner estimated this month that China's Lenovo Group outsold HP in the third quarter for the first time, although another researcher, IDC, still ranks HP first.

Hooper believes HP can begin posting earnings growth as soon as 2014 if it can succeed on two fronts. First, HP must show progress in restoring its enterprise services business for corporate customers. HP has acknowledged neglecting that business after its 2008 acquisition of services company Electronic Data Systems.

Second, HP must generate profit growth from printers and ink by controlling expenses in a business segment that Hooper

says has been run inefficiently.

The printing group was combined this year with HP's PC operations in a move to streamline the company.

The PC business "is doing as well as its can," Hooper says. "When that discipline is applied to printing, where HP has much better market share, we should see results improve for the company overall."

Another reason to like HP stock at its current low price of about \$14 per share is its quarterly dividend of 13.2 cents. That's a dividend yield of 3.7 percent, an attractive return during these times of puny interest rates.

DELL: DIVERSIFYING BEYOND THE PC

The Texas company made its name selling PCs. But profit margins in the consumer PC business have been shrinking for years. Meanwhile, Dell has been pressured by the popularity of tablets and smartphones, and the reluctance of many companies to buy new workplace PCs amid a slow economic recovery.

As a result, Dell has been moving beyond PCs with recent acquisitions to expand in cloud computing, data storage and technology consulting. Those moves may not pay off for years.

Greg Estes, lead manager of the Intrepid All Cap Fund (ICMCX), believes investors are ignoring the No. 3 global position in PC sales of a company that generated \$61 billion in revenue last year.

"The bottom line is Dell still sells lots of laptops and desktops," Estes says. "And when I go into any office, guess what's on the desk? It's not an iPad, it's a desktop."

Brian Frank, of the Frank Value Fund (FRNKX), notes that Dell generates less than 5 percent of its operating income from consumer PC sales. Computer sales and services to businesses and governments generate far bigger profits for Dell, and the company's recent acquisitions will improve its standing with those clients, Frank says.

Another appeal? The company paid its first-ever quarterly dividend this month, 8 cents a share. With the stock trading at around \$9.25 per share, the yield is a sizable 3.5 percent.

Frank believes the current stock price assumes the PC business is in terminal decline.

"I don't think the PC business is going away anytime soon," he says. "The consumer PC side is definitely under pressure, but there is still a place for the PC in the workplace."

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

NYSE	NASDAQ
8,190.20 -133.95	2,375.28 -33.25

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Spartan	8.46	+3.31	+64.3
Superval	3.01	+8.2	+37.4
Mauland	2.58	+5.6	+27.7
PilgrimsP	5.32	+9.8	+22.6
DeVry	26.01	+4.46	+20.7
ProLab n	35.68	+6.08	+20.5
CascodeP	65.00	+9.92	+18.0
3D Sys	42.67	+6.45	+17.8
CarbDerv	67.15	+10.01	+17.5
GoDent	73.91	+10.88	+17.3

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
SpiritAero	14.70	-7.65	-34.2
TempurP	25.40	-7.72	-23.3
NY Times	8.19	-4.48	-23.2
DHT Hds	4.35	-1.27	-22.6
NewfildExp	27.08	-7.06	-20.7
TrueBliss	12.89	-3.27	-20.2
Unisys	16.62	-4.15	-20.0
AllegTch	26.71	-6.10	-18.6
CliffNotes	45.15	-10.00	-18.1
CableNRs	36.49	-7.96	-17.3

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol	(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	(00)	Last	Chg	
BkofAm	6493296	9.12	-3.2		Facebook	n4001529	21.94	+2.10		
S&P500ETF	6262634	141.35	-2.04		SiriusXM	3701960	2.82	+1.0		
SPDR FncI	3222973	15.80	-3.1		Microsoft	3107727	28.71	+63		
SPDR Ind	2871606	5.49	-1.16		Intel	2877094	21.95	+49	-39	
GenElec	2725933	21.11	-3.2		PwShs	QQQ226437	65.35	-33	-73	
FordM	2214426	10.36	+1.8		Cisco	1976319	17.29	-75	-33	
ChgEMkts	2064429	41.21	-2.29		MicroT	1720155	5.47	+92	+25	
Oilfield	1884965	36.60	-5.6		Yahoo	1713806	16.99	+05	+05	
RegionsF	1847356	6.58	-1.55		Zynga	n	1686951	2.31	-09	-04
NokiaCP	1820380	2.56	-1.18		Apple Inc	2062354	604.00	-58	-84	

DIARY

Name	Obj	NAV	W	Chg	YTD	Total Retn/Rank	5-yr
Advanced						1,165	
Declined						1,977	
New Highs						230	
New Lows						110	
Total issues						3,203	
Unchanged						61	
Volume						16,603,274,938	

LOCAL STOCKS

Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	%Chg	YTD Chg	%Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.76	34.63	-69	-2.0	+14.5	
AbtLab	NY	2.04	65.48	-67	-1.0	+16.5	
Accuride	NY	...	2.66	-20	-7.0	-62.6	
AMD	NY	...	2.07	-11	-5.0	-61.7	
Agrium g	NY	2.00	104.75	+35	+0.3	+56.1	
Alcoa	NY	1.60	86.74	+4.71	+5.7	+11.1	
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	1.03	-0.9	-8.0	-34.0	
Alcoa	NY	12	8.65	-36	-4.0	-	
AlancoRes	Nasdaq	4.34	64.94	+1.27	+1.1	-14.1	
AlphaNcs	NY	...	8.71	-26	-2.9	-57.4	
AmExp	NY	80	55.75	-1.11	-2.0	+18.2	
AGreet	NY	60	17.15	+16	+0.9	+37.1	
AminCo	NY	...	34.72	-98	-2.7	+49.7	
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	59.30	+1.50	+2.6	+19.5	
vyA123	Nasdaq	...	1.4	+0.1	+9.7	-91.6	
Apple Inc	Nasdaq	10.60	604.00	-5.84	-1.0	+49.1	
ArchCoal	NY	12	8.09	+18	+2.3	-44.2	
ArchCoal	NY	70	27.05	-1.47	-5.2	-5.4	
Ashtand	NY	90	68.74	-1.22	-1.7	+20.3	
ATMOS	NY	1.38	35.80	-15	-0.4	+7.3	
BP PLC	NY	1.92	41.73	-1.37	-3.2	-2.4	
BkofAm	NY	0.4	9.12	-32	-3.4	+64.0	
BarIPVrs	NY	...	36.30	+1.31	+3.7	-74.5	
Bell	NY	32	7.72	-17	-2.2	+22.5	
Bemis	NY	1.00	33.99	+6.7	+2.1	+10.0	
Biglits	NY	...	28.79	-44	-1.5	-2.8	
Biorigin	NY	...	5.17	-0.5	-1.0	-3.2	
BIRMSq	NY	1.36	33.62	-19	-0.6	-4.6	
CSX	NY	56	20.55	-55	-2.6	-2.4	
Chevron	NY	3.60	111.18	-2.20	-1.9	+1.5	
ChirchID	Nasdaq	60	63.45	-58	-0.9	+21.7	
Cisco	Nasdaq	56	17.29	-75	-4.2	-4.1	
Cligo	NY	0.4	36.60	-56	-1.5	+39.1	
Clearwire	Nasdaq	...	1.90	+0.5	+2.7	-2.1	
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	37.04	-36	-1.0	+5.9	
ColSprw	Nasdaq	88	56.01	+2.50	+4.7	+20.3	
ConAgra	NY	1.00	28.21	-0.5	-0.2	+6.9	
CrackerB	Nasdaq	36.00	63.34	-1.68	-2.6	+25.6	
Darling	NY	...	16.55	-4.4	-2.6	+24.5	
DellInc	Nasdaq	32	9.24	-3.1	-3.2	-36.8	
DineEquity	NY	...	57.63	-0.3	-0.1	+36.5	
DirSCBear	NY	...	16.04	+4.2	+2.7	-39.4	
Disney	NY	60	50.08	-1.82	-3.5	+33.5	
DollarTr s	Nasdaq	...	29.85	+7.0	+1.8	-2.1	
DowChem	NY	1.28	29.57	-29	-1.0	+2.8	
DuPont	NY	1.72	45.18	-4.16	-8.4	-1.3	
EMC Cp	NY	...	23.91	-6.7	-2.7	+11.0	
Eaton	NY	1.52	45.12	-69	-1.5	+3.7	
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	90.62	-1.53	-1.7	+6.9	
Facebook n	Nasdaq	...	21.94	+2.94	+15.5	+8.0	
FamilVlr	NY	84	65.60	+5.0	+0.8	+13.8	
FifthThird	Nasdaq	40	14.49	-5.3	-3.5	+13.9	
FordM	NY	20	10.36	-18	-1.8	-3.7	
FMCG	NY	1.25	39.07	-2.11	-5.1	+6.2	
GenElec	NY	68	21.11	-9.2	-4.2	+17.9	
GlaxoSKn	NY	2.36	45.35	-0.2	-0.4	-6.6	
Goodyear	NY	11	11.4	-1.2	-1.1	-22.2	
Hallibur	NY	36	32.40	-2.58	-7.4	-6.1	
HewlettP	NY	53	14.09	-39	-2.7	+45.3	
Humana	NY	1.04	74.47	-5.1	-0.7	-15.0	
HumBnsh	Nasdaq	1.16	6.33	-1.2	-1.9	+15.3	
ShJung	NY	20	9.12	-0.2	-0.2	+1	

LOCAL STOCKS

YTD %Chg	Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg
+14.5	iSHEMkts	NY	82	41.21	-29	-0.7	+8.6
+16.1	iSHR2K	NY	1.32	81.14	-7.1	-0.9	+10.0
-62.6	Intel	Nasdaq	90	21.95	+69	+3.2	-9.5
-61.7	IBM	NY	3.40	193.27	-0.9	-0.5	+5.1
+11.1	InfPap	NY	1.20	35.66	-1.76	-4.7	+20.5
+34.0	ItauUnibH	NY	60	14.64	+1.1	+0.8	-21.1
-11.0	JPMorGCh	NY	1.20	41.16	-1.16	-2.7	+23.8
-17.4	JohnJn	NY	2.44	70.90	-96	-1.3	+8.1
-54.1	KimbClk	NY	2.96	82.75	-4.13	-4.8	+12.5
-15.7	LSI Corp	NY	...	6.88	+4.2	+6.5	+15.6
+18.2	Loves	NY	64	31.36	-1.12	-3.4	+23.6
+37.1	Masco	NY	30	14.60	-44	-2.9	+39.3
+49.7	MdNdis	NY	3.08	86.71	-2.01	-2.3	-13.6
+19.5	MeadJohn	NY	1.20	63.00	-8.32	-11.7	-8.8
+49.1	Merck	NY	1.68	46.15	-88	-1.9	+22.4
-44.2	MicroT	Nasdaq	...	5.47	+0.2	+0.4	-13.0
-5.4	Microsoft	Nasdaq	92	28.21	-43	-1.5	+8.7
+20.3	MorgStan	NY	20	17.04	-49	-2.8	+12.6
+7.3	Mosaic	NY	1.00	52.78	-1.19	-2.2	+4.7
-3.2	MossCoP	Nasdaq	17	23.79	-1.12	-4.5	+33.4
+64.0	Neugen g	NY	20	23.40	-2.00	-7.1	+47.1
-72.5	NokiaCP	NY	2.8	2.56	-18	-6.6	-46.9
-74.5	OccPet	NY	2.16	80.44	-3.91	-4.6	-14.2
+10.0	OldNBcp	NY	36	13.22	+25	+1.9	+13.5
-23.9	Oracle	Nasdaq	24	30.99	+52	+1.7	+20.8
-3.2	PPG	NY	2.36	116.12	-1.61	-1.4	+3.1
-4.6	PPL Corp	NY	1.44	29.49	-29	-1.0	-2.2
-2.4	PeabodyE	NY	34	28.22	+33	+0.9	+14.8
+44.5	Pierce	NY	38	25.43	-8.32	-11.7	-8.8
+21.7	PwShs QQQ	Nasdaq	61	65.35	-33	-0.5	+17.1
+3.1	ProctGam	NY	2.25	69.44	+8.7	+1.3	+4.1
-2.1	RegionsF	NY	0.4	6.58	-55	-7.7	+53.0
+20.9	RioTinto	NY	1.64	49.96	-1.04	-2.0	+2.1
+5.3	RiteAid	NY	...	1.10	-0.5	-4.3	-12.7
+29.3	S&P500ETF	NY	2.85	141.35	-2.04	-1.4	+12.6
+6.9	SandRidge	NY	...	6.36	-7.0	-9.9	-7.1
-8.9	ScrimpsEW	NY	...	10.75	-22	-2.0	+34.2
+26.5	SearsRo	Nasdaq	33	66.69	+7.97	+13.6	+109.8
-34.8	SinusXM	Nasdaq	...	2.82	-1.0	-3.4	+45.9
+36.5	SonocoP	NY	1.20	31.06	-59	-1.9	-5.8
+39.4	SprintNex	NY	...	5.49	-16	-2.8	+134.6
+36.9	SPDR Fincl	NY	25	15.80	-3.1	-1.5	+47.5
+33.5	Supavul	NY	3.01	82.37	-4	-2.9	+17.5
+2.8	SykesEnt	Nasdaq	...	13.54	-24	-1.7	-3.5
-1.3	Toyota	NY	52	77.36	-4.7	-0.6	+19.0
+11.0	Val Bncorp	NY	78	33.15	-1.08	-3.2	+22.6
+3.7	Vale SA	NY	1.18	18.28	+17	+0.9	-14.8
+6.9	Ventures	NY	29	29.29	-1.0	-0.3	-3.1
+13.0	VenturesCm	NY	2.48	63.04	-15.0	-2.3	+46.6
+13.9	WalMart	NY	2.06	44.73	-43	-1.0	+11.5
+3.2	WalMart	NY	1.59	75.11	-51	-0.7	+25.7
+17.9	Walgrn	NY	1.10	35.19	-60	-0.9	+6.5
-2.6	WellPoint	NY	1.15	61.29	-53	-0.9	+7.4
-15.5	WellsFargo	NY	88	33.97	-37	-1.1	+20.3
-6.1	Wentworth	NY	1.68	27.37	-64	-2.3	+46.6
-45.1	Whirlp	NY	2.00	95.29	-82.4	-9.5	+100.8
-6.3	WmsCos	NY	1.25	34.82	-15	-0.4	-29.2
-1.0	Xerox	NY	17	6.49	-49	-7.0	-18.5
+15.3	Yahoo	Nasdaq	...	16.79	+95	+6.0	+4.1
+15.3	YumBrnds	NY	1.34	69.90	-19	-0.3	+18.5

FROM THE COVER

ELECTRIC
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With support from Henderson County Farm Bureau and others, community enthusiasm grew. On May 19, 1937, a utility pole-raising ceremony was attended by about 3,000 people in Atkinson Park. Boy Scouts led by Clarence Feix hoisted a flag atop the pole. The 11 members of the Hebbardsville 4-H Club, all dressed in white, buried a kerosene lantern at the base of the pole, symbolizing the approaching end of an era. The multitude then consumed 1,000 pounds of steaming mutton barbecue for lunch.

Meanwhile, Gov. A.B. “Happy” Chandler, in an address broadcast by Evansville radio station WGBF, declared that electric power would transform “farm women out of the drudgery class” and said it was “a source of real gratification” that his native Henderson County was the first in the state to pioneer rural electrification.

No one was more anxious for electrification here than Frank T. Street, operator of the Cardinal Farms peach orchard south of Henderson on U.S. 41-Alternate.

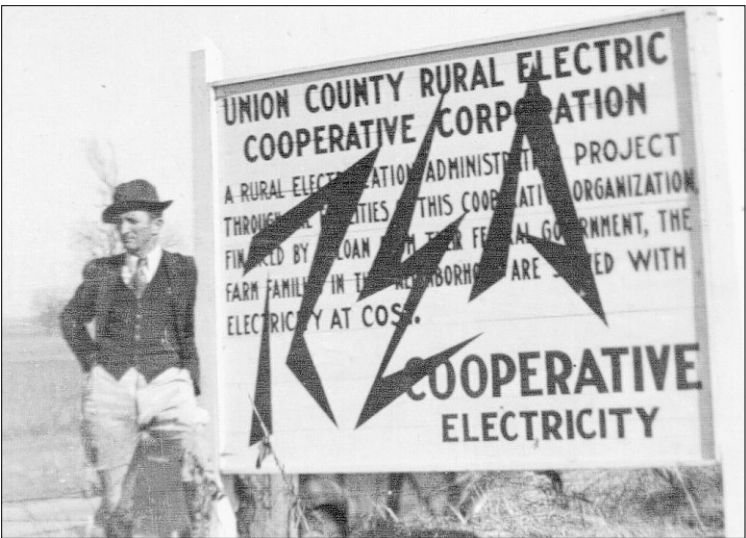
At its peak, Cardinal Farms raised 110 acres of peaches — more than five times the orchard’s acreage today — and employed 90 to 100 people to harvest the fruit during the summer, according to farmer David Alexander, who grew up on a farm adjoining the orchard and who today operates Cardinal Farms with his son, Tim.

The orchard in Street’s day supplied peaches to markets as far away as Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis. “He shipped a truckload a day” filled with sweet fruit through the summer harvest season, Alexander said.

To improve the operation, the innovative Street had constructed a processing and packing plant on the farm. A conveyor system “with old machine rollers would dump the peaches so they could be washed, brushed and graded,” Alexander said. Powering the assembly line were four electric motors.

Street “had been promised power by June of 1937” in time for the start of the peach harvest, he said. But the Henderson County REA power grid hadn’t been completed in time. To meet his new packing plant’s needs, “They ran one line to his farm.”

So it was that Frank Street became not only the first rural elec-



KENERGY CORP. PHOTO

The non-profit Union County Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. was established shortly after the Henderson County Rural Electrification Association. They merged in 1939 to form Henderson-Union RECC, which in turn merged in 1999 with Owensboro-based Green River Electric Corp. to form today’s Kenergy Corp.

tric co-op member-customer in Henderson County, but the first in Kentucky, as an historical marker unveiled in 1971 on U.S. 41-A denotes.

The marker declares that the first electricity reached Street’s orchard in October 1937. However, “The story he (Street) told me is that it was in June 1937,” said Alexander, who knew Street since childhood. “He wouldn’t have needed electricity in October. I think the sign is a mistake.”

Nonetheless, Kenergy Corp. — a successor to the old Henderson County REA — is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a ceremony Monday afternoon at Cardinal Farms. The event will feature remarks by National Rural Electric Cooperative Association CEO Glenn English, Kenergy Chairman John Warren and Kenergy President and CEO Greg Starheim.

Though farsighted, farm interests in Henderson County were not alone in pursuing rural electrification. By 1937, organization of the Union County Rural Electrification Cooperative Corp. had begun; the two co-ops merged in 1939 to form what was known as Henderson-Union RECC for the next 60 years.

A revolution had begun in the countrywide, although its full impact wasn’t immediate. Ruth West said power didn’t reach her family’s home at Dixie until a year or so before she graduated from Corydon High School in 1945.

At first, electrification meant simply having a bare-bulb light

hanging from the ceiling of a room. Still, she said, “We thought it was something to turn that on — and when it was turned on, you’d better turn it off” when leaving the room or else face the wrath of their father for wasting power and money.

Over time, refrigerators, washing machines, well pumps and countless other electric-powered conveniences found their way to rural homes. Demand for power mushroomed.

By the early 1960s, Henderson-Union and two other co-ops began discussing the prospects of forming a new cooperative to generate their own electricity rather than buying power from neighboring utility companies. That led to the creation of Henderson-based Big Rivers Electric Corp. and the construction of the Robert A. Reid generating plant near Sebree, named for one of the Big Rivers founders; the power plant became operational in 1966.

More power plants followed, particularly as the Anaconda Aluminum (now Rio Tinto Alcan) and National Southwire (now Century) aluminum smelters — each enormous consumers of electricity — were brought to rural Western Kentucky along with paper mills, manufacturing plants and coal mines.

In the mid-1990s, Henderson-Union RECC began merger talks with Green River Electric Corp., an Owensboro-based co-op. Management of each co-op advocated for consolidation, which they said



HENDERSON-UNION RECC PHOTO

Rural electric power made possible the mechanization of farm operations for Frank T. Street, seen here with a bag of his Cardinal Farm’s hybrid seed corn around 1950.

would result in efficiencies that would reduce operating expenses and allow a reduction in electric rates. After initially being rejected by Henderson-Union member-customers, the consolidation was approved in 1999.

The merged co-ops were renamed Kenergy Corp. — a contraction of “Kentucky energy” that was selected following an employee contest.

Today, Henderson-based Kenergy serves about 55,000 homes, businesses and industries along nearly 7,000 miles of line in all or portions of 14 Western Kentucky counties: Breckinridge, Caldwell, Crittenden, Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, McLean, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Union and Webster.

By virtue of serving the Alcan and Century aluminum smelters, Kenergy ranks No. 1 in the nation in energy sales among electric co-ops (although Century plans to leave the Big Rivers system next year) and No. 3 in Kentucky in terms of

member accounts. That includes 8,435 accounts in Henderson County, 2,340 in Union County and 3,029 in Webster County.

Among those accounts is Ruth West’s home in Dixie, where on Friday morning an electric lamp in her living room warded off the gloom of a rainy fall day. A nearby air conditioner cooled the home during the string of 100-degree days last summer; a television provides entertainment and perishable food sits chilled in a refrigerator.

It represents a world of change from her 1930s-era, non-electrified life.

“When I think about it now, oh my gosh, I’d hate to go back to it,” Mrs. West said.

“I could do it,” she declared. “My kids could do it. But my grandkids couldn’t handle it.”

At any rate, “None of us would want to.”

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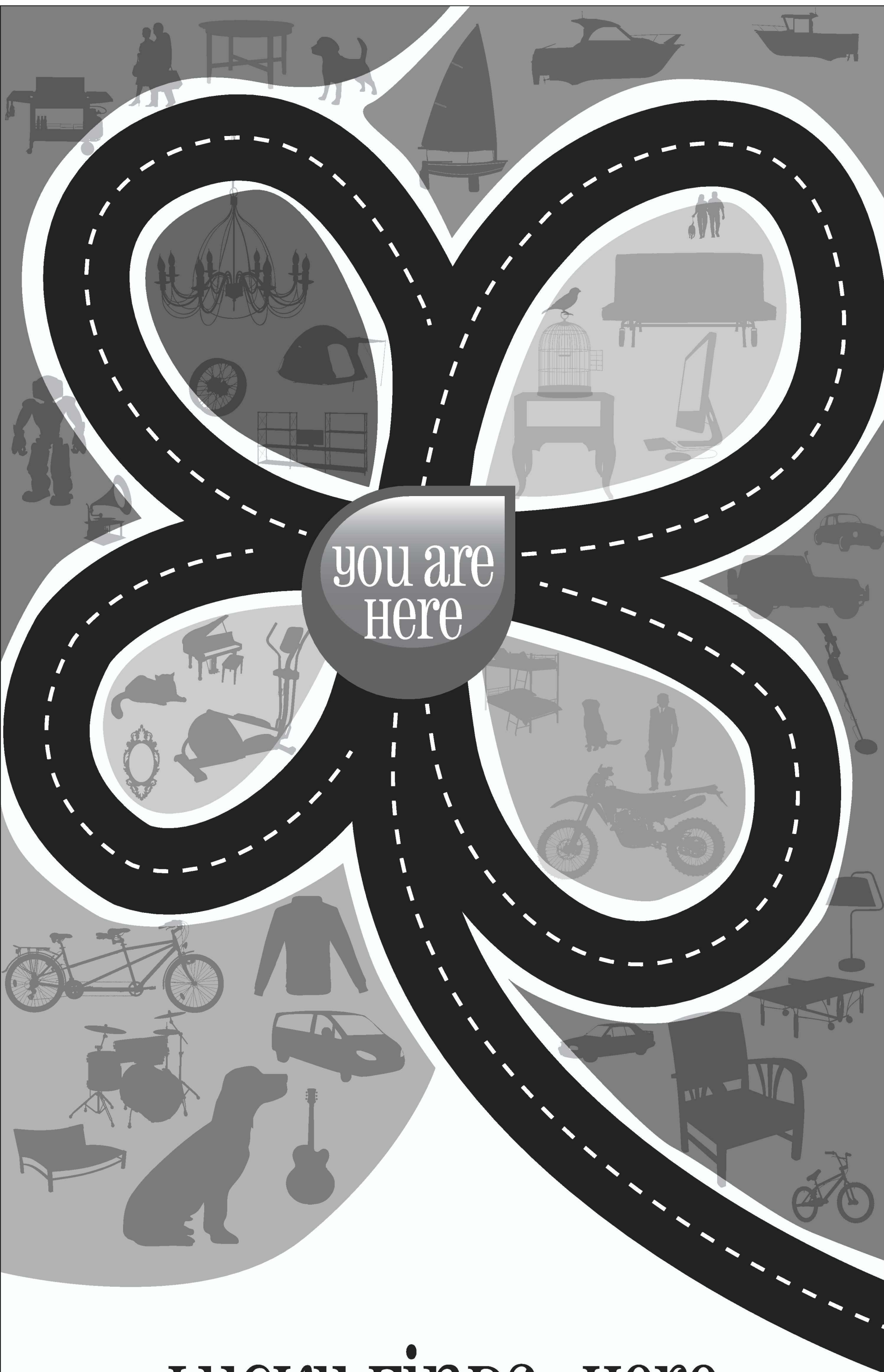
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MILEAGE
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SHARP! COME AND SEE!
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MILES
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OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM
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APPLIES
12 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED
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ALLOY WHEELS, PW, PL
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V-6, ONE OWNER, MUST SEE!
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OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM
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ALLOY WHEELS, V-6, LOADED
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MANY CONVERTIBLES TO CHOOSE
FROM!
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UNDER 5,000 MILES
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CONVERTIBLE
MANY CONVERTIBLES TO CHOOSE
FROM!
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CHECK IT OUT!
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ROOF
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LEATHER, ROOF, LOADED
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TOURING, CONVERTIBLE, LOW
MILES, READY FOR SUMMER!
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PW, PL, ONE OWNER
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ALLOY WHEELS, ONE OWNER
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GREAT GAS MILEAGE
11 DODGE CHARGER SE
ALLOY WHEELS,
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
11 DODGE AVENGER
V-6, CHROME WHEELS
11 DODGE AVENGER
SAVE ON SOME GAS!
11 DODGE CHARGER
CHROME WHEELS
11 DODGE AVENGER LUX
NEW RUBBER, LOW MILES
11 DODGE AVENGER LUX
WING, ROOF, LOADED
11 DODGE AVENGER LUX
AUTO, AIR, LOADED
11 DODGE CHARGER
V-6, PW, PL
11 DODGE AVENGER
CHROME WHEELS, ROOF
10 DODGE AVENGER
LOW MILES,
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
10 DODGE AVENGER RT
ALLOY WHEELS, FULL WARRANTY
10 DODGE AVENGER SXT
GREAT FAMILY CAR!
10 DODGE AVENGER SXT
GREAT GAS MILEAGE
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CHROME WHEELS
10 DODGE CHALLENGER
RT, AUTO, CHROME WHEELS
10 DODGE AVENGER RT
ALLOY WHEELS, LEATHER
10 DODGE AVENGER RT
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
10 DODGE CHALLENGER SE
ALLOY WHEELS, V-6, RALLY E
EDITION
10 DODGE CHALLENGER SE
HEMI, LOW MILES, FULL
WARRANTY
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AUTO, AIR, V-6
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PW, PL, 4 CYL
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LOW MILES, REALLY NICE!!
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MILEAGE
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SAVE THOUSANDS FROM NEW!
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NEW RUBBER, 4X4
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ONE OWNER,
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
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CHROME WHEELS, 4X4, LOW
MILES
10 CHEVY ADO LT.
EXT. CAB, LOW MILES, LOADED
10 CHEVY 1500
EXT. CAB, STEPS, BEDLINER, NICE!
10 CHEVY 2500
DIESEL, ONE OWNER,
CREW CAB, CHROME WHEELS
08 CHEVY UPLANDER
TAN SHARP!!
08 CHEVY ENVOY
4X4, CHROME WHEELS, LOW
MILES
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COME AND CHECK IT OUT!
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4X4, NEW RUBBER, REALLY NICE!
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V-6, 4X4, NEW RUBBER
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Z-71, CREW CAB, LOADED
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4X4, FULL FACTORY APPLIES
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SAVE THOUSANDS FROM NEW!
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4X4, FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
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SXT, PW, PL, MUST SEE!
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CREW, SUPER LOW MILES
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BERRY MAINSTREAM
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PL, PW, NICE!
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FULL FACTORY APPLIES
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LUXURY EDITION, LEATHER,
BACK UP CAMERA
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4X4, DVD, DUAL AIR
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CITADEL, 4X4, FULL POWER PLUS
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20 INCH WHEELS, SLT, LOW MILES
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LOW MILES!
10 DODGE RAM 1500
QUAD CAB
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SUN ROOF
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DVD, DUAL AIR
10 DODGE RAM BIG HORN
NICE TRUCK!!
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CHROME WHEELS,
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
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CHROME WHEELS, 4X4,
LOW MILES
10 DODGE NITRO SXT
4X4, ROOF, MUST SEE!
10 DODGE JOURNEY RT
CHROME WHEELS, DUAL AIR
10 DODGE JOURNEY
CHROME WHEELS
10 DODGE RAM 1500
QUAD CAB, 4X4, MUST SEE!
10 DODGE RAM 1500
HEMI, QUAD CAB, MUST SEE!
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DIESEL, LARAMIE, 4X4, MUST SEE!
09 DODGE RAM 1500
SLT, LEATHER, MUST SEE
09 DODGE RAM 1500
NICE TRUCK!
09 DODGE RAM 1500'S
OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM
07 DODGE RAM
QUAD CAB, NEW RUBBER, HEMI
07 DODGE NITRO

PL, PW, AUTOMATIC
06 DODGE DAKOTA
EXCELLENT CONDITION,
NEW TIRES
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4X4, REAL NICE
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SLT, QUAD CAB, LOCAL TRADE
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LOW MILES
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LEATHER, LIMITED, SUN ROOF
09 FORD EDGE
LEATHER, LIMITED, SUN ROOF
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4X4, LATITUDE EDITION
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ROOF, NEW RUBBER
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LOW MILES
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QUAD CAB, 4X4
10 TOYOTA TACOMA
4X4, CREW CAB, TRD EDITION
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DUAL AIR, POWER DOORS
11 CHRYSLER T&C LIMITED
LEATHER, DVD, POWER DOORS
11 CHRYSLER T&C TOURING
DUAL AIR, DVD
11 CHRYSLER T&C
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
APPLIES
11 CHRYSLER T&C
DUAL AIR, FULL FACTORY
WARRANTY
11 CHRYSLER T&C TOURING
DUAL AIR, POWER DOORS
10 CHRYSLER T&C
DUAL AIR, DVD, MUST SEE!
10 CHRYSLER T&C TOURING
LEATHER, DUAL AIR
10 CHRYSLER T&C TOURING
DUAL AIR, LEATHER
06 CHRYSLER T&C
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LEATHER & LOADED **27 MPG** **\$28,990**

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LEATHER & LOADED

29 MPG **\$25,990**

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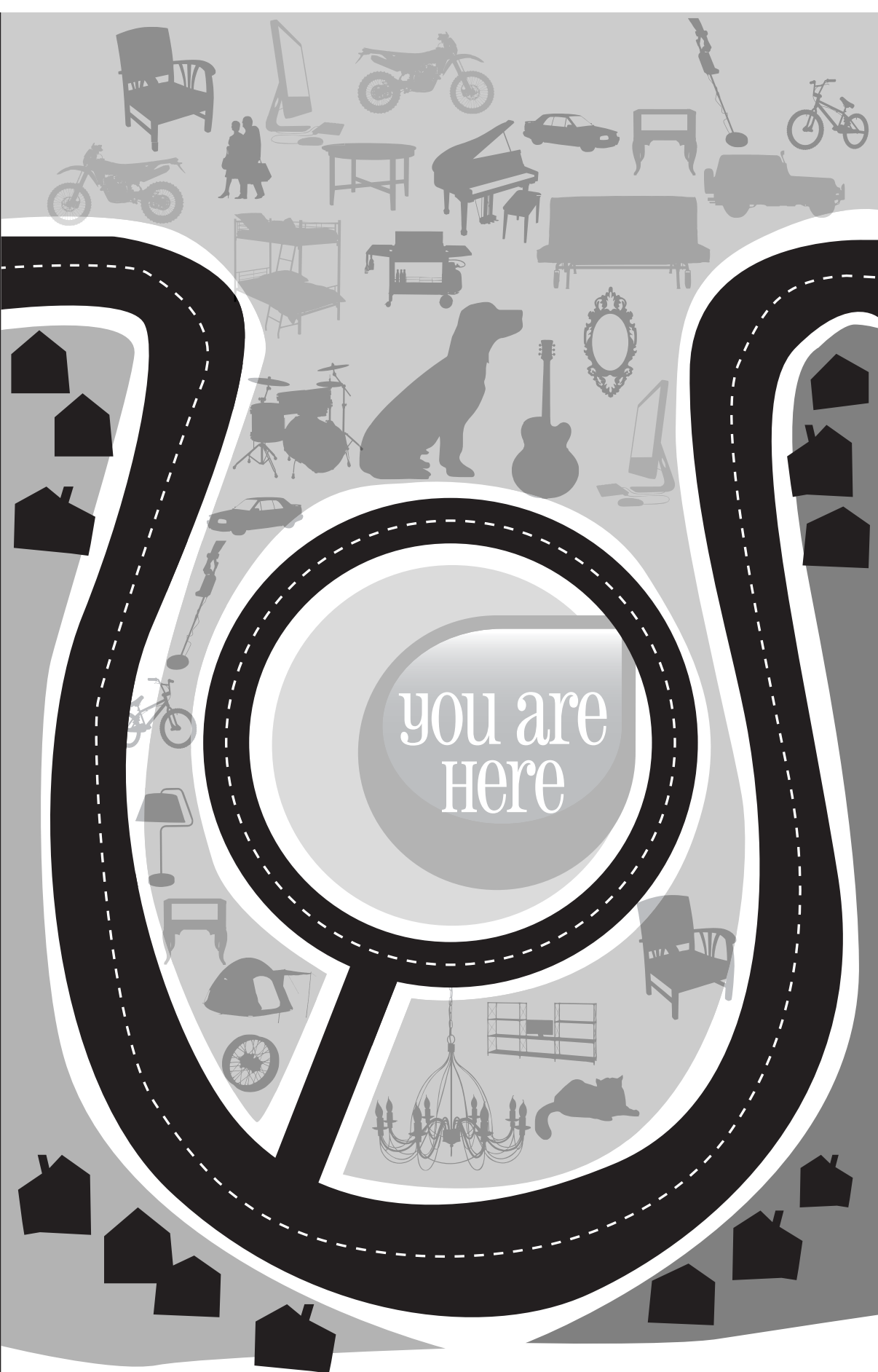
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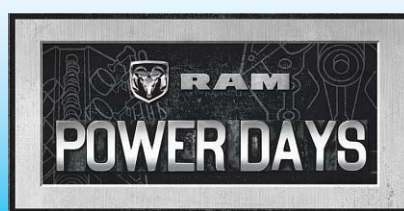
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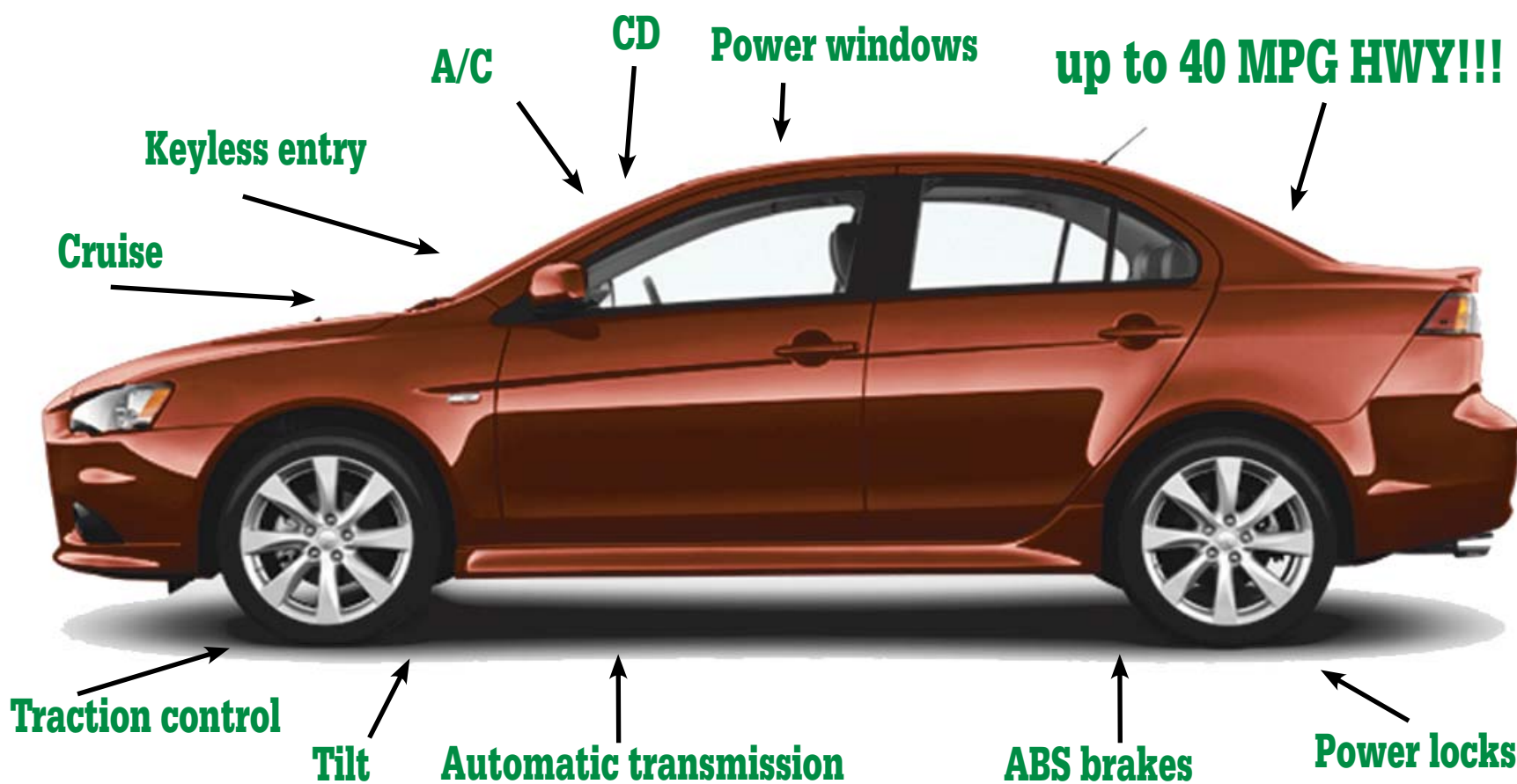
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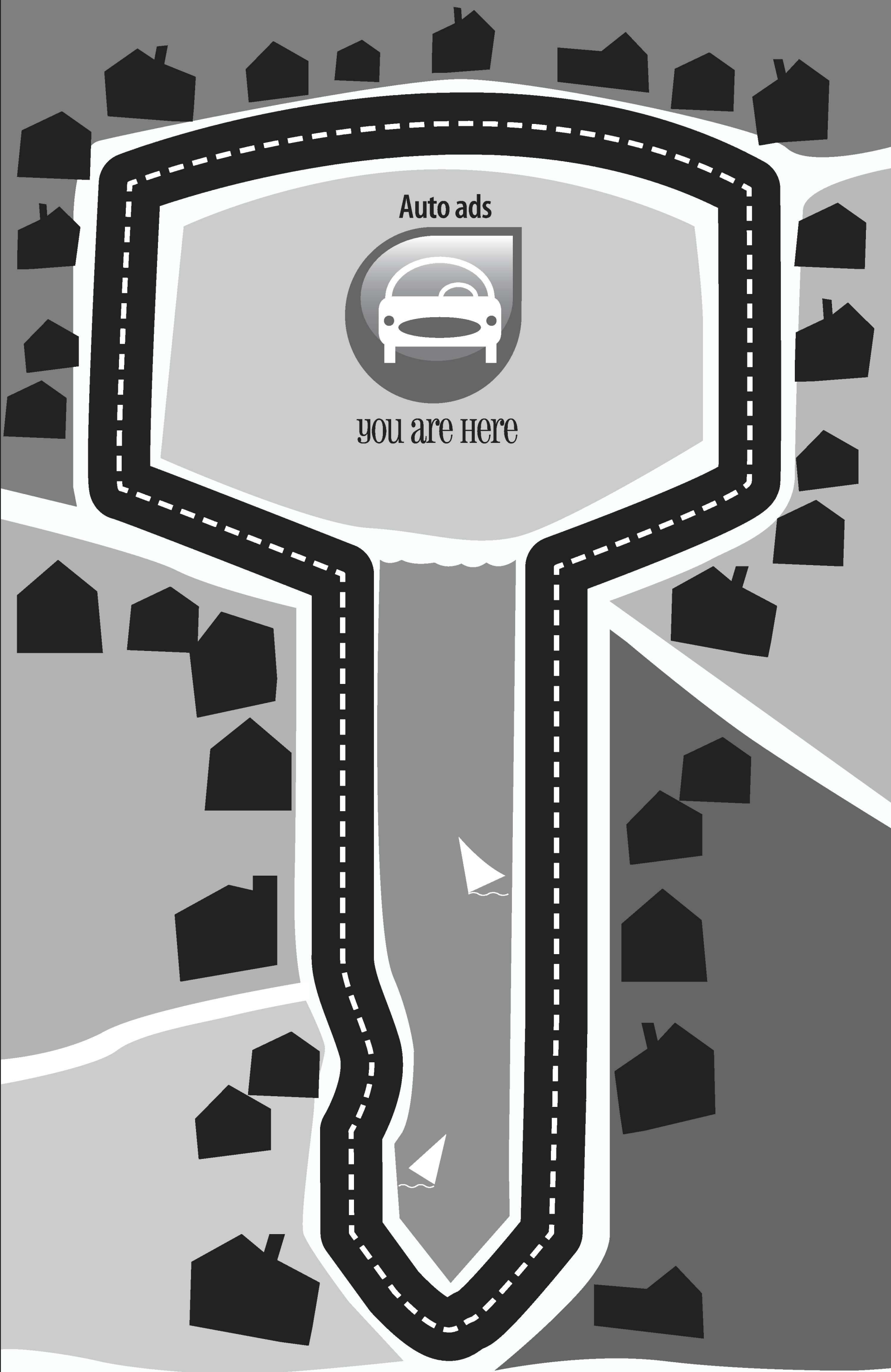
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LOCATED IN ZION!! Take a look at this 4 bedroom home with 3 bedrooms on main level and 1 bedroom in full partially finished basement. Basement also has a family room, a large closet for storage, a utility room/mud room with shower and toilet as well as washer dryer hookup. Nice living room and full bath on main level **\$92,000**

NEED ROOM?? Move in ready with approx 5,400 sq ft. This 1.5 story home with lovely staircase that makes an elegant entry. Features a great floor plan with 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, great room includes kitchen with beautiful cherry cabinetry and an adjoining sun room. Huge master suite 20 x 16 on main level with his and her closets and lovely bathroom. Relax by the curved heated in-ground pool. Nicely landscaped yard and a 3 car attached garage. **\$442,900**



COUNTRYVIEW!! Well maintained home with updates located on Peggy Dr!! Vinyl siding and roof in 2012. Lovely home features 3 bedrooms, nice living room, large bathroom, big fenced back yard with storage building. Lovely covered back patio perfect for an outside cookout, and has a 1 car garage. Check it out!! **\$85,000**

NICE LOCATION!! Ranch style brick home would. wood floors in all bedrooms and hall. Nice size back yard. Would make good starter home or rental property. Roof approx 7 yrs old and ac approx 4 yrs old per seller. Priced to sell at **\$75,500**

COMMERCIAL!! Located on Borax Dr!! Metal Building has approx 9400 Sq Ft. Office space ha 2 offices with open reception area and a storage room Men and Women restroom ad a kitchenette. Has central heat and air, and a paved parking lot. Situated on 1.3 acres. Has 10-15 Ft Door. **\$249,900**



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NEW LISTING/OPEN HOUSE - 2-4 pm



1388 DYLAN CIRCLE

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1006 COUNTRY CLUB DR

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919 VILLAGE DR

MAKE YOUR MOVE IN PLANS to this well maintained brick 3 BR, 2 BA ranch w/ 2 car attached carport in the Northend, Henderson, KY w/ adjoining family room, large living room, nice size bedrooms, front porch & nicely landscaped large lot. Sandra Johnson 860-6264/Donna Nunn 860-3495

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2132 DOWNEY DR
 Open floor plan in this attractive brick home on dead-end street! Spacious living, dining & kitchen, 3 large b/s & wood floors under carpet. Gas f/p, carport & oversized patio w/storage bldg. Immediate possession! **\$73,900**



NEW LISTING
13043 CRESTWOOD CT
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4 PM
69 S PARTRIDGE RUN
 Convenient location w/ this 3 b/r brick home! Fireplace, open kitchen & family rm. Covered patio, privacy fenced yard & garage! **\$105,900**
Dir.: E on Hwy 351, n on Adams Ln- 2nd r on Broomsage, l on Partridge.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4 PM
707 COMANCHE DR
 Spacious 4 b/r, 2.5 bath 2 story! Updated in 2004 - beautiful wood floors, oak cabinets w/ appliances, fireplace & full basement! **\$149,900**
Dir.: E on Hwy 60, l on Manor, l on Comanche.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4 PM
793 TIMBERS DR
 Move-in ready - 3 b/sr, 2 baths, granite tops, stainless appliances & updated baths! Fireplace, large family rm & privacy fenced yard! **\$159,900**
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4 PM
2542 TIMBERS DR
 Larger than expected- 4 b/sr, 3 baths, wood floors, fireplace & beautiful kitchen! Over 2100 sq/ft, garage, deck & gorgeous trees! **\$168,500**
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ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 7, BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS, SECTION 7-185. PENALTY ARTICLE V, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF HENDERSON

BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Henderson, Kentucky, that Chapter 7, Buildings and Building Regulations, Section 7-185. Penalty of Article V, Property Maintenance Code, of the code of Ordinances of the City of Henderson is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 7-185 Penalties.

Civil Penalties:
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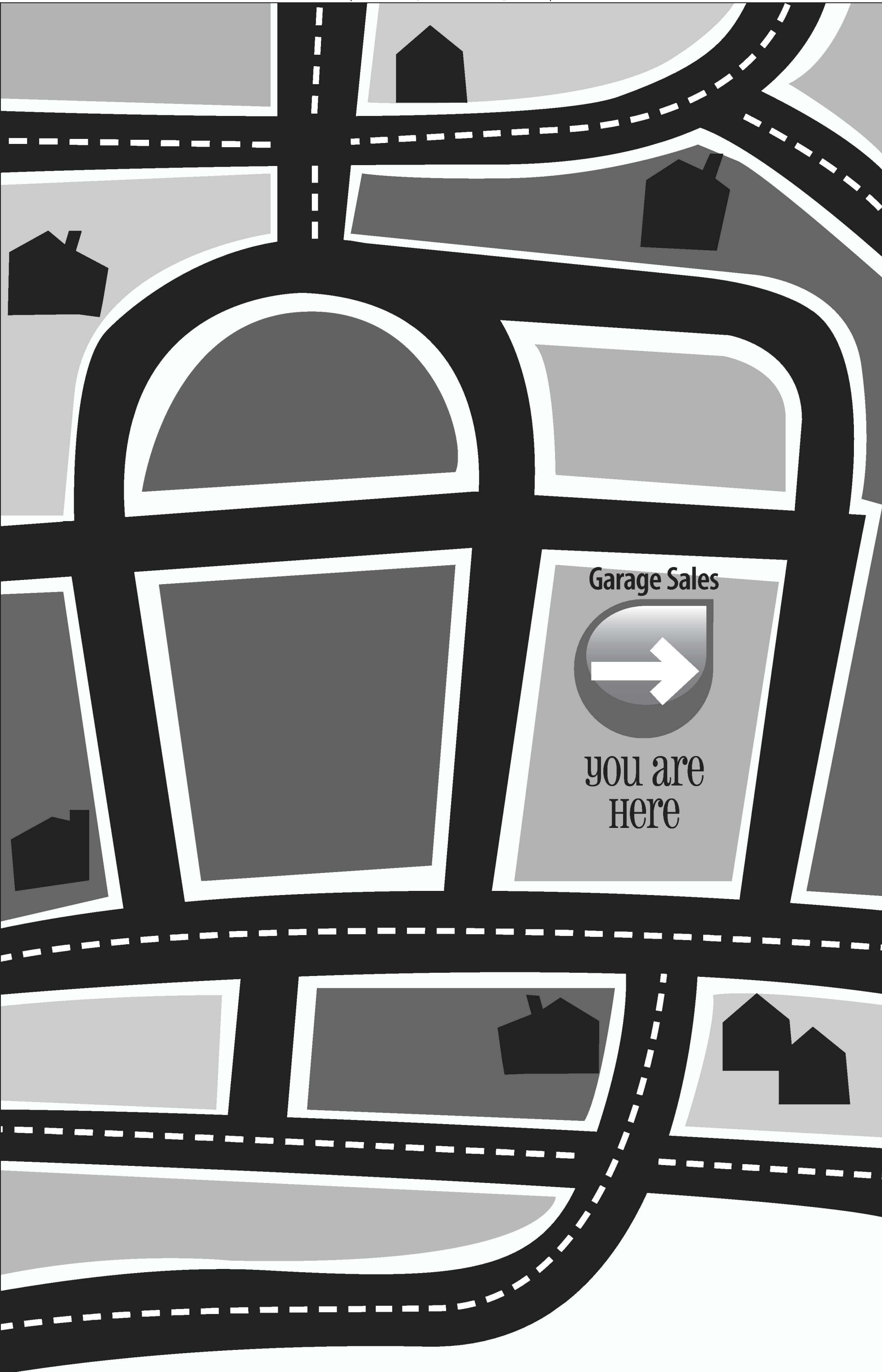
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7:00	Good Morning America	Today (CC)	Paid Prog.	Liberty Kids	Mad About	Paid Prog.	Super Why!	Super Why!	Key/David	Friends	Movie: "Batman" Cont'd	Joel Osteen	DreamCtr	SuperFood	Movie: "Hell-boy"	R Schuller
8:00	This Week With George...	Meet the Press (CC)	In Touch	Liberty Kids	On the Spot	Paid Prog.	Dinosaur	Dinosaur	Beyond	Friends	Movie: "My Girl" (CC)	In Touch	Church	Insanity!	Turning	Joel Osteen
9:00	Animal Adv	Animal Atl.	Paid Prog.	CBS News Sunday Morning (CC)	Shut-ins	Paid Prog.	Sid Science	Sid Science	Matlock "The Legacy"	Friends	Movie: "Not Another Teen Movie" (CC)	I Was Mummified (CC)	Bible Center	Xtreme 4x4	Cindy C	Chris
10:00	Animal Adv	Kids News	Paid Prog.	Shut-ins	DermaWand	Paid Prog.	Biz Kid\$	To Contrary	Matlock "The Legacy"	Friends	Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	Jungle Gold (CC)	Jacob	Trucks!	Chris	Chris
11:00	Dining Discoveries	Tucker	Tummy	Real Life	HouseCalls	Paid Prog.	Arthur	Washington	Movie: "Home on the Range" (CC)	Movie: "Tommy Boy" (CC)	Movie: "The Avengers" (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Gods Way	Tattoo	Movie: "30 Days of Night"	Houstons
12:00	Pain Free	Movie: "Chasing Papi"	Ninja	3 Wide Life	FOX NFL Sunday (CC)	Set for Life	Regional Voices	Moyers & Company	Comment	Movie: "Brother Bear" (CC)	Movie: "The Mask of Zorro" (CC)	Ghost Lab "Deadwood"	NewHope	Tattoo	Movie: "Jennifer's Body" (CC)	Remember
1:00	Yng- Skin	Figure Skating	Animal Adv	NFL Football: Indianapolis Colts at Tennessee Titans (CC)	NFL Football: Carolina Panthers at Chicago Bears (CC)	Hollyscoop	Feel History	McLaughlin	Movie: "Road Trip" (CC)	Movie: "Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over" (CC)	Movie: "The Mask of Zorro" (CC)	Secret America (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Punisher"	Houstons
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4:00	Ball Boys	Bull Riding: PBR Tour Finals (CC)	Judge Judy	NFL Post.	NFL Football: New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys (CC)	Movie: "The Thirteenth Floor"	Basel	Kentucky	Geneva	Movie: "Talla-dega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby"	Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	MythBusters (CC)	Thriller	Movie: "The Last House on the Left"	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: New Moon"	Movie: "Stalked at 17" (CC)
5:00	SHARK	News	Bones (CC)	Live Longer	CBS News	Movie: "Val-kyrie"	Old House	Rough Cut	Funniest Home Videos	Movie: "Meet the Fockers" (CC) (DVS)	Movie: "The Mask of Zorro" (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Thriller "Masquerade"	Stephen King's It	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: New Moon"	Movie: "Taken Back: Finding Haley" (CC)
6:00	Funnist Home Videos	Football Night in America (CC)	Eyewitness News at 6PM	60 Minutes (CC)	The OT	Private Practice (CC)	Aviators	Collect	Bloopers!	Movie: "Meet the Fockers" (CC) (DVS)	Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	MythBusters (CC)	Thriller "Masquerade"	Stephen King's It	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: New Moon"	Movie: "Taken Back: Finding Haley" (CC)
7:00	Once Upon a Time (CC)	NFL Football: New Orleans Saints at Denver Broncos (CC)	Academic	The Amazing Race (CC)	2012 World Series: San Francisco Giants at Detroit Tigers (CC)	Leverage (CC)	Tri-State	Manor Born	How I Met	Movie: "Meet the Fockers" (CC) (DVS)	Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	MythBusters (CC)	Thriller "Masquerade"	Stephen King's It	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: New Moon"	Movie: "Taken Back: Finding Haley" (CC)
8:00	Revenge "Forgiveness"	666 Park Avenue (CC)	Engagement	The Good Wife (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Law & Order	Call the Midwife (CC)	Masterpiece Classic	Masterpiece Classic	Movie: "Meet the Fockers" (CC) (DVS)	Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	MythBusters (CC)	Thriller "Masquerade"	Stephen King's It	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: New Moon"	Movie: "Taken Back: Finding Haley" (CC)
9:00	News	CSI: Miami (CC)	Coach	Two Men	Raymond	Castle (CC)	Broadway: Musical	Call the Midwife (CC)	Replay	Movie: "Meet the Fockers" (CC) (DVS)	Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	MythBusters (CC)	Thriller "Masquerade"	Stephen King's It	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: New Moon"	Movie: "Taken Back: Finding Haley" (CC)
10:00	Cars.TV	Jeopardy!	The Insider	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Ghosts of Mars"	POV "Nostalgia for the Light" (CC)	Globe Trekker	Religion	Movie: "Scary Movie 3"	Movie: "Excalibur" (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Thriller "Masquerade"	Stephen King's It	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: New Moon"	Movie: "Taken Back: Finding Haley" (CC)
11:00	Entertainers (CC)	The Closer	The Office	Paid Prog.	Judge B.	Movie: "Ghosts of Mars"	Veterans	Europe Jml	Scrubs	Movie: "Scary Movie 3"	Movie: "Excalibur" (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Thriller "Masquerade"	Stephen King's It	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: New Moon"	Movie: "Taken Back: Finding Haley" (CC)
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7:00	NFL	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Power	Shipping	Movie: "Scooby-Doo Cont'd"	Comedy	REAL Sports Gumbel	Movie: "When a Man"	Inside the NFL (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet Cont'd"	Untamed and Uncut	Peter Popoff Inspiration	"An Unfinished Life"	Joint Pain?	Tummy
8:00	NASCAR Now (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	SpongeBob	Shipping	Movie: "Scooby-Doo Cont'd"	Comedy	When It Was Game III	Movie: "Sanc-tum" (CC)	NASCAR	Movie: "Pet Sematary" (CC)	Dogs 101 (CC)	Bobby Jones Gospel	Strz Studio	Sportsmen	Paid Prog.
9:00	English Premier League Soccer	Sunday NFL Countdown (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Movie: "Fred 2: Night of the Living Fred" (CC)	Shipping	Movie: "Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"	Comedy	Boxing: Luis Carlos Abregu vs. Thomas Dulongme, welterweights.	Movie: "Semi-Pro" (CC)	That Guy... Who Was in That Thing	Movie: "Pet Sematary" (CC)	Dogs 101 (CC)	Lift Voice	Movie: "Battle: Los Angeles" (CC)	Wanted	Yng- Skin
10:00	Fantasy Football Now	College Football Final	NASCAR Countdown	Movie: "Monster High: Ghouls Rule"	Hoggers	Movie: "The Addams Family"	Comedy	2 Days	Movie: "The Running Man" (CC)	Movie: "I Don't Know How She Does It" (CC)	Movie: "Pet Sematary Two" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	JD Lawrence's The Clean Up Woman (CC)	Movie: "Open Range" (CC)	No Raking	Game Time
11:00	College Football Final	NASCAR Countdown	Movie: "The Mummy Returns" (CC)	Monster High: Ghouls Rule	Hoggers	Movie: "The Addams Family"	Comedy	Real Time W/ Bill Maher	Movie: "Con-tagion" (CC)	Movie: "Mel-ancholia" (CC)	Movie: "Cujo" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Clean Up Woman (CC)	Movie: "Open Range" (CC)	Game Time	Griot's
12:00	WTB Tennis	NASCAR Countdown	Movie: "The Mummy Returns" (CC)	Monster High: Ghouls Rule	Hoggers	Movie: "The Addams Family"	Comedy	Real Time W/ Bill Maher	Movie: "Con-tagion" (CC)	Movie: "Mel-ancholia" (CC)	Movie: "Cujo" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Clean Up Woman (CC)	Movie: "Open Range" (CC)	Game Time	Griot's
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7:00	Atmosphere	Mickey	Movie: "The Women" Cont'd	Fat Loss	Humana	Beyblade	Roseanne	Hate Bath	Pioneer Wo.	I Love Lucy	The True Story of Killing Pablo (CC)	Paid Prog.	Ron Phillips	Symon's	Movie: "Orange County"	Movie: "Pride & Prejudice" (CC)
8:00	Covert Affairs	A.N.T. Farm	A-List	Four Weddings (CC)	"From Dusk Till Dawn 2: Texas Blood Money"	Ben 10	Roseanne	Elbow Room	Rachael Ray's	Golden Girls	Jesse James' Hidden Treasure (CC)	Weight Loss	Touch Lives	Brunch at	Flipping Out (CC)	My Shopping Addiction
9:00	Movie: "Underworld: Rise of the Lycans" (CC)	Good Luck Jessie	The Soup	Four Weddings (CC)	"From Dusk Till Dawn 3: The Hangman's Daughter"	Johnny Test	Roseanne	Yard Crash.	Sandra's	Golden Girls	Hidden Treasure (CC)	Taboo "Nasty Jobs"	Franklin	Not My	Flipping Out (CC)	My Shopping Addiction
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7:00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious	Curious	Paid Prog.	Home Imp.	Movie: "Tortilla Soup" (CC) Cont'd	J. Meyer	That Girl	Paid Prog.	Movie: "30 Days of Night" Cont'd	Will & Grace
8:00			Local 7 News	Paid Prog.	K. Copeland		Cat in the Super Why!	Cat in the Super Why!	Matlock "The Picture"	Jim	(CC) Cont'd	Almost, Away	I Love Lucy	Paid Prog.	Movie: "The Thirteenth Floor"	Will & Grace
9:00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today	Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Picture"	There Yet?	Movie: "Multiplicity" (CC)	Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: "Zodiac"	Frasier
10:00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Prince	Movie: "Ghostbusters" (CC)	Cuff Me if You Can (CC)	The Rockford Files	CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: "Zodiac"	Chris
11:00	Paid Prog. Grt Pillow	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	WordWorld	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Prince	Movie: "Ghostbusters" (CC)	FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	CSI: NY "Love Run Cold"	Chris	Chris
12:00	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	News	Wedding Pln Bold	Judge B.	Justice	Clifford-Dog	Place, Own	WGN Midday News (CC)	Amer. Dad	Movie: "Nightmare on Elm St. 3: Dream"	Auction	GunsMoke (CC)	CSI: NY (CC)	Grey's Anatomy (CC)	Grey's Anatomy (CC)
1:00	General Hospital (CC)	Pain Free America	Andy Griffith Grt Pillow	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	People	Old House	Super Why!	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond	MythBusters (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Bonanza	CSI: NY "Oedipus Hex"	Grey's Anatomy (CC)	Grey's Anatomy (CC)
2:00	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy! America	Judge Judy	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard (CC)	NOVA (CC) (DVS)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond	Movie: "30 Minutes or Less" (CC)	What a Tool (CC)	The Big Valley	CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: "Underworld: Evolution"	Grey's Anatomy (CC)
3:00	Rachael Ray (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	The Insider	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Bill Cunningham	Arthur	WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Men in Black" (CC)	American Chopper (CC)	The Wild, Wild West	CSI: Crime Scene	How I Met	How I Met
4:00	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Seinfeld	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Law Order: CI	Friends	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones"	American Chopper (CC)	Emergency!	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones"	How I Met	Celebrity
5:00	News	News	Judge Judy	Ent	Maury (CC)	King	Martha	World News	Chris	King	Movie: "Ghostbusters" (CC)	Overhaulin' (CC)	Rifleman	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones"	Two Men	My Ghost
6:00	World News	NBC News	Judge Judy	CBS News	Ricki Lake	King	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funnies Home Videos	Seinfeld	Movie: "Men in Black" (CC)	Overhaulin' (CC)	Rifleman	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones"	Two Men	Story: Caught
7:00	Dancing With the Stars: All-Stars (CC)	The Voice: "The Knockouts, Part 1" (CC)	Simpsons	How I Met Partners	Series: San Francisco Giants at Detroit Tigers. (CC)	Gossip Girl (CC)	Market Warriors (CC)	Antiques Roadshow	Kentucky Tonight (CC)	Funnies Home Videos	Stephen King's Storm of the Century	American Chopper (CC)	Mary	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones"	Two Men	Story: Caught
8:00	Castle "Probable Cause"	Revolution (CC)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	Mike	Hawaii Five-0 "Mohai"	TBA	Independent Lens	Freedom	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Family Guy	Movie: "Men in Black" (CC)	Jesse James	Cheers	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones"	Two Men	Story: Caught
9:00	News	News	Engagement	Two Men	Law & Order: SVU	Law Order: CI	Regional Voices	World News Ky Life	Funnies Home Videos	Conan (CC)	Movie: "Men in Black" (CC)	American Chopper (CC)	Tw. Zone	Repo	Movie: "Ghost Rider"	Prank Mom
10:00	Nightline	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Family Guy	W/Letterman	Law & Order: SVU	30 Rock	Charlie Rose (CC)	Workplace	Engagement	The Office	Movie: "Urban Legends"	Jesse James	Kojak	Repo	Movie: "Orphan" (CC)	Prank Mom
11:00	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Late Night / Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad	Late Late Show/Craig	Raymond	'70s Show	Market Warriors (CC)	MotorWeek	Engagement	Conan (CC)				Repo		
12:00	Pain Free	Carson Daly	The Office	TMZ (CC)	Frasier	'70s Show		Scrubs					Gallery	Repo		

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7:00	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd	SportsCenter Cont'd	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob Bubble	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Shaun T	Movie: "Education Dee"	Movie: "Shrek 2" (CC)	Movie: "Super Size Me" (CC)	Ninja 1500	The Crocodile Hunter	Hates Chris	Movie: "The Vow"	World Poker	Action Sports
8:00			Supernatural (CC)	Max & Ruby Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	Boy Meets... 700 Club	Entourage	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" (CC)	Movie: "Transit" (CC)	Movie: "House of D"	Stooges	Wild Kingdom (CC)	Hates Chris	Movie: "Mon-eyball" (CC)	Big 12 No-Huddle	Sports Unlimited
9:00	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Daily Show	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "Die Hard 2" (CC)	Movie: "A Guy Thing"	Stooges	I Shouldn't Be Alive	My Wife	Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides"	Sports Unlimited	Premier League Review
10:00			Leverage (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami (CC)	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Scrubs	Movie: "The Big Year" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "Sleepover"	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Other Boleyn Girl" (CC)	Premier League Review	World Poker
11:00	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Max & Ruby	CSI: Miami (CC)	What I Like	Conchords	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "50 First Dates" (CC)	Movie: "Loosies" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Other Boleyn Girl" (CC)	Memory	World Wild
12:00			The Mentalist (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	8, Rules	Movie: "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" (CC)	Movie: "Ethel" (CC)	Movie: "BASKetball" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	SuperFood	Out. Secrets
1:00	Best of Outside	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Movie: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"	Comedy	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	English Premier Soccer	NA Hunter
2:00	NASCAR	NFL Prime-Time (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Movie: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"	Futurama	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Golden Age	Being: Liverpool
3:00	Numbers	NFL Live (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Movie: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"	Futurama	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Being: Liverpool	Griot's
4:00	SportsNation (CC)	Around Interruption	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Movie: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"	Futurama	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Griot's	World Poker
5:00	NFL32 (CC)	SportCtr	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	Hoarders "Kevin, Mary" (CC)	Movie: "The Goonies"	Sunny	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	World Poker	Bearcats
6:00	SportCtr	Monday Night Countdown (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Figure It	Hoarders (CC)	Movie: "The Mummy"	Tosh.0	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Tour	Cavaliers
7:00	Baseball Tonight (CC)	Countdown (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Figure It	Hoarders (CC)	Movie: "The Mummy"	Colbert Rep	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	World Poker	College Football: Texas
8:00	2012 World Series of Poker: Final Table.	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Arizona Cardinals.	The Mentalist (CC)	Full House	Hoarders "Jon & Millie" (CC)	Movie: "The Mummy"	Futurama	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	College Basketball	Tech at Kansas State.
9:00			The Mentalist (CC)	Full House	Hoarders (CC)	Movie: "The Mummy"	South Park	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Hoops	Roundtable
10:00	SportCtr		CSI: NY "Oedipus Hex"	Friends	Intervention "Al" (CC)	Movie: "The Mummy"	Brickleberry	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Football	Bearcats
11:00	NFL Films		CSI: NY "Open and Shut"	Friends	Intervention "Cher" (CC)	Movie: "The Mummy"	South Park	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Boys in the	UFC Unleashed
12:00	Baseball		CSI: NY "Open and Shut"	Friends	Intervention "Cher" (CC)	Movie: "The Mummy"	South Park	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Big 12	English Premier Soccer
	SportsCenter (CC)	NFL Prime-Time (CC)	Cold Case "Baby Blues"	George	Hoarders (CC)	Movie: "The Mummy"	Daily Show	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	My Wife	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Premier League Review	

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7:00	Law Order: CI	Mickey Never Land	Fashion Police	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Pokemon	Movie: "In the Line of Fire" (CC)	Candice	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Ninja	Supernat.	Molto Mario	Real Housewives/Beverly	Movie: "Speed-Dating" (CC)
8:00	Law Order: CI	Mickey	Jennifer Aniston	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	NinjaGo	Sarah 101	Genevieve	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Lockdown	J. Meyer	Indian Food	Real Housewives/Beverly	Movie: "Speed-Dating" (CC)
9:00	Law Order: CI	Doc McSt.	Movie: "Evan Almighty"	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Dog	Dina's Party	Barbecue	Paid Prog.	Marie "Dean Cain" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Lockdown	John Hagee	Orig Emeril	Real Housewives/Beverly	I'm Having Their Baby
10:00	Law Order: CI	Never Land		Pregnant	Scare Tactic	Garfield	Donna Dec	Tyler's Ult.	Day Off	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Lockdown	Prince	Spice God	Real Housewives/Beverly	My Shopping
11:00	Law Order: CI	Octonauts		Four Weddings (CC)	Scare Tactic	Casper's Gumball	I Love Lucy	Good Eats	Good Eats		Pawn Stars	Lockdown	Your Day	Exotic	Real Housewives/Beverly	Addiction
12:00	Law Order: CI	Little	E! News	What Not to Wear "Tara"	Scare Tactic	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Designed	Designed	Marie (CC)	Pawn Stars	Alaska State Troopers	Believer	Rachael Ray's	Real Housewives/Beverly	My Shopping
1:00	Law Order: CI	Agent Oso	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Waco" (CC)	Hunters	Best Dishes	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Good	Kelsey's	Real Housewives/Beverly	My Shopping
2:00	Law Order: CI	Gaspard &	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Manna	French	Real Housewives/Beverly	Addiction
3:00	Law Order: CI	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
4:00	Law Order: CI	Jessie	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Jewish	Dolce	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
5:00	Law Order: CI	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Life Today	Every/Italian	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
6:00	Law Order: CI	Jessie	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Today	Every/Italian	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
7:00	Law Order: CI	Jessie	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	The 700 Club (CC)	Nigella	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
8:00	Law Order: CI	Jessie	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	John Hagee	Tyler's Ult.	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
9:00	Law Order: CI	Jessie	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Education	Chuck-Day	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
10:00	Law Order: CI	Jessie	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Praise the Lord (CC)	Kelsey's	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
11:00	Law Order: CI	Jessie	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Wendy Williams Show	Symon's	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico
12:00	Law Order: CI	Jessie	Sex-City	Baby Story	Scare Tactic	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "Lobo" (CC)	Hunters	Contessa	Fraser	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Wendy Williams Show	Symon's	Real Housewives/Beverly	Bad Girls Club: Mexico